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"SOMEWHERE ON BATAAN"—Heroically and unstintingly U.S. and Filipino defenders of Bataan fought till they were exhausted—or dead—and this U.S. Army Signal Corps picture, received in Victoria today, graphically shows a once-defended town laid waste by Jap bombs and shells before enemy troops overran the peninsula.

Final Bulletins

Thanks to Cripps

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill sent this message to Sir Stafford Cripps late today: "You have done everything in human power, and your tenacity, perseverance and resourcefulness have proved how great was the British desire to reach a settlement. Even though your hopes have not been fulfilled you have rendered a very important service to the common cause and the foundations have been laid for the future progress of the peoples of India."

Ask Police Probe

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—This city's police commission, through Mayor Fred J. Hume, today requested Attorney-General Maitland to appoint a commission to investigate charges made by Alderman E. C. Mills that laxity, inefficiency and poor administration existed in the police department.

No Private M.P. Broadcasts

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Mulock, acting as Secretary of State, today said regulations governing use of the CBC's English and French networks made it impossible for private members of Parliament to make network broadcasts on the plebiscite question.

City Men Graduate

Two Victoria men, H. M. Duke and A. J. Allan, were among a class of wireless operator air gunners graduated today from No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School at Lethbridge, Alta. Other British Columbians graduated were from Vancouver, Grand Forks, New Westminster and Port Alberni.

64 Bundsmen Seized In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Percy Foxworth, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York, said today federal agents struck at the Kyffhaeuser Bund in Brooklyn and Manhattan and seized 64 German aliens in the largest group arrest of enemy aliens in the metropolitan area since the United States entered the war.

The arrests were made Friday, Foxworth said. Today the aliens were held at Ellis Island and in internment for the duration of the war is expected.

The Kyffhaeuser Bund was composed of former German war veterans, and while it had been announced that the Bund was dissolved in January, the members continued meeting surreptitiously in various sections of Yorkville, according to the F.B.I. head of the local district.

Lieut. Buchan Wed

ELSFIELD, Oxford (CP)—Miss Hope Gilmour, daughter of the late David Gilmour of Ottawa, and Lieut. Alastair Francis Buchan, youngest son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, former Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir, were married today at the little Elsfeld Church at Stanton St. John village.

New Government

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—Premier Bogdan Philoff has handed the resignation of the Bulgarian government to King Boris, who has accepted it and charged Philoff with constituting a new cabinet, dispatches from Sofia reported today.

Bishop to Marry

TORONTO (CP)—Right Rev. Archibald Lang Fleming, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, said here today that his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Lukens of Philadelphia would take place June 12 in St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Freed Prisoners at Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—British prisoners of war, exchanged for Italians under international conventions, arrived at Alexandria today from Smyrna, Turkey, and came to Cairo by train.

Nazis Lose 3,000

KUIBYSHEV (AP)—More than 3,000 Germans have been killed in fighting with Red army troops in the last few days on the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow, the Soviet Information Bureau said in a communique broadcast tonight.

Governor-General To Attend Church

His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice commenced their holiday in Victoria today and plan to rest and relax at Government House over the week-end. No engagements will be undertaken until Monday.

Friday night, after a quiet dinner at Government House, they looked over the program prepared for their stay here and asked that several changes be made.

At noon Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin went to Government House for luncheon with the viceregal visitors and His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Tomorrow morning at 11 His Excellency and H.R.H. will attend divine service at St. John's Church. The Earl of Athlone will read the lesson.

Ruhr, Rhineland Raided

Bombs Hit Reich At Ton a Minute

LONDON (CP)—"Some thousand tons of bombs" were dropped on the Ruhr valley, the Rhineland and other parts of western Germany in four nights of R.A.F. attack this week, the Air Ministry news service said tonight.

The news service declared an average of "well over a ton a minute" of bombs were dropped while the attacks were on, adding "this is heavy bombing."

The great Krupp armament works were the principal targets

of the Friday night raids, which were reported to have been as heavy as any of the two previous assaults on the Ruhr this week.

The R.A.F. lost 13 planes, but Air Ministry sources said that was the cost Britain expected to pay for a raid "as big as that last night."

The German-occupied French port at Le Havre also was bombed.

A lone Nazi raider dropped several bombs on the south coast of England which caused no damage.

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Britain Cancels Offer, Cripps Leaving India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Unable to agree on who should govern India and how her military destiny should be guided, the powerful Hindu and Moslem parties rejected today Britain's offer of Dominion status in the Empire on the grounds that in practice it would fall short of true independence.

Amid an atmosphere of gloom and disappointment, Sir Stafford Cripps, who brought the war cabinet's offer to India, announced therefore that the proposal is withdrawn, and said he will leave for London tomorrow. "The discussions are over," he said.

Later, in a farewell broadcast to the Indian people, Sir Stafford said he was sad to feel that "this great opportunity for rallying India for her defence and her freedom has been missed," and added:

"We may differ as to the methods by which freedom can best be reached, but upon one thing surely we must all be agreed—that it cannot be reached by the fresh conquest of India by a power such as Japan."

Present Government Remains In Office

Thus the present administration presumably will continue throughout the war or until such time as the big Indian factions reconsider.

In that connection, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the Congress Party, in a letter to Sir Stafford, said that "we are agreeable to postponing the entire issue so that the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defence."

(This apparently meant that Indian leaders would not attempt to hinder British rule and would talk about independence later.)

The door for future negotiations remained barely ajar, the dominant All-India Congress Party announced it would be prepared to co-operate in "a truly national government" if Britain, as seemed unlikely, should agree to let India completely direct her own defence.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Congress Party president, told Sir Stafford in a letter that by postponing the troubled issue of "the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defence."

Cripps Intimates He May Come Back

Perhaps also intimating that another chapter in the negotiations might be written at a later date, Sir Stafford said without elaboration:

"I may come back to India. In what capacity that will be the Lord only knows."

He urged "all who love India" to rally to her defence against the Japanese, pledged that "Great Britain will do her utmost," and said "America is doing all she can."

Despite the general disappointment at the failure to reach an agreement, Sir Stafford will leave India with undiminished popularity here. Many Indians felt, whether rightly or wrongly, that he had been as generous as possible, but that his hands had been tied by the British War Cabinet.

One disquieting feature of the fortnight of negotiations was the deterioration of the opinion in which nationalist Indians hold the United States. They resented what they understood to be the attitude of the American press toward the failure to reach an accord on independence. Many Indians said they regarded the American attitude as patronizing.

Indians' Opinion Of U.S. Droops

Resentment also was expressed in some Indian quarters, over what they took to be a feeling in the United States that once Louis Johnson came to New Delhi all tangles of the negotiations automatically would unravel. Mr. Johnson, President Roosevelt's personal representative, took a considerable part in discussions with Indian leaders during their deliberations on Sir Stafford's proposals.

Remarks that "America wants to step into India economically" have been heard widely, along with increasing talk of a new American imperialism based on commercial supremacy.

2 Biggest Groups Reject Proposals

The historic mission of Sir Stafford failed when the All-India Congress Party, potent voice of the Hindu majority, and the Moslem League, strongest spokesman for the 77,000,000 minority Moslems, declared the terms were unacceptable.

With the Japanese threat to India increasing daily, the offer envisioned postwar Dominion status and greater autonomy for India in return for full and immediate support of the British war effort.

At a press conference, the British envoy said that although Britain and India had failed in their negotiations, there was a "large and very important area of agreement as to the future freedom of India."

In announcing the plan was withdrawn, Sir Stafford said the status of India reverted to what it was before he came here. (Informed quarters in London said the breakdown of the negotiations was due to the fact that the British war effort was not strong enough to support the plan.)



UNABLE TO AGREE—Jawaharlal Nehru, left, past president of the All-India Nationalist Congress, is one of the leading figures in that Hindu organization, which rejected the Cripps proposals. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, right, is president of the Moslem League.

tations meant the existing British government in India would continue to administer the country and its war effort.

(They pointed out that the plan Sir Stafford had taken to India was an emergency measure brought on by the critical state of the war in the east. Long before this trip, in 1940, Britain declared it would welcome India within the British Commonwealth of Nations as "an equal partner." That promise never has been withdrawn.)

Sir Stafford announced he would leave New Delhi tomorrow on his return journey, almost three weeks after he arrived to being talks with India's leaders.

"Discussions are over," he said, "...but the present and future press upon us and must be faced... India is threatened."

He called on all who love India to bring their energies to her immediate help.

"Great Britain will do her utmost," he said.

Must Save India From China's Fate

"America is doing all she can and now India must devote herself wholeheartedly with special efforts in every field of activity in defending her soil and protecting her women and children from those ghastly horrors that have befallen her Chinese friends and neighbors."

The formal announcement the negotiations had broken down came exactly one month after Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons the war cabinet had agreed on a plan for India, that Sir Stafford, a member of the cabinet and friend of India's millions, would go to India.

(London observers said the nominal reason for failure of the mission was the insistence of the All-India Congress upon an In-

dian Minister of Defence with full powers.

(They said Britain could not agree to that with the present prospect of fighting Japan in India itself. One objection was said to be that if an Indian of any party were put in control of India's defence, grave dissensions might arise in the Indian army, with its long tradition of allegiance to the King.)

Moslems Averse To Hindu Chief

(In less formal terms, they added, the underlying fear was that if Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a Hindu, had been made Defence Minister as suggested during the negotiations, the Moslems, who make up the bulk of the natives in the British army, would resent the appointment to a dangerous extent.)

The Congress' lengthy statement declared the essential and fundamental prerequisite for assumption of responsibility by the Indian people is a realization as a fact that they are free and are in charge of maintaining and defending their freedom.

Azad, in a letter to Sir Stafford dated April 10, elucidating the Congress committee's resolution referring to the defence issue said the National government would have made it clear that the Commander-in-Chief of India would have control of the armed forces and would conduct operations and other matters connected with them.

Azad wrote that in order to reach a settlement the Congress was prepared to accept certain limitations on the normal part of the Defence Minister.

"We have no desire to upset in the middle of the war the present military organization or arrangements," he said. (See text of Cripps' broadcast, page 2.)

Anger Grows at Brest, Hint of Uprising

LONDON (CP)—A German threat to declare a state of siege at Brest was attributed by a Free French source today to trouble brewing at the Brittany port ever since the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau first docked there for repairs.

Frenchmen were forced to work on the vessels despite the danger from R.A.F. attacks, he said. The R.A.F. has made 112 raids on Brest, most of them directed against the battleships and the cruiser Prinz Eugen, all of which escaped to German harbors Feb. 12.

The Free Frenchman said Bretons were angered because the Germans did not supply shelters against the bombs—some 3,000 tons were dropped in

all—and made no provisions for the dependents of victims. He asserted the Germans had recently withdrawn many troops from Brittany for the Russian front and the people, aware of this, were becoming more obstreperous.

"We have known for some time that things were coming to a head," he said.

Residents of the German-occupied port were notified Friday to be ready for establishment of an indefinite state of siege without preliminary notice. Nazi authorities said the reason was "the existence of elements which might, when the moment appeared favorable, permit themselves to engage in manifestations which could have unpredictable repercussions."

Fliers Kill Whale

GIJON, Spain (AP)—A machine-gunned whale, apparently mistaken for a submarine by patrolling aviators, was washed up on a beach near here today. The whale was 60 feet long.

Cripps Speaking Tonight

The speech of Sir Stafford Cripps made early today in India will be rebroadcast over the network of the CBC tonight at 7. Radio station CBR, Vancouver, will be the network's outlet for Victoria.

Life Looks Good 'Down Under'



Among first original pictures to arrive here since A.E.F. forces arrived "Down Under" was this of two American fighting men and Australian girls strolling along banks of the Yarra Princess Bridge, with Melbourne in the background. They seem to be enjoying themselves.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

At popular request the Gay Nineties Variety Show will be given Monday, April 13, at 8.30, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Benefit French-Canadian Club. Tickets at Terry's.

Buy blankets for camp, beach or first aid at 737 Pandora. Warm, all wool, well made, \$2.50 each. Committee for Medical Aid for China, open 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays a.m. Closed April 3 and 6.

Dainty Woolen Bed Jackets—Miss Hatch, 1011 Douglas St.

Island Arts and Crafts Society annual exhibition of pictures, sculpture and crafts. Opens Monday at 3 p.m., Crystal Garden gallery, bowling green entrance. Admission 25c.

Keep Wednesday, April 15th, for the Silver Tea at St. John's Rectory. Musical program. Visitors welcome.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's.

Miss Dorothy Olivier, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M., wishes to announce that she is continuing, at 1385 Rockland Avenue, the Piano and Theory classes recently conducted by Miss Macquinn Daniels.

Faisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Plated and gored skirts, all new shades. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government.

Schubert Club Recital. Auspices of Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and Sewing Circle. Memorial Hall, Tuesday, April 14th, 8.15 p.m. Silver collection. Soloists: Pierre Timp, baritone; Patricia Straughan, violinist.

Silver Tea, First United Church, April 15, 3 to 5 p.m. Musical program. All proceeds for air raid depot at church.

"The Holy City," by Alfred Gaul, will be presented by a large choir in St. John's Church, Tuesday evening, April 14, under the auspices of the Music Teachers' Association and the organists of Victoria.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 14, 2.45, presentation of "The Boy Abe," by Victoria High School students.

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Tells Why Mission Failed

Cripps Sad at Rejection Of Offer, He Tells India

NEW DELHI (CP)—Following is the text of the farewell radio broadcast to the people of India today.

You will have heard that the draft declaration which I brought to India on behalf of the war cabinet and which I explained to you the last time I spoke over the wireless has been rejected by your leaders.

I am sad this great opportunity of rallying India for her defence and her freedom has been missed.

No one could have been more fully conscious than I of the great difficulties which history has placed in the way of settlement of relations between the British and the Indian peoples, and even more between the different communities in India.

The war cabinet, realizing the full that Indian opinion—though united in a desire for full self-government—was widely disunited as to the methods by which it should be attained. It was with these wide differences of view that we had to deal and it would have been no use if we had closed our eyes to the hard realities of the situation.

In the past, British governments have been accused of using vague terms to cloak lack of purpose; and when they stated that it must be left to the Indian communities to agree among themselves it has been said that this was the only device by which Great Britain might indefinitely retain control over India.

New Constitution, Independence Asked

But the Congress since the outbreak of war has repeatedly demanded two essentials as a basis for its support of the Allied effort in the war—first, a declaration of Indian independence and second, a constituent assembly to frame a new and free constitution for India.

New Philippine Battle

Cebu Defenders Fight 12,000 Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States War Department reported today that a small American-Filipino force defending Cebu in the central Philippines had inflicted heavy casualties on a Japanese invasion force estimated at 12,000 which was able, nevertheless, to effect a landing on the island.

The communiqué said the defenders continued to resist stubbornly.

FOUR WARSHIPS SUPPORT

The invaders, supported by a fleet of four warships and 10 transports, by dive bombers and tanks, were said to have been able to advance only a few miles.

The island fortress of Corregidor and nearby Fort Hughes in Manila Bay meanwhile were subjected to intensive air attacks and intermittent artillery cross fire, but the War Department said casualties were few and the damage slight.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright reported that communication remained severed between Corregidor and the Bataan Peninsula, where his army was crushed by overwhelming Japanese forces.

The War Department's first communiqué in 24 hours left unanswered whether the troops who remained in Bataan had surrendered.

However, considering their plight and also in view of President Roosevelt's authorization to Gen. Wainwright to act as he

ASTHMA

Attacks Less and Less Frequent

You can conquer the coughing, choking, wheezing and fighting for breath of asthma just as did Mrs. Wellie Goodberry, R.R. 1, Yarker, Ont. She suffered for years, often thinking her next breath would be her last. Then she took Templeton's RAZ-MAH. The first dose brought relief. After that she used RAZ-MAH whenever an attack threatened and gradually the attacks became less and less frequent, until she was free. In capsule—easy to take—quick-acting. Relief from \$1 worth—or more—back. 50c and \$1 at drugstore.

Both these demands find their place in the draft declaration. It was in the light of the demands and the criticism of Indian leaders that the war cabinet drafted their declaration with the object of convincing the Indian peoples and world public opinion of the sincerity of their desire to offer freedom to India at the earliest practicable moment.

To avoid complaints that had been made in the past, they put out a clear and precise plan which should avoid all possibility of Indian self-government being held up by the views of some large section or community. But they left it open for the Indian leaders to agree upon an alternative method if they wished.

"Of course, every individual and organization would have liked to draft a declaration to express his or their point of view, forgetting that if it did it would have inevitably been rejected by the others.

"The war cabinet were thus in a position rather like an arbitrator who tries to arrange a fair compromise between conflicting points of view. They could not, however, without denying the very freedom which they were offering impose a form of government upon peoples which they did not themselves freely choose.

"Criticism has been showered on the scheme from all sides; parties and individuals vied one from another in competition to discover the greatest number of defects.

"But in all this spate of criticism those vital parts of the document which all agree have never been mentioned. Full and free self-government for India—that is its central feature.

"This critical and unconstructive attitude, natural enough in the law courts or in the market place, is not the best way of arriving at a compromise, but compromise there must be if a strong and free India is to come into being.

"Some day, somehow the great communities and parties in India will have to agree upon a method of framing their new constitution.

"I regret profoundly for the sake of India, for whom I have deep and admiring friendship, that the opportunity now offered has not been accepted.

"But all this concerns the future. The immediate difficulties have been as regards the present. "First, there was difficulty as to defence. Upon that the attitude of the British government was very simple.

"For many decades the defence of India has been in charge of His Majesty's government. That charge has been carried out for over 20 years by the Commander in Chief, who is also defence member of the Viceroy's executive council.

"This led to an organization which places control of the armed forces under a defence secretary, headed by the Commander in Chief. The army in India—containing British and Indian units—navy and air force all come under this supreme command.

"The demand has been made that the defence of India should be placed in Indian hands. No one suggests that the commander-in-chief as head of the armed forces should be under the Indian government, but they say his functions as defence member should be transferred to an Indian.

"This may sound simple—it would mean long and difficult reorganization of the whole defence secretariat—an unscrambling of eggs—scrambled many years ago—which would cause delay and confusion at the very moment when the enemy is at the gates and maximum speed and efficiency are essential in defence.

"It is the duty of the British government to defend India, and our duty to our American allies, who are giving such valuable help, makes such a course impossible.

St. Nazaire Film Reveals Success

LONDON (CP)—A Zurich dispatch to Exchange Telegraph said today neutral correspondents reported German films of the March 28 battle of St. Nazaire showed part of a British destroyer half submerged only a few feet from the gate of the Nazi submarine base on France's Atlantic coast.

The British government announced at the time that the 1,000-ton destroyer Campbelltown, formerly the U.S.S. Buchanan, "her bows specially stiffened and filled with five tons of high explosive," had been steered into the harbor locks as the main event of an early morning commando-raid force raid.

The German high command had claimed the destroyer was blown up by Nazi artillery fire before she reached her goal. The Exchange Telegraph dispatch said the Zurich correspondents related that the films, which they saw by invitation of a representative of the German Admiralty, showed only daylight action, and contained no views of the dockyard or drydock, but pictured about 150 prisoners.

"Their appearance proved they had put up a tough battle," one of the correspondents was quoted as saying.

Churchill to Speak

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill will make a short statement on the war when the House of Commons reconvenes after its Easter recess, the Press Association reports. He is expected to discuss recent naval losses, but there will be no war debate until after budget discussions.

Ralston to Maritimes

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston and Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, Chief of General Staff, will leave this week-end for the Maritimes, where the minister plans to spend an entire week visiting defence and army establishments.

The maritimes trip will be similar to the one Col. Ralston recently made to the Pacific coast.

U.S. Planes to Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U.S., predicted here Friday in an interview that when the U.S. "gets in full stride" this country is going to be producing more planes in one month than the Japanese can produce in a year. This is a solid reason why we'll win the war.

C.C.F. Makes Gains in Ontario

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

MONTREAL—Best proof of the gains being registered by the C.C.F. as a national political party is the following extract from a leading editorial of the Montreal Gazette:

"Any political party which embarks on such a task as was outlined last Saturday is serving the interests of the Dominion and of all the United Nations and is to be commended for so doing. If the result is a general awakening to the perils which undoubtedly confront this country we will be further along the road to victory."

It is true that the above is preliminary to some lusty cracks at the C.C.F. and some of its leading champions. But even such qualified commendation would have been unthinkable a few years back.

The fact is that the left wing parties and groups in Canada are gradually assuming the position as pace-setters for the national policies as to war effort.

Everywhere in Ontario I heard responsible people predict gains for the C.C.F. in the next provincial election.

This appears to be likely for two reasons. The party's program is coming into being because the world cannot escape adopting much of it, even if it wanted to, which it does not.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's proclamation about a new social order is more or less a paraphrase of the C.C.F. platform.

Another and more particular reason for the probable sweeping advance of the C.C.F. in Ontario is that democracy must have an alternative to the party in power, and that Ontario Conservatism offers no alternative from Hepburn Liberalism.

BUT MITCH WILL STAY IN

I asked one hard-headed Ontario farmer not long ago to explain the fact that whereas the Hepburn government was obviously unpopular, George Drew's Conservatives were no more highly regarded in the public mind. My friend answered as follows: "If we have to have somebody like Mitch we might as well keep Mitch himself."

I am not suggesting in this that the C.C.F. can win the next provincial election in Ontario. My own guess is that Hepburn will sweep rural Ontario—which is still the key to political power there.

But the C.C.F. has a good chance of winning enough seats to become the official opposition. Its net total vote will, I believe, astonish the whole country.

Presumed Lost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. submarine Perch has been overdue for a month and presumably was lost in the western Pacific, the Navy Department announced today.

The Perch, commissioned six years ago, last was reported operating in the Java Sea.

She was under command of Lieut. Cmdr. David Albert Hurt, 38, Pounding Mill, Va.

She was the fourth American submarine reported lost or missing by the Navy Department since the war began. The others were the Shark, reported overdue in the western Pacific; the S-26, which went down after a collision off Panama, and the Sea Lion, demolished at Cavite in the Philippines.

Loss of the Perch brought to 29 the number of naval vessels announced as lost since Dec. 7.

The announcement said that next of kin of all members of the crew have been notified, but gave no estimate of the total personnel.

Normally, the crew of the submarine numbered 50.

The Perch, commissioned November 19, 1936, had a length overall of 300 feet 6 inches; a beam of 25 feet 1 inch and a displacement of 1,330 tons. She was armed with six 21-inch torpedo tubes, one 3-inch gun and anti-aircraft machine guns.

No New Embassy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King Friday said speculation the Canadian Legation at Washington would be raised to an embassy is "without any foundation."

A statement issued by Mr. King's office said the government was "not considering such action."

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Crown Completes Case

NANAIMO (CP)—The Crown Friday completed its case against Hippolyte Thomas, charged with the murder of his wife, Alice, July 1, 1941. The case is not expected to go to the jury until next week.

Mercedes Lucas told the court that Alice Thomas had lived in fear of her life and wanted to leave the Refuge Cove Indian village to work in a cannery.

Prior to the Dominion Day celebration when Alice Thomas was killed, Mercedes Lucas said Mrs. Thomas had been attacked by another Indian woman. From then on, Mercedes said, Alice had said she was afraid to be left alone.

Aussie Bombers Raid Kupang, Set Big Fires

CANBERRA (CP)—Australian bombers, continuing their assaults on Japanese bases in the islands north of this threatened continent, carried out another successful attack on the airbase at Kupang, invaded capital of Netherlands Timor, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

The raiders pressed home their assault from a low level, dropping high explosives on hangars and other buildings from a height of only 1,500 feet, the communiqué said. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire which met the attack, all the planes returned safely to their bases.

Returning pilots said large fires had been left burning at the airbase.

The communiqué also said Japanese planes had again raided Port Moresby in southern New Guinea Friday, but declared the attackers had been kept up to 20,000 feet and they caused no casualties and little damage.

"It is reported, but unconfirmed," the bulletin added, "that one enemy bomber and one fighter were shot down."

Army Minister Francis Forde meanwhile expressed confidence in the position of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, but warned in a statement that Australia must continue to organize on the theory she faces a full-scale invasion soon.

The fall of Bataan was described as another indication of the need for concentration of the full energy of the people against the enemy. Mr. Forde said he believed the true spirit of Australians was something comparable to "this offensive, aggressive spirit" of the men who fought under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines.

Prime Minister Curtin will open a national campaign in behalf of a new Commonwealth security known as national savings bonds and to try to double the sale of war savings certificates, in a broadcast next Wednesday.

Since the outbreak of the war about 5,000 civilians withdrawn from battle zones have landed in Australia and are being cared for by the state governments, in co-operation with their own governments. Many still are arriving from Singapore and Java.

Discuss War Effort

VANCOUVER (CP)—A one-day convention of leaders of the B.C. Conservative Association was held in the Hotel Vancouver today with the main item on the agenda discussion of plans for aiding Canada's war effort.

Representatives of Conservative groups throughout the province joined with M.P.'s, senators, provincial cabinet ministers and M.L.A.'s in discussing reports of special "war effort" committees.

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MASS SINGING

Also Next Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m., See the Remarkable MOTION PICTURE, entitled "THE TOOLS OF WAR," and lecture by Mr. Reeves, "THE COMING WORLD-BLACKOUT FOR 1,000 YEARS" in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM, Govt. and Broad.

Burma Defenders Again Withdrawn

NEW DELHI (CP)—A further British withdrawal on the Irrawaddy River valley front in Burma was indicated today by a British communiqué announcing three Japanese vehicles were engaged Wednesday "by light reconnaissance troops in the vicinity of Nyaungbintha."

Nyaungbintha is 18 miles north of the Thayetmyo defences and 58 miles north of Promie, which was yielded before the pressure of numerically superior forces last week.

Japanese planes bombed British and Chinese positions and a town in central Burma Friday, the communiqué said, and British pilots and American Volunteer Group fliers defending a northern airfield were credited with shooting down seven.

"On the Chinese front (the eastern defence lines north of Toungoo) there was Japanese artillery fire yesterday, but no definite infantry action," it said.

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SURABAYA BURNED

PERTH, Australia (CP)—The last Netherlands warship to leave Surabaya has arrived safely in an Australian port and her commander declared today the big Java naval base had been blasted to bits before it was abandoned to the Japanese.

Oil storage tanks and docks were dynamited, the officer declared, and several large ships and many smaller vessels were sunk in the harbor to render it virtually useless.

When the officer last saw Surabaya, it was covered with a huge pall of smoke, which extended far out to sea, he said.

To escape detection on the voyage to Australia, the vessel was decked out with foliage by her crew of 59 until she resembled a veritable floating island.

The camouflage was discarded after the ship had run through six-mile-wide Atlas Strait between Lombok and Sumbawa islands, east of Java.

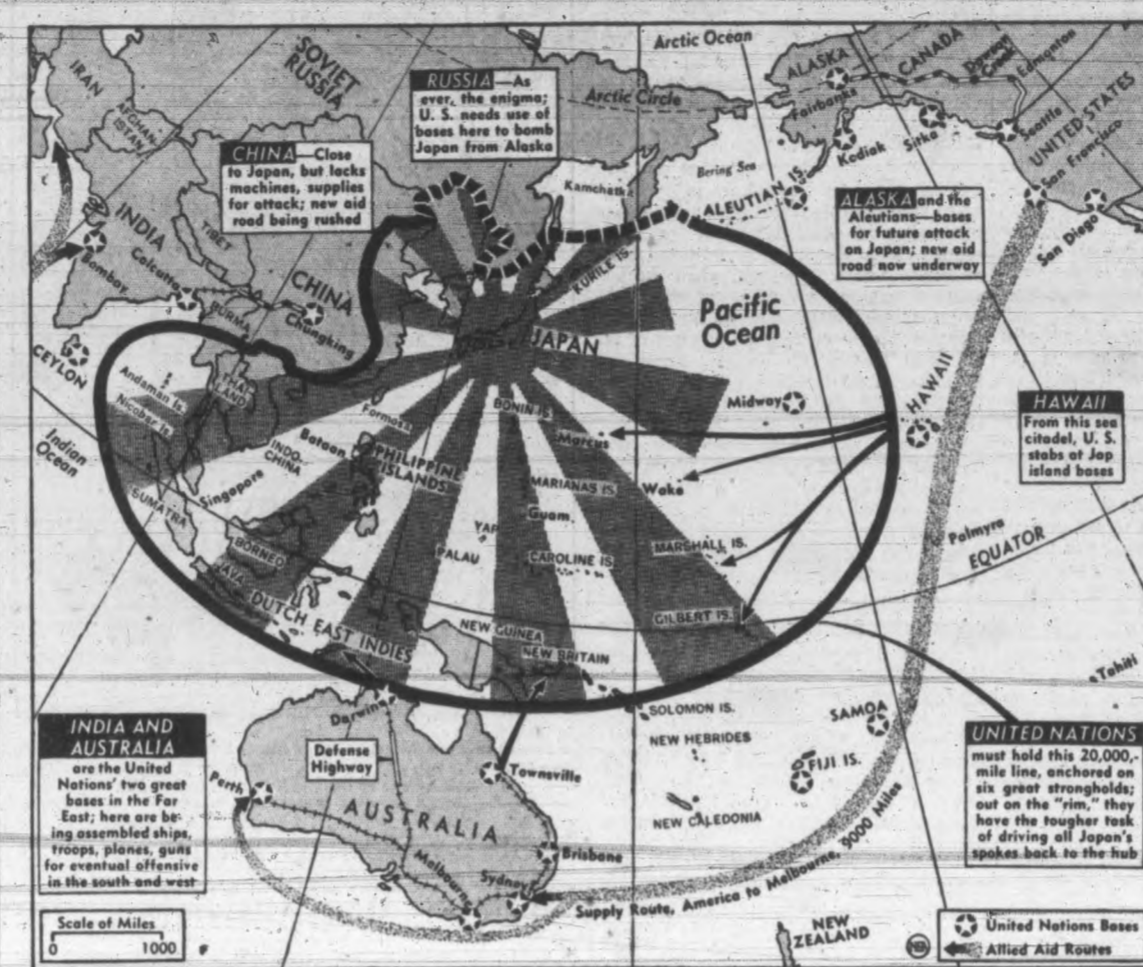
Given Elevator Post

WINNIPEG (CP)—V. W. Tryon, president of the Northwest Line Elevators Association, today announced the appointment of Cecil Lamont as vice-president of the organization.

Last October Mr. Lamont took over the duties of L. W. Brockington, who was general counsel for the line elevators.

The Northwest Line Elevators Association is composed of the owners and operators of 3,400 country grain elevators located throughout western Canada with terminal elevators at the head of the lakes and the Pacific coast.

Pacific Ocean: United Nations Begin to Hold That Line



Time Is Now Says Litvinoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The time has come, says the Russian ambassador to the United States, "to make Hitler rack his brains and wonder where his enemies will direct their next blows; instead of others guessing where Hitler will strike next."

"Isn't it time to compel him to scatter his forces a little?" asked Maxim M. Litvinoff in an address to the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Friday night. "That is what united efforts are needed for, and not united efforts in the abstract, or at some future date."

"I mean united efforts now, for the definite purpose of inflicting defeat on Hitler on the only front where this is now possible. Victory may be long in coming if one state has to exhaust its major forces in today's military operations while another harbors them for possible operations at some indefinite time in the future. Our efforts must be united for simultaneous action."

Litvinoff said the infliction of defeat and the attainment of victory could not be the ultimate aim.

"United efforts are required also," he said, "for the final eradication of the Nazi Fascist tree with its poisoned fruits, for the healing of the wounds suffered by humanity in the blood-thirsty war, for the creation of a new basis of future economic and political international relations."

Justice Minister Asks 'Yes' Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The danger of an enemy invasion of Canada should unite the Dominion and end suspicion that compulsory service would only promote the defence of others, Justice Minister St. Laurent said in an address in support of the manpower plebiscite over a French network of the CBC Friday night.

The broadcast was one of a series by cabinet ministers and leaders of opposition parties in Parliament urging electors of Canada to vote "yes" in the plebiscite April 27.

Mr. St. Laurent said: "Should a majority of the electors vote 'no' the government will of necessity be bound to abide by its pledges, and then if conscription ever becomes necessary as the sole means of avoiding defeat and ensuring our survival, does it not seem to you that a government which normally could not resort to it would be compelled to resign and leave to others the care of imposing and administering it?"

"If on the other hand, a majority of the electors vote 'yes' the government will continue as in the past to organize the defence of the country in the manner which will appear to it 'best suited.'"

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Quebec Only Province Still Strongly Against Manpower Plebiscite

TORONTO—Supposing, today, you took 100 typical Canadians from all over the Dominion, put them together in a room and asked them to indicate how they felt about freeing the hands of the government from its "no conscription" pledges—here is what would probably happen:

Right away, 10 of them would immediately ask to be excused from voting, on the grounds they had not yet decided how they feel about it. You put these 10 aside but, if you are trying to find out how the vote will go on April 27, you cannot entirely ignore them, because, by voting day, they will have made up their minds one way or the other.

You still have 90 Canadian voters left, and again you put the question. Sixty-three of them will probably tell you that they favor freeing the hands of the government. Twenty-seven will say they are opposed to freeing the hands of the government.

In conducting this imaginary experiment with only 100 voters you would have to achieve the unachievable and have all occupations, political beliefs, ages, geographical areas properly represented in this handful.

HOW MANY MINDS WILL CHANGE?

However, you let your 100 persons return to their homes. During the next few weeks, they read the news pages and editorials in their favorite papers, listen to speeches on the radio, and discuss the plebiscite issue with their friends. If you gathered them together three weeks from today, and put the same question, you might get a somewhat different result. For one thing, the 10 who, today, don't know how they stand on the question, would have made up their minds. Then, again, the reading and the talking and listening the others

would have done, may have changed the opinions of some.

Thorough-going surveys conducted from coast to coast by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll), have shown little change in plebiscite opinion in the past few months, other than a narrowing of the number who are undecided. Today, the institute is able to report, for the first time, how each province feels about the plebiscite today.

In reading the following table, it is important to bear in mind that the figures are based only on those who feel they have made up their minds on the question. The undecided vote, which, over the whole of Canada averages 10 per cent, has been "eliminated" from this table, like the 10 undecided persons in the room.

Prince Edward Island is included with Nova Scotia because, with considerably less than 1 per cent of the total Canadian population, its representation in the Gallup Poll's cross-section is so small as to make separate treatment, in this instance, statistically unsound. Here then, with these important qualifications, is the provincial story today, from the question:

"Will you vote for or against freeing the government from its pledges it has made on restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

	For	Against
N.S. and P.E.I.	80%	20%
New Brunswick	65%	35%
Quebec	26%	74%
Ontario	88%	12%
Manitoba	90%	10%
Saskatchewan	82%	18%
Alberta	91%	9%
B.C.	91%	9%

On the same basis as the above—that is, on the basis of those who have made up their minds—the national vote today remains virtually unchanged, at 70 per cent in favor, and 30 per cent opposed.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S UNDECIDED

These figures would come down considerably if the undecided vote were included. For example, the national vote would be 63 per cent in favor, 27 per cent opposed and 10 per cent undecided. Largest undecided bloc appears to be in New Brunswick (19 per cent), and smallest in Quebec (7 per cent).

The issue at stake in the coming vote is bound to become more and more impressed on the public's mind between now and voting day. Committees, for and against, have been formed in all provinces. Speakers, nationally and locally prominent, are speaking at rallies and over the air. Newspapers are devoting more

HOW PROVINCES FEEL NOW ABOUT PLEBISCITE VOTE

Province	Yes	No
PEL. AND NOVA SCOTIA	80%	20%
MANITOBA	90%	10%
NEW BRUNSWICK	65%	35%
SASKATCHEWAN	82%	18%
QUEBEC	26%	74%
ALBERTA	81%	19%
ONTARIO	88%	12%
BRITISH COLUMBIA	91%	9%

and more space to the question. What the effect of all this will be on the way people feel about the issue will not be known until the institute makes its last survey before the vote is actually taken. (World Copyright Reserved)

Canada-U.S. Join In Farm Program

OTTAWA (CP)—Close co-operation between Canada and the United States in production of crops made vital by war developments and in the use of available farm labor is provided for in joint agricultural arrangements announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The seasonal movement of farm labor and machinery across the international boundary will be facilitated under one arrangement. Agricultural authorities commented that this would benefit many sections of both countries because harvest usually comes at different times in Canada and the United States and machinery which would otherwise be idle will be kept in more constant use.

The other arrangement provides for increased production of oil-bearing crops in the United States and of oats, barley and flax in Canada. The Dominion already is implementing its share.

In outlining the 1942 agricultural program for the west to the Commons early in March, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said that in agreement with the United States the Dominion was encouraging coarse grains production so the production of feed for livestock, and, in consequence, animal fats, would be enlarged.

VEGETABLE OIL SHORTAGE

Both countries, in common with other United Nations, face a shortage of imported vegetable oils because former sources of imported supplies have been occupied by Japan. The need for oils is particularly great in Russia and the United Kingdom, the joint economic committee said.

The arrangements announced by Mr. King were recommended by the joint economic committees

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942

Whither India Now?

WHILE THE PRESIDENT OF THE Congress Party had assured Sir Stafford Cripps in a letter transmitted to the British envoy yesterday that the majority element was agreeable to the postponement of the entire issue, "so that the largest possible measure of unity might be achieved in the present crisis for India's defence," the hopes that had been held out for at least a temporary solution of one of the most intricate problems facing the government in London have now vanished.

As he spoke to the world from New Delhi today the voice of Sir Stafford, no less than the contents of the statement he was compelled to make, betrayed a keen note of disappointment over the failure of a mission from which so much had been expected. To the millions of friends of India in Britain, in the United States, in China and in Russia his fateful announcement, with all its implications, will have come as a profound shock. To be sure, yesterday's dispatches from the Indian capital had prepared them for rejection of the British proposals; but, in view of the critical emergency increasing in seriousness hourly, the hope persisted that an eleventh-hour compromise might be reached. It was not to be; and today the question on all lips is: Whither India now?

Some idea of the height of the final hurdle which Sir Stafford was asked to scale will be best understood by a consideration of his statement that among the Congress Party's last words were a definite demand for an immediate change in the constitution, and the formation of a National Government completely free from interference by the Viceroy. Complex and baffling as the problem still remains, it is not difficult to understand why the British envoy—animated though he is and always has been by a fervent desire to bequeath peace and justice to the Indian people on terms agreeable to them—could not regard with anything but the most serious forebodings the inauguration of a long and tedious constitutional wrangle between Hindu and Moslem while the enemy is at the gates.

Sir Stafford's final words, perhaps, will cause even the bitterest partisans in the Hindu majority and Muslim minority parties to pause and reflect as they realize the possible implications of their refusal to compromise. They were reminded of the sacrifices of Soviet Russia—peopled by many races with tongues more diversified than those of India herself—and China. Millions in both countries had given their lives in resistance to the brutal schemes of the common enemy—the enemy whose bombing airplanes at any hour may be raining death and destruction on the masses for whose liberty and welfare Mr. Nehru and Mr. Jinnah have been, and still are, so solicitous. True, the Chinese and the Russians are masters in their own house; but they have shed their blood in the cause of freedom for all—including nearly 400,000,000 Indians.

Even though Sir Stafford Cripps will go back to London a disappointed man, India will still have in him a true friend whose failure to accomplish his earnest desire will not embitter him; on the contrary, his mission, if it has not produced the practical results which he hoped would materialize, his discussions in New Delhi will enable him to give Mr. Churchill and his colleagues in the War Cabinet much valuable information on which to build a new foundation for India's reconsideration of her problem.

Good News From Russia

ALTHOUGH DISPATCHES FROM KUIBYSHEV during the last few days have not sought to minimize the nature of the resistance which the armies of the Soviet Union are meeting as they continue to solidify their gains, and progress westward—new proof of the cautious practice the Russians follow in the wording of official accounts for publication—the optimistic and cheerful note sounded by Mr. S. A. Lozovsky, official press spokesman for the Moscow government, considerably brightened the somewhat gloomy budget of news received from most of the capitals of the United Nations yesterday. The occasion was a frank discussion with a gathering of newspapermen during the course of which he assured his interested audience that Stalin's fighting men would liquidate Hitler's hordes in Russia before the end of the present year. Nor did Mr. Lozovsky hesitate to answer in unequivocal language many of the pointed questions which apparently were fired at him.

That Mr. Lozovsky was in good fettle can be judged from his evidently keen sense of humor. German reports that Russia's losses in human casualties had reached the 20,000,000 mark produced the ridicule to which they were entitled and suggested to the press chief's mind that since the enemy had discontinued the publication of statistics of his dead and wounded, he might create a new category—the "slightly killed." Of special importance to the assembled newspapermen, of course, was his assurance that supplies from the United States were reaching the Soviet Union and that the Russian high command was using them to "make Nazi corpses." But he was not to be drawn on the volume of equipment now flowing

from the neighboring Republic over the various routes still open between the New World and the Old. It is made up, said he, of "all sorts of things for war, but precisely in what quantities is a secret." Mr. Lozovsky no doubt had a twinkle in his eye as he noted that Generalissimo Hitler had supplanted his babblings of a spring offensive with talk and preparations for an all-out drive eastward in the coming summer. For the moment, and all of us must be thankful for it, it is sufficient to know that more than six months have elapsed since the Fuehrer told his regimented dupes in Berlin's famous Sportpalast that the Russian armies were so badly beaten that it would be impossible for them to rise again.

Incidentally, Mr. Lozovsky did not rise to the baiting question as to whether his prediction of the German army's liquidation this year was based on the establishment of a second European front; he replied that a press conference was neither a proper nor a suitable place to discuss such a subject. On this point, however, Dr. Max Werner has just published another of his thoughtful and analytical articles which would seem to furnish considerable support for the Soviet press officer's optimism. The noted military expert contrasts—adversely for the enemy—the Nazi army's position on June 22, 1941, with what it will be like a year later, but argues that the "coming major German offensive cannot invent or improvise new strategic and tactical methods," and the "methods of German Blitzkrieg strategy are well known." On the other hand, "in the coming superbattle in Russia, the campaign of 1942 can be won through the co-ordination of British and American aid." And Britain and the United States are emphatic on the point that every form of aid that can be spared for the armies of the Soviet Union will be sent to them.

Urges Plebiscite Approval

BY THE TIME THIS IS READ CANADIAN women will have noted a statement issued yesterday from Ottawa by Mrs. Edgar Hardy, president of the National Council of Women, in which she urges all the members of her sex to exercise their dearly-won prerogative and cast their ballots to insure the overwhelming approval of the plebiscite on April 27. She appropriately emphasizes the fact in her simple appeal that the decision to be taken on that day does not involve a question of whether Canadian womenfolk approve or disapprove of the policy the government has adopted to obtain its release from pledges given to the electorate more than two years ago.

On the contrary, however, Mrs. Hardy reminds the women of this country that since the issue already has been lifted clear of partisanship, no political considerations need intervene to cast doubts on the action of the individual. If proof of this were required, it can be found in the appeal for unanimous endorsement of the plebiscite by the leaders of all parties. Fitting, too, is the reminder from Mrs. Hardy that the last war gave Canadian women the franchise, which suggests to her the imperative duty imposed on all to see that it is exercised at this stage of a conflict in which freedom and survival are challenged as never before in the history of the Dominion. It should be taken for granted that her advice will not fall on deaf ears.

Should Get Together

HOW DO GERMANY AND JAPAN propose to deal with territory now occupied and dominated by the Nipponese in the Pacific? There is no flippancy in this question. After the first Great War, it will be recalled, the Caroline, Marshall and Marian Islands—formerly belonging to Germany—were ceded to Emperor Hirohito. Under the circumstances, therefore, it would seem reasonable that the Japanese, having officially conferred upon the German Fuehrer the title of descendant of their Sun God, should now conform to the implications of the Axis brotherhood and return these lost colonies over which once flew the flag of Imperial Germany.

By the same token, moreover, and in view of the fact that the Netherlands fell a helpless victim to the German war machine before Japan seized and crushed the Dutch East Indies, the Emperor Hirohito and his military advisers should consider themselves in duty bound to allow their brothers of the Third Reich to join with them in helping to administer those pearls of the Pacific under the provisions of the much-vaunted Nipponese "co-prosperity" order. Unless some such mutual agreement shall soon be reached, the "decadent nations" will be deprived of the spectacle of a working example—on the Axis pattern—of brotherly love and collaboration.

Notes

More people run out of judgment than gas when driving a car.

One hears nothing of the Duce dashing off to any front, which is just as well. Given time, the front will come to the Duce.

An average of more than 40 per cent of young Canadians called up as trainees have been found physically unfit for service. In the United States, 50 per cent of the men brought up under the draft have been classified as unfit. The high proportion of rejections is due to the unprecedentedly high standard of military fitness demanded by this war. Nevertheless, the figures are disturbing. The fact is that with all our gains in medicine, diet and sanitation, in child care and health conditions for youth, only half of our boys when they reach military age are A1 physically.

Bruce Hutchison

WORRY

"AT THIS TIME OF YEAR," said Mrs. Noggins, heaving herself into the bus, since I am no longer running a jitney service for her to town, "I was allus worried. About me 'ens, I mean. It's settin' time, you know, and a lot of baby chicks is more trouble than a family of kids, but worth it, I e'pose, for at least they learn to lay eggs when they grow up. But I ain't worried any more about me 'ens. I let 'em take their chance. Wot's the use worryin' about a lot of hedges, I says to myself, when the 'ole world is bein' busted?"

"In fact, since the war got bad, all my troubles is over at 'ome on account of all my time is took up worryin' about the Rooshians. And as a body can never get as worried about the Rooshians as you uster about the chicks, my mind, as you might say, is quite serene this spring. The war 'as kind of solved everything. We've just got past the worryin' stage. A body can be fair upset and sick about a lot of chicks that's allin', but when the world is dyin' all around you it's silly to worry. You can't do a thing about it."

IT HELPS

"AND IF I SOME'OW do get to worryin' very deep about the war I can allus turn it off by thinkin' about the chicks. If I work myself up enough about them, or about the old man's beer drinkin', why, I can forget the war altogether. Very often, after the day's news is bad, I seek refuge, as you might say, in the 'en 'ouse. Or I jest treat myself to a good-tongue-lashin' of me 'usbin. That allus 'elps me forget the poor Rooshians."

"Folks allus worry a lot about these little things that don't matter. Why, when I was a gel there was so much worryin' done about the way poor Uncle 'Erbert was drinkin' 'imself to death in Liverpool that there wasn't much time in England to get ready for the war."

"But on the 'ole I'm still a fortunate woman c' account of I got very little to lose. All I ever asked was three meals a day and I've never bin disappointed yet. The people as is sufferin' 'oday is them as 'ad automobiles and went to the movies and all like that. Them's the one's I'm sorry fer—but not sorry enough, you might say, to break down under the strain or anythink like that."

POOR SOULS

"YUS, A LOT OF FOLKS around 'ere is goin' to learn for the first time what the inside of a bus looks like at the 'rush hour and maybe some of 'em will understand wot the rest of us mean when we complain about sore feet. A war don't 'it a person like me 'ard but it certainly is 'ell for a feller who never rode a bicycle before. Them poor society wimmin on bicycles, who had never done hantyhink more strenuous than walkin' 10 miles on a golf course, or dancin' all night or climbin' mountains on skis—well, my 'eart bleeds for 'em every time I see their pitchers in the papers on bicycles. The war certainly 'as 'it them but me—well me and the rest of us is jest goin' along like always."

"Well, I see by the papers a lot of folks talkin' against England these days on account of they 'aven't gone out and won the war long before this. I wonder wot they expect from a little island. You'd think they was more people there than in Germany and Rooshia combined but really there ain't many, you know. But I s'pose it's a compliment when about 'alf the world looks to you to save it. I dare say the English will appreciate it. And I see in the paper as a perfessor in England is tellin' 'em that if they don't 'ave more babies they won't be able to run the world like they uster. Who would want to run a world like this hanyways? If I was in England again I'd be glad to turn the world over to somebody else, and welcome. I'd feel I'd 'ad enough of it."

"And wot's the use of tellin' wimmin to bring babies into a world like this? No woman with a conscience would do it. Why 'tis bad enough even to bring in chicks like I do. And this perfessor who does so much talkin' about it, 'ow many babies 'as 'e 'ad, I'd like to know? I dare say if you searched 'im out you'd find 'e was a shriveled-up bachelor. Like 'Tler. There's a guy allus askin' all the wimmin to 'ave babies, but 'e never does anythink about it. I will say for Mussoloney, though, 'e does 'is best, with a will."

JAPANESE ART

Demolition of the Japanese pavilion on the site of the World's Fair, the New Yorker reports, brought to light the fact that the famous hand-embroidered murals were hand-embroidered only to the height of six feet, machine-embroidered for several feet above, and painted at the top.

Good actions crown themselves with lastin' bays;
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise.—Robert Heath.

Now, however, it seems clear that throughout the last two months, since Tojo became premier, Japan's mind was already made up for war.—Clarke Kawakami, Japanese-American newspaperman, announcing his intention to enlist and fight for the U.S.A.

Parallel Thoughts

And whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14:27.

Our recognition and apprehension of the highest truth is essentially an affair of the heart, far more than of the head.—J. S. Kieffer

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you're like my wife you carry about five pounds of junk in your bag—so I know you can't be serious, coming in here in wartime and asking me to deliver half a pound of tea!"

More Drastic Punishment Of Spies Wanted in Sweden

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO — Beginning this week, a continuous poll of public opinion using methods developed by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) goes into effect in Sweden.

Bimonthly surveys on social, economic and cultural questions will be conducted by the Svenska Gallup Institute, under the direction of Sven O. Blomquist, Stockholm research specialist; Prof. Tord Palander, Swedish economist, and an advisory committee of leading Swedish experts on social and political problems.

The polls are being sponsored by Sweden's largest morning newspaper, the liberal Dagens Nyheter (Daily News) of Stockholm, and by the largest weekly magazine in the country, Vi (We). Sweden is the fifth major country to put into effect a continuous public opinion poll patterned after the methods of the American Institute. The American Institute, organized in 1935, is sponsored by more than 100 daily newspapers in the United States. A British affiliate was founded in 1936, and is sponsored by the London News Chronicle and seven evening papers in the Kemsley chain.

Within the past year an Australian poll, supported by six Australian dailies, and a Canadian poll, sponsored by 26 Dominion papers, have been formed.

With the organization of the

THE NAVYMEN KNOW

From Halifax Herald

The men of His Majesty's Canadian navy know better than any the service performed by those aboard the merchant ships which today ply the world's most dangerous waters, the North Atlantic.

They themselves have to reckon with danger every moment at sea, yet they have paused in their concern about themselves and their duty to pay a tangible expression of their appreciation of those who wear no uniform, but who toll nonetheless in the same cause—the merchant sailors.

The officers and the men of H.M.C.S. Skeena have contributed \$1,000 toward the furnishings of the Allied Merchant Seamen's Club in Halifax "as a token of esteem."

This was no mere gesture—\$1,000 is more than \$5 per man aboard the ship—it is a measure of the merchant sailor by the men who know, the men of the Royal Canadian Navy. It is completely unselfish since the navyman does not enjoy the privileges of the club. It is a fine evidence of the spirit which prevails in these two, so different yet associated services. It is an example which many in civilian life might follow, especially at this time, by contributing to the Allied Merchant Seamen's Christmas Fund.

Buy Quality For Economy

ROBINTEX SUITINGS

Order ROBINTEX Suitings—known from Coast to Coast—as Cloths of distinction and durability.

ASK YOUR TAILOR TO SHOW YOU the ROBINTEX samples of Suitings and Costings—and insist on seeing the trade-mark.

Guaranteed British Manufacture

RELIGION IN RUSSIA

From Winnipeg Free Press

Many religious men and women, including especially those of the Roman Catholic faith, have been disturbed these past seven months over the close working co-operation that has been apparent between Britain and the United States on the one hand and the U.S.S.R. on the other, since the record of the latter country during its 20-odd years of existence has been definitely opposed to the encouragement of the Christian faith. For those whose feelings on this point remain perplexed attention may be directed to a recent editorial in L'Action Catholique, a newspaper which stands close to the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Quebec. Recalling first of all an unhappy past, L'Action Catholique points out that M. Litvinoff joined in the signature of the 26-nation pact which called for the common defence of life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and sums up the present situation as follows:

"Although we are unable to abandon all suspicion regarding Stalin and his regime, or to feel that practice has caught up with theory, it is proper to admit that a first step has been made in the right direction and that, God helping, the coming of peace will bring on another. . . . Why should we not lay the basis here of a great hope?"

L'Action Catholique knows very well that the Russian contribution to the cause she made her own last summer has been vast and will be still greater. It knows likewise that the future of organized religion depends upon the success of that cause, and it is most satisfactory to know that there is this clear acceptance of facts as they are and of the promulgation of that "great hope" which lies always in the hearts of Christians of no matter what creed or faith.

HOW MALAYA LOSS HITS BRITAIN

London Letter in New Yorker

Many on this island have personal anxieties to pile on top of grave public ones. There are individual uncertainties concerning the fate of friends and relatives in Malaya and Hongkong; moreover, the fate of incomes derived from rubber and tin mining industries in the East were distinctly tottering in the balance.

I have found the Dutch to be men of deeds rather than words. The Allied forces left under their command will have every confidence in them.—Gen. Archibald Wavell, after being relieved as Allied commander in Far East.

Every great metropolis has someone like Joe Cook. In London, only yesterday, it was George Robey. In Lancashire it was, and is, Grace Fields. They become famous everywhere because they have stolen the heart of a great town.

So they are melancholy in New York, saying good-bye to Joe Cook. They invest their recollections with the fabulous. "Name your act and Joe Cook can do it. . . . He can pitch knives, shoot clay pigeons, walk the slack wire, juggle Indian clubs with his hands or feet, play the banjo, blow the trumpet."

Joe Cook invented a machine that could crack walnuts, inflate paper bags, puncture toy balloons, scratch the back and deliver a punch on the nose. "That is the kind of thing we need more of in this country," says the New York Times.

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There's never been a time when Slack Suits could fill so many of your needs for trim smartness. Wear them while working for the Salvage . . . for A.R.P. practice . . . then at home for relaxation after a hard day's work

Among our favorite styles is one Slack Suit made of Pagoda Cloth with a new long jerkin, having a neatly-banded and buttoned waistline . . . convertible collar . . . and two large patch pockets. The slacks are expertly tailored with zipper side fastening. Another smart style with long-jacket having four patch-button pockets and belted waist. **\$8.95**
Sizes 12 to 20.

Or if you prefer a tuck-in style blouse . . . a neat suit made of cheviot cloth . . . with two patch pockets. Slacks are smoothly tailored with zipper side fastening. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$7.95**

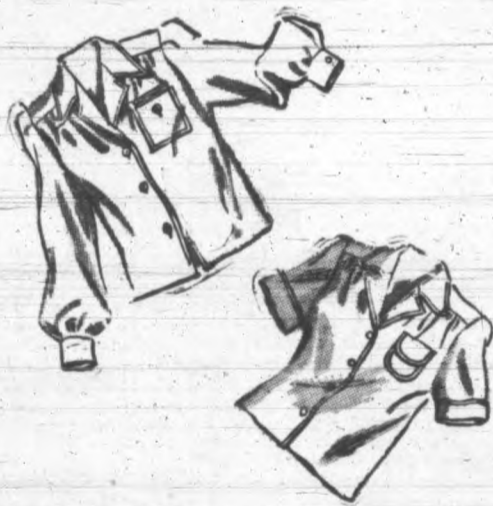
All are shown in the season's newest . . . most exciting colors.

HATS... FOR SLACKS

Now that Slacks are being worn so much . . . for so many occasions you need to make a complete costume of them and wear a hat. A pert little beret behind your shining pompadour . . . or a smooth-fitting turban will add a new zest to your slack suit.

Felt Beret, \$2.50 and . . . **\$3.00**
Or a Turban . . . **\$2.00**
Or Bengaline Silk Berets in all colors and white **\$3.00** and . . . **\$4.00**

—Millinery, First Floor



Top Your Slacks With . . . "BARBARA ANN" SHIRTS...

Such crisp little shirts . . . you'll want several to wear with your slacks . . . skirts . . . and suit. Neatly tailored as the men's . . . with soft details to keep them feminine.

One style is made of a new fabric "Worstex" . . . fine cotton with a slight amount of rayon. Softly-gathered shoulder line and back yoke . . . short sleeves and convertible neckline. Sizes 14 to 20 in white only. **\$2.98**

Another in "Jerette," a rayon fabric with a small percentage of cotton . . . gathered yoke . . . back and front . . . long sleeves and convertible neckline. **\$3.98**
White and cruise beige. Sizes 14 to 42.

—Blouses, First Floor



Do Your Share

to help the crippled children of British Columbia bit! Send your donation to the "April Shower of Dimes." The address is, Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.

—Shoes
First
Floor

Your Old Favorites With New Styling . . . "COUNTRY CLUB" Saddle and Casual SHOES...

Wear them with your favorite slack suits for defence work . . . while hiking or for just plain lazy lounging. They're so comfortable, with easy, low or medium heels and roomy toes. Practical, too, as they'll give good, hard wear . . . stand all the knocks and bumps . . . yet keep their smart appearance.

Among the smartest styles are two-tone saddles with leather soles, classic saddle in brown and white or black and white with rubber soles, and many others.

All are low priced to fit your wartime budget. **\$5.75**

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Enjoy the Luxury—
The Comfort of a

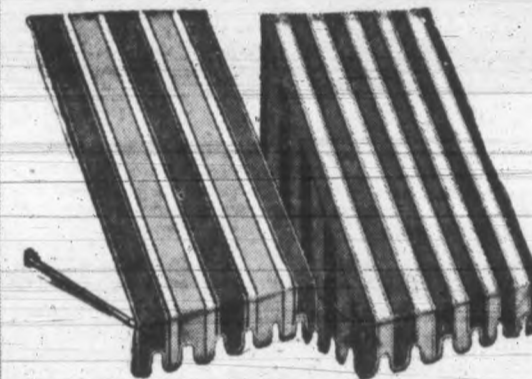
Garden Umbrella

THIS SUMMER

A Garden Umbrella will prove of real worth in your lawn during summer. Under its shade you may entertain your friends, and spend many a comfortable hour. We show a very desirable Umbrella with strong, spiked shaft that runs through the centre of round metal table. The Umbrella is in green and white color combinations. Each,

\$39⁹⁰

—Furniture, Second Floor



The Budding Trees, the Flowers and Balmy Spring Weather Remind You of the Warmer, Sunnier Days Ahead—Remind You, Too, it is Time to Think of

AWNINGS

FOR YOUR HOME

Awnings that give your home and exterior distinctive appearance . . . that little touch of color so necessary for the summer . . . Awnings that will keep your rooms cool and protect your furnishings from the glare of the sun.

OUR NEW AWNING STRIPES

Are Now on Display—See Them and Make Your Choice Early

WOVEN STRIPE AWNING FABRIC, 30 inches wide. Grey and blue stripes. A yard. **49c**

WOVEN STRIPE AWNINGS, 30 inches wide, in four contrasting colors. A yard. **65c**

WOVEN STRIPE AWNINGS, 30 inches wide; (vat dyed); shown in a generous color range. A yard. **89c**

Owing to Awning Material being an allotted or restricted cloth those who wish to erect new awnings or re-cover the old, should act immediately.

Full information given in the Drapery Department, Second Floor.

A HAMMO COUCH

Another Piece of Comfort
for Lawn or Garden

\$47.50

A Couch with steel frame and adjustable striped awning canopy. The suspended upholstered seat is well padded and has padded back. A Hammo built for service and of excellent appearance.

—Furniture, Second Floor

Garden Chairs

Special Styles
All Moderately Priced

RECLINING CHAIR (pictured at the right), with canopy top and detachable leg rest. The frame is of clear hardwood and is adjustable to three positions; very comfortable. Each. **\$5.95**

FOLDING ARMCHAIR with double canvassed floating seat, with high back and braced support. Each **\$3.80**

FRONT-FOLD CHAIR for the lawn. Covered with striped canvas. Takes up small space, folds easily and is light in weight. Each. **\$2.15**

—Furniture, Second Floor



HANDY
FOLD-UP
STOOL-
CHAIR

For garden or beach use. Convenient to carry to beach or picnic. Each. **90c**

GARDEN BENCH

OF HARDWOOD

\$2.35

Benches finished in natural color. Ideal seats for lawn or veranda. They are made to fold and easily stored when not in use. Each, **\$2.35**.

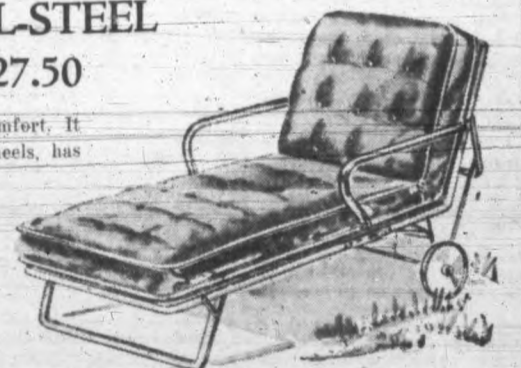
—Furniture, Second Floor

SUN-GLO ALL-STEEL CHAIR, \$27.50

This chair is really built for comfort. It is mounted on rubber-tired wheels, has spring mattress cushions and canopy top, covered with striped duck. Back may be lowered to convert it into a comfortable lounge.

Quite Suitable for An Invalid.

—Furniture, Second Floor



INDIAN

Coco Matting Rugs

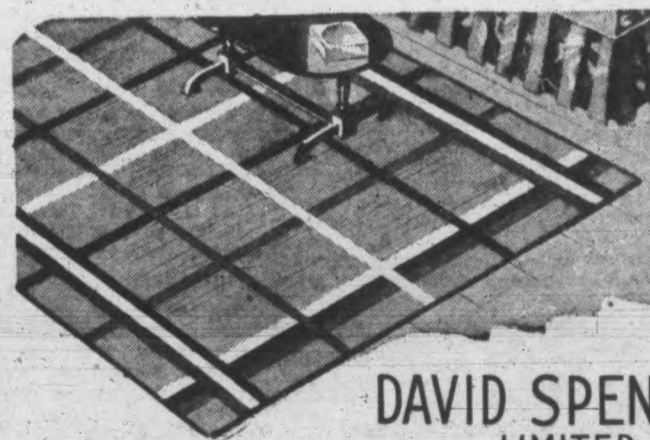
Practical RUGS for porch or summer home. These are shown in a range of colors, and reversible. Several designs.

Size 8.0x10.0, each. **\$15.00**

Size 6.0x9.0, each. **\$10.00**

Size 4.0x7.0, each. **\$5.95**

—Carpets
Second Floor



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No Carloads This Year But



We have a limited number of all models, with the many features exclusive to Frigidaire alone:

- Automatic Quick-cube Ice Tray
- Automatic Ice Tray Release
- Famous Meter Mixer—simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built
- F-114 Refrigerant—nontoxic, nonpoisonous, low pressure

• SAVE FOOD! SAVE MONEY with FRIGIDAIRE

Made in Canada by Frigidaire Division of General Motors

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
1446 GOVERNMENT STREET Everything in Hardware © 1111

CONSTIPATION
is the thief
of vitality.

Why be robbed?

Enjoy
this delicious
whole-grain
cereal daily

... and **KEEP REGULAR!**



Photo by Leonard Holmes.

TO BE MARRIED—Miss Betty Muncy of 3018 Blackwood Street, Victoria, at present teaching at Gill School, near Alberni, whose wedding to Pte. Peter Bacon, R.C.O.C., of Port Alberni, will take place at Metropolitan Church Saturday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross Concert

A two-piano program has been arranged by the Intermediate Musical Arts for its concert this evening in aid of the Red Cross. The recital will be given at the Victoria Truth Centre, and Miss Peggy Walton will be the guest artist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rita Nevard.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, 1623 Cook Street. An interesting program has been arranged. Members are asked to bring copies of "The White Ribbon Tidings."

Stop That Cough and Sleep Well

A wracking cough often keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchitis tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 35c and 50c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

NEW "LADY BUG"

RED PUMPS
High or Low Heels

\$3.98 and \$4.98

The Vanity

1308 DOUGLAS ST.

GIRLS' PRINT DRESSES

Cut styles in gay, new prints, sizes 2 to 14.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1159 DOUGLAS ST.

98c

1119 GOVERNMENT ST.



Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Photo by Robert Fort.

MRS. J. G. WALLACE
SISTERS AS BRIDES—Left, Mrs. John Graham Wallace, the former Miss Margaret Murray, who was married April 4, and right, Mrs. Herbert John Fraser, the former Miss Sheila Murray, R.N., who was married March 28. Both are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray, St. Ann Street, and both weddings took place at the Oak Bay United Church.

Social and Personal

His Excellency the Governor-General and H.R.H. Princess Alice had luncheon with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and members of their family today at Government House, when Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin were also guests.

Miss Bertha Burnett is spending a few days visiting friends in Vancouver.

Miss Patsy Hamersley arrived Friday from her home in Seattle for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Hamersley, Crescent Road.

Mrs. Alan Robertson has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending two or three days here as the guest of Mrs. Harry L. Robinson, Transit Road.

Mrs. James Allan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Le Marquand, Uplands, for the past two months, has left for her home in Orillia, Ont.

Mrs. G. Hogg who with her two children, Lucy and Ernest, have been staying with Mrs. Hogg's father, Mr. Horace Simpson, Peatt Lane, Langford, have returned to their home on Marion Street, Victoria.

Miss Dorothy Olivier, who is continuing Miss Maquinn Daniel's piano and theory classes, arrived in the city Thursday and for the next few days will be a visitor at the home of Miss Evelyn Prisk, 1528 Camosun Street.

Mrs. Lottie Boerner arrived from Vancouver Friday afternoon to attend the ceremonial of Miriam Temple, Daughters of the Nile, which took place last evening at the Shrine auditorium. She is the guest of Mrs. Lincoln Smith, 141 Huest Street.

Miss Iris Gaskill left this afternoon for Washington, D.C., where she has accepted a position with the British Air Commission. Miss Gaskill, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gaskill, 2548 Lincoln Road, has been employed in the Department of Municipalities for the last few years.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman, the former Mae Burnett, was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Edward Burnett, Kerr Avenue. On her arrival the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and sweet peas, also a green and yellow decorated basket, filled with many useful gifts from the assembled guests. The reception room was decorated with daffodils and other spring flowers. Games were played, prize winners being Mrs. F. Robe, Mrs. B. Morris and the Misses May and Christina Burnett. Later a buffet-supper was served and other guests invited were: Mesdames C. Burnett, J. Burnett, D. Burnett Sr., J. Primrose, Souter, D. C. Simpson, E. Jackson, R. Agnew, A. Wildig, D. Burnett, A. Kennedy, W. Burnett, M. Marsh and A. M. Chandler and the Misses Margaret and Nellie Burnett and Adeline Kall.

Her many friends here are welcoming home Miss Hazel Wright, who has just returned from New York to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Neville Wright, Tattersall Drive. Miss Wright has been studying and working as an interior decorator in the east for the past few years.

Friends of Miss Betty Muncy, whose marriage to Private Peter Bacon, R.C.O.C., will take place this month, surprised her at her home, 3018 Blackwood Street, Friday evening and presented her with many useful pieces of kitchenware. Mrs. C. J. Nast, who is to be matron of honor at the wedding, arranged the party. Little Patty Jones introduced the guests, wearing a dainty frock of green tulle over pink crepe, which was worn by the bride-elect as a flower girl at the wedding of Mrs. H. F. Jones, Patsy's mother. Dillys Peterson presented Miss Muncy and Mrs. W. H. Muncy with corsages of mauve sweet peas and violets and another of blue iris and narcissi respectively. The gifts were placed in a hat box gaily decorated with mauve, green and white frills and brought in on a tea wagon. Games were enjoyed during the evening and later supper was served. The lace-covered table was decorated with strips of silver and white ribbon, on which were white hyacinths and aubretia in silver vases and white tapers in silver holders. In the centre stood a miniature bride and groom surrounded by a ring of moss and lady slippers. Mrs. Nast presided, assisted by the Misses Marjorie Sinclair, Dorothy Gillis and Ruth Belcher, and Mrs. Oscar Lake. The guests included Mesdames J. H. Peterson, George Anstey, W. H. L. Jones, Frank West, George Robinson, Harry S. Jones, A. E. Lewis, William Shepherd and the Misses Faye Smith, Iris Noel, Edna Jones, Louise Noble Helen Robinson and Marie Jones.

Mrs. S. W. Raven presided at the meeting. Reports were received from the cigarette convener, Miss Morley, who read an interesting letter from Private H. Colshaw. Mrs. P. E. Corby read a letter from Corporal E. Akenhead on behalf of the company. Mrs. W. Sloan reported knitting completed for a sister auxiliary. The members will now resume knitting for the Forestry Corps. The ways and means committee announced a plant sale for April 25, under the convener of Mrs. W. Akenhead.

Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. H. Arnold Morley and Miss B. Morley were elected the committee to complete arrangements for the silver tea to be held at the residence of Miss Sara Spencer, May 6.

A church service sponsored by the auxiliary will be held at St. John's Church, Sunday evening, April 19, at 7:30, when Rev. G. Biddle will conduct special prayers for the men overseas. Mrs. J. Thomson reported. All service auxiliaries are being asked to join in this special service.

Guests during the afternoon were Miss Sara Spencer, president of the central comforts committee, and Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell of the W.A. 16th Canadian Scottish.

Mrs. Smith Neil was chosen convener for tag day early in June.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. H. Arnold Morley and Miss B. Morley.

VICTORY TEA

The Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a Victory Tea at the home of Mrs. Duncan MacBride, "Strathearn," 1057 Moss Street, from 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday, April 25. An attractive musical program is being arranged.

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. enjoyed a social evening in the Parish Hall Tuesday. Six newly-confirmed members of the church were guests. Next meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

FISH-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, 1330 Rudin Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Norah Irene, to Cpl. Oswald A. T. Fish, No. 11 D.D., only son of Mrs. L. Fish, Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. A. H. Fish of England. The wedding will take place in the near future.

'Old Girls' Unveil Memorial Plaque To Pioneer Nun

Marking the 50th anniversary of the opening of the commercial department of St. Ann's Academy, "old girls" of the class today unveiled a plaque and picture of the late Sister Mary Matthew, who, in 1892, founded this branch of the school's varied work.

The little ceremony took place in the commercial class rooms, for so long presided over by Sister Mary Matthew, and from which she graduated more than 1,200 girls into the business world of Victoria.

In a walnut frame, the picture of the pioneer sister hangs over a brass plaque, mounted on walnut, the words inscribed being: "Sister Mary Matthew, 'founder and supervisor'."

Miss Geraldine Dickson, who taught in the department with Sister Mary Matthew for a number of years, unveiled the picture and plaque, and presented it to the school on behalf of all former pupils of the commercial class.

Sister Mary Dorothea, prefect of studies, thanked the "old girls" for their kind remembrance of a loved teacher.

TRIBUTE

Feature of the afternoon was the reading of a panegyric, composed by Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Seattle, who as Miss Fanny O'Keefe was one of the early graduates of the class. Miss Victoria Ebbs-Canavan read the tribute, which said, in part: "For 48 years Sister Mary Matthew labored in the cause of Catholic education. It must have given her great joy to see generation after generation of girls pass through her hands and then go on to take their places in the world. She never forgot them after they had left her and the one great human satisfaction in her unselfish life was to have a visit from an old graduate."

"Today her pupils are scattered throughout Canada, a magnificent monument to her zeal and devotion, and even when all those will have passed on, her influence will still live and be a potent, though hidden, factor in the Catholic life of British Columbia."

Tributes to the life of Sister Mary Matthew and her splendid work for the cause of education were read from the commercial departments of the sisters' schools at Kamloops, New Westminster and Vancouver. It was Sister Mary Matthew who opened commercial classes in these institutions.

Sister Mary Patricia, present supervisor of the commercial department of the Victoria school, read a tribute from Miss Beatrice Sweeney, now in Ottawa, who, from 1900 to 1925, assisted Sister Matthew.

GREETINGS

Sister Mary Ludovic, superior of the Academy, in the absence of Mother Mary Mildred, provincial head, who is on a business mission to Alaska and the Yukon, greeted the guests on their arrival. Among out-of-town sisters here for the occasion were Sister Mary Lucretia and Sister Mary Monica of Vancouver and Sister Mary Artemia of Nanaimo.

Following the ceremony, tea was served, a number of former students presiding, the girls of the 1942 class assisting in serving.

Wednesday afternoon, April 8, a very well-attended donation party and tea was held under the auspices of St. Saviour's Parish, at the home of Mrs. George Pocock, 727 Lamson Street. Mrs. F. G. Woods, Mrs. G. L. Lea and Mrs. W. Froggatt convened it, with Mrs. E. Wade and Mrs. Edwards pouring tea. The rooms and tables were bright with spring flowers. Several members of the parish Senior W.A. and Evening Branch were present.

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DECORATED TABLE DISPLAY

EMPRESS HOTEL
April 22, 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Junior W.A., Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Entry fee for Table or Display, 50¢
Information from Mrs. B. B. Wilson, phone 2 8233, or Mrs. Harold Husband, 2 1127.

RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

A Lady writes: I had Eczema break out on my leg and tried almost everything, but it did no good. Then I tried Mecca and got relief from the itching, and itching. I cannot speak too highly of Mecca.

"MECCA" OINTMENT



Photo by Meyers.

MISS H. WILLIAMSON

MR. C. COUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williamson, 939 Old Esquimalt Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hazel Martha, to Mr. Charles Couch, only son of Mrs. Rose Couch of 943 Bank Street, and the late Anthony Couch. The wedding will take place quietly May 1.

Weddings

EVANS-WATKINS

Zion United Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a quiet wedding recently when Gladys, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watkins of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Robert J. Evans, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evans of Calgary. Rev. J. P. Westman was the officiating clergyman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a poudre blue dress with matching accessories and corsage of gardenias, rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mrs. Arthur Beard attended the bride and wore a dusky pink frock with matching accessories and corsage of Hollywood rosebuds and heather. Mr. Arthur Beard supported the groom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home in North Vancouver. Mrs. Thos. Bunting of Calgary was a visitor for her brother's wedding.

PEDEN-BLANEY

Calla lilies on the altar and baskets of daffodils on the chancel steps, with white satin streamers on the guest pews reflected the Easter motif at the wedding at St. John's Church, Friday evening, of Eileen Alice, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Blaney, 1879 Townley Street, and Mr. Claude Francis Peden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peden, 1252 Oscar Street. Rev. George Biddle performed the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mr. Ian Galliford.

Mr. Blaney gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a teal blue pin-striped tailored suit with a veiled beige straw hat trimmed in brown, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Doreen Blaney, in a dove grey dress trimmed down the front with blue beads, who wore a blue hat, and Miss Dorothy Barnes in a rose crepe dress and hat, and both carried colonial posies of roses, forget-me-nots and primroses. Mr. Thomas Hibbard was best man and Messrs. Basil and Beverley Peden were ushers.

Many guests were welcomed at the reception held at Terry's rose room, in a setting of plump blossom and pink snapdragons arranged in tall white baskets. Mrs. Blaney welcomed the guests in a black crepe gown trimmed with gold, and a black hat, and Mrs. Peden assisted her, gowned in blue silk crepe with black accessories, and both wore corsage bouquets of cream roses and forget-me-nots.

The wedding cake, which had

been made and presented to the bride by Mrs. G. Barnes and Miss Dorothy Barnes, held a place of honor on the supper table, which was centred with a bowl of white narcissi and pale pink carnations, with white tapers in silver holders. Mr. and Mrs. Peden will make their home at 3234 Kingsley Road, Saanich.

SMIRL-BOYD

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge united in marriage Friday evening, at Oak Bay United Church, Agnes Smith (Nancy), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, 2809 Foul Bay Road, and Sgt. John Cardwell Smirl, R.C.A., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smirl, 1288 Walnut Street. Spring flowers and greenery formed the background for the wedding, which was attended by a large congregation. Mr. Lawton Partington presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mrs. George Markland sang "Because."

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a floor-length gown of stenciled white slipper satin, with long pointed sleeves, a sweetheart neck and a slight train. Her embroidered veil, which formed a longer train, fell from a halo of orange blossoms and a fold of veiling formed a cape across her shoulders. The bridal bouquet was of pink roses, carnations and heather. Miss Patricia Smirl, sister of the groom, and Miss Katie Sparrowhawk were bridesmaids in similar full-skirted frocks of pastel pink and blue chiffon. Flowers to match the frocks trimmed their white mohair halo headresses, and their arm bouquets were of pink carnations and snapdragons. Mr. Robert Smirl supported his brother and the ushers were Mr. Harold Gonnason and Mr. Fred Hooper.

The young couple, assisted by their parents, later welcomed their friends at a large reception in the Coast Hall, Douglas Street, where an orchestra played for dancing. Mrs. Boyd was dressed in flowered chiffon with beige accessories, and Mrs. Smirl in dusty rose with wine accessories, both wearing corsage bouquets of roses. Mr. Robert Balfour, an old family friend, proposed the toast, after the bride cut the cake, which stood on a table decorated with vases of sweet peas.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland the bride wore a pale blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Smirl will make their home in Victoria.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., will meet at headquarters, Tuesday evening, at 8.

BRANDON HOUSE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

GRADES 1-8 INCLUSIVE GOVERNMENT CURRICULUM

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APPLY
MISS R. MARLE, Headmistress

If you suffer distress from

Monthly **FEMALE WEAKNESS**



Which Makes You Blue, Cranky NERVOUS—

Modern women should welcome this advice! If you're troubled by cramps, headache, backache, a bloated feeling, nervousness—distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's helped hundreds of thousands of women during

such "difficult days." Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—made especially for women—to relieve monthly pain and its tired nervous feelings due to this cause. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Many women prefer easy-to-carry Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Made in Canada.



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Connaught Seamen's Institute Ladies' Guild will meet Tuesday at 2.30, to be followed by the annual meeting at 3 at the institute.



"I never thought my hair could look so LOVELY!"

Surprise yourself with Danderine! Get a new thrill! Yes, even though your hair has long lacked lustre, or discourages you by refusing to hold a wave as it should, give the modern formula—Danderine—a chance to make it look lovelier; to add the lively sheen that wins admiring glances; to make your hair actually easier to arrange!

Danderine, you know, is the "hair secret" of many busy women. To use it, just sprinkle Danderine on your comb or brush before you arrange your hair. Do it daily, and see how quickly you notice improvement—more lustre, cleaner and livelier appearance, loose dandruff disappearing as fast as it forms. Get Danderine now. Start using it at once!

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The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

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of fine British Tweeds for which Victoria has become so noted, are seen at their best (and latest) at

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706 VIEW ST. LADIES' WEAR To From Douglas

Mrs. Jessie H. Meiss Installed as Queen Of Nile Temple

Mrs. Jessie H. Meiss was installed as queen at the colorful and impressive annual installation ceremonies of the Daughters of the Nile, Miriam Temple, which took place Friday evening at the Shrine Hall.

Other officers elected for 1942 were: Mrs. Lincoln Smith, junior past queen; Mrs. George I. Warren, Princess Royal; Miss Ethel Brown, Princess Tizah; Mrs. Edna Davies, Princess Badoura; Mrs. Lesley Grant, past queen; princess recorder; Mrs. Blythe McIlvride, princess banker; Mrs. Bert Hood, princess marshal; Mrs. J. H. McConnell, princess chaplain; Mrs. Howard Lillie, past queen, princess musician; Mrs. Horace Davies, lady of the keys; Mrs. Arthur Brown, past queen, lady of the gates. The ladies in waiting installed were Mrs. M. Hemmingsen, past queen, Princess Nydia; Mrs. Sarah McPherson, past queen, Princess Zuleika; Mrs. Grace Addams, Princess Zenobia; Mrs. Lottie Boerner, Princess Zora; Mrs. Walter Loney, past queen, Princess Zuleika; Mrs. J. Bernie, past queen, and Mrs. Beatrice Buckle, were installed as attendants, and Mrs. Florrie Phillips, the standard-bearer.

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

In her valedictory as queen, Mrs. Lincoln Smith thanked the past queens for their counsel and the White Rose Club and the Vancouver Nile Club for their assistance and expressed her appreciation to all members for their loyalty throughout the year. She presided at the installation, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Brown, past supreme queen, and Mrs. George Ford, past queen. Mrs. W. R. Clark was the installing marshal and Mrs. Harry F. Davis, the installing chaplain. Mrs. Walter Loney presented Mrs. Smith with the past queen's jewel.

Committees appointed were: Finance, Mrs. Howard Lillie, Miss E. Brown and Mrs. E. M. Hood; entertainment, Miss E. Brown, Mrs. Bert Hood and Miss D. Horne; refreshments, Mrs. Blythe McIlvride, Miss E. Davies, Mrs. Horace Davies; sick, Mrs. J. H. McConnell and Miss M. Sangster; Vancouver, Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. J. Bernie; sewing, Mrs. Walter Loney, Mrs. Blythe McIlvride and Mrs. Harry F. Davis; publicity, Mrs. George I. Warren, and reception committee, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. G. I. Warren and all past queens.

Mrs. Donald Braybrook provided the music during the evening and the soloists were Mrs. Mabel Corbett, Mrs. F. W. Francis and Mrs. Len Batchelor. Past queens include: Mesdames Arthur Brown, Isobel Spence, F. Williams, Laura Sinclair, Alice Cashmore, R. Morrison, R. Gillis, M. J. Handley, Walter Loney, Peter Schmeek, Leslie Grant, Nellie Hood, W. R. Clark, G. Brown, G. Ford, M. Hemmingsen, H. Lillie, J. Bernie, H. F. Davis and Sarah McPherson.

After the ceremony, members enjoyed dancing and refreshments. The next meeting will be held April 15 at 8 p.m. when the annual reports will be given.

I.O.D.E. war conveners are asked to meet Mrs. Frank Stead in the Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel, Wednesday at 3.15.



MISS MARGARET BUCKLIN

Mr. George A. Bucklin, former U.S. consul in Victoria, and Mrs. Bucklin, now of Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Jane, to Mr. Robert Logan Mayhew, elder son of Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew of "Kah-naw-way," Uplands. The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

Wants Placement Bureaus For Nurses Throughout B.C.

A strong recommendation that Placement Bureaus for the registration and placement of nurses be established in each of the districts of the Registered Nurses' Association in B.C. was made by Miss Margaret E. Kerr at the 30th annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia which opened Friday at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Kerr, speaking on behalf of the committee, of which she is convener, appointed to consider the establishment of such a bureau, pointed out that it would be a powerful means of assisting both nurses and communities in the province. A two-fold problem accentuated the need for such an undertaking, Miss Kerr said; the increasing shortage of nurses since the war made it critical to supply a service to meet the needs of nurses requiring positions and of hospitals requiring staffs. It would also provide proper registered nurse care for private duty nursing. It was emphasized that the system of rotation in sending out nurses would be adapted as the fairest method, with doctors and supervisors having the privilege of rejecting or recommending suitable nurses for special positions. The adoption of this scheme was discussed in a lengthy debate. It was unanimously resolved to go ahead with plans for its organization, which would probably take many months, continuing with the present registration system until it was complete.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

The conference opened Friday morning with business meetings of the various sections: public health, under Miss F. Innes, R.N.; hospital and school of nursing, under Miss F. McQuarrie, R.N.; general nursing, under Mrs. E. B. Thomson, R.N. A general council meeting was held at 11.30 after which the conference adjourned for lunch.

A general meeting was held in the lower lounge in the afternoon, Rev. G. A. Reynolds giving the invocation. Miss Margaret Duffield, R.N., president of the association, was in the chair. In her annual report, Miss Duffield stressed the need for persistence and courage to maintain the standards in the face of wartime crisis, the nursing profession being called upon to perform increased military and civilian duties. To enlarge the scope of educational influences in nursing in the province in the last year, the association has been divided into chapters, the chapters being formed into districts, Miss Duffield pointed out. She added that the revision of the Nurses' Act, which is to come before the provincial legislature at its next session, was one of the most important contributions made last year.

Miss Duffield also praised the appointment of Miss Evelyn Mallory, R.N., as registrar since the office was vacated by Miss Helen Randal, last fall. She emphasized the importance of maintaining standards of entrance to schools of nursing and urged that a careful survey be made of promising nurses in all fields to encourage them to take post-graduate work to prepare themselves for special positions.

Miss Evelyn Mallory paid tribute to the long and arduous

hours given by the members of the council in her registrar's report, and urged that more members attend association meetings.

APPOINT CHAIRMEN

Three chairmen were appointed to committees: Miss Marion Macdonell, press; Mrs. A. Bothwell, resolutions; Mrs. J. Elliott, assisted by Miss F. McQuarrie and Miss Nora Cunningham, nominations.

Miss Pauline Capelle, R.N., secretary, in the absence of the two conveners, Mrs. H. J. Walker, R.N., and Miss Grace M. Fairley, R.N., respectively, read the reports of the committees on British Civilian Nurses' Relief Fund which aids nurses in any part of the British Empire, and the Red Cross enrollment which provides a list of enrolled nurses (based on a national quota of 3,000) available for emergency and war service in Canada and overseas. Thirty-five nurses have gone overseas, 25 with the South African Military Nursing Service and 10 with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

Miss N. W. Pringle, R.N., pointed out, in her report of the nurses' journal, "The Canadian Nurse," that, although subscriptions throughout Canada stand at over 4,000, a new high, B.C. subscriptions had dropped over 100 in six months and emphasized to members the many advantages of the journal and appealed for increased subscriptions.

Miss Margaret E. Kerr, R.N., in reading the report of the discussion groups, stated that due to the many other activities engaging members in wartime, it was decided to discontinue the groups, or the printing of discussion material for the time being.

SUGGESTS SUBSIDY

Miss Kathleen Ellis, R.N., emergency nursing advisor to the Canadian Nurses' Association, was the chief speaker at the evening session. She emphasized the important role occupied by the nurse on the home front which, under present war conditions, was as necessary to equip and safeguard as the front overseas. To ensure nurses forming a strong line of defence, they must be given the proper tools and adequate preparation, she maintained.

Nursing instruction is the only branch of the teaching profession not subsidized, Miss Ellis pointed out. With so many graduate nurses now serving overseas, and a dearth of nurses left at home, it was necessary that increased facilities be provided for post-graduate study for them, and for refresher courses for nurses who had left the profession after marriage.

Miss Lena Mitchell moved, and Sister Mary Clarex seconded the vote of thanks to the speaker.

The Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Friday, April 17, at St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale, commencing at 11 a.m. The Burnside-Wilkinson bus passes the church and leaves the bus station at 10.15 a.m. Members can also walk from the Burnside-Marigold bus which leaves the station at a quarter to the hour.

Mrs. R. Cruickshank New Chief Factor

Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, met Wednesday evening in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, with the Chief Factor Mrs. D. B. Nickerson, presiding. Report of officers were given. A pleasing little ceremony took place when Past Chief Factor Mrs. R. Creech, presented the retiring Past Chief Factor Mrs. R. Dunn, with her Past Chief Factor's pin. The annual meeting then took place at which the report of the retiring officers were given.

Elected to office for the coming year were Past Chief Factor Mrs. D. B. Nickerson; chief factor, Mrs. R. Cruickshank; vice-factor, Mrs. G. Wright; historian, Mrs. P. Kinneer; treasurer, Mrs. E. Corbett; secretary, Mrs. J. Brown; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. Kinsman; chief guide, Mrs. D. Lyle; assistant guide, Miss D. Fletcher; inner sentinel, Miss M. Davis; outer sentinel, Mrs. J. C. Newbury; auditor, Miss E. Neelands. The installation will be held at the May meeting.

The next sewing meeting of the Post will be held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Nickerson, Vining Street, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. The special prize of the evening was won by Mrs. G. Wright. The committee in charge of arrangements for the May meeting will be Miss M. Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Newbury, Mrs. A. Kinsman, Mrs. E. Corbett and Mrs. J. Brown.

Apascoe Silver Tea At Col. J. R. Gale's

"Apascoe" has arranged to hold a silver tea, with sale of home cooking and flowers, at the home of Col. and Mrs. John R. Gale, "Underhill," 1494 Esquimalt Road, Wednesday, April 15, from 2.30 to 5.30. Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Mrs. John R. Gale and Mrs. G. Rennie Stuart will receive the guests and the following will preside over the tea tables, Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mrs. W. Swan, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. E. V. Finland and Mrs. H. Sherwood. Two good prizes are being offered as tombolas. Proceeds to provide comforts for men of five units concerned and to aid their families.

Esquimalt W.I. will meet Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Hall at 7.30. There will be a speaker from the Victorian Order of Nurses and all interested will be cordially welcome.

Amateur Talent May Win Prizes

Can you sing? Can you dance? Can you do any entertainment stunt?

If you can, there is room for you on the Talent Show which the Junior Solarium League is arranging to hold at the Shrine auditorium, Friday evening, April 24, "as a highlight of its April Shower of Dimes" campaign. The show will be composed solely of amateur talent and valuable prizes in the shape of War Savings Certificates will be presented. First prize will be \$35; second, \$15, and third, \$10.

The six top-notchers on the program will be featured on the final radio program at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28. Those willing to take part in the Talent Show are requested to send in their names to the Junior League,



RUGS TOO!

Most particular housewives in Victoria know that the New Method "Sanitone" treatment works nothing less than cleaning magic with Curtains, Drapes, Slip Covers and Blankets. However, we discovered a lady who didn't know (but was delighted to learn) that "Sanitone" does the same wonderful modern cleaning job for Rugs and Carpets.

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Spring Cleaners
By Acclamation
TO HER
MAJESTY
The Housewife

care of Solarium Office, Pemberton Building, not later than April 18

U.B.C. ALUMNI DANCE

Members and friends of the Victoria branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association will gather at an informal dance at Victoria College tonight at 9. The keynote of the occasion will be spring, which will be reflected in the flowers used as decorations. Arrangements are in the hands of the following members: G. Clifford Carl, Georgiana Wilson, Isobel Sullivan, Iola Worthington, H. S. Hurn, J. Creighton and Jim McArthur. Music will be provided by Charlie Hunt's orchestra.

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Villa will meet on Tuesday, April 14, instead of Thursday.

FEEL YOUR BEST

Miss J. Hart writes—"I feel that others should know how excellent Bile Beans really are. Ever since taking them I've had a feeling of fitness and health that carries me through the longest day."

"The British Remedy" Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year

50c per box

Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

And Now

A WARTIME MESSAGE about ICE CREAM

War and Ice Cream! There doesn't seem to be much connection, but the very fact that our government has now got around to Ice Cream is an indication that there are to be no exceptions in the restriction of business—and we are glad to be called on to do our part.

The Wartime Price Board has announced that the amount of sugar for the manufacture of Ice Cream will be considerably reduced, which simply means **LESS ICE CREAM!**

There may be further restrictions as time goes on, but here are the immediate restrictions which must go into effect immediately:

- 1** We must curtail the supply of Ice Cream to the Retail Merchant—so please don't blame him (or us) if he sometimes runs short.
- 2** All the "Frills" must go. Only one variety of Ice Cream Bar will be made, Dixie Cups, and a limited variety of Bricks—but let's enjoy these and be thankful!
- 3** To save Tires and Gasoline there will be no more Home Delivery of Ice Cream by the undersigned Manufacturers. It affects our industry vitally, and we must do our part in assisting the government.

Island Farms Limited
G 5044

Palm Dairies Limited
G 3232

Northwestern Creamery
E 7147 LTD.

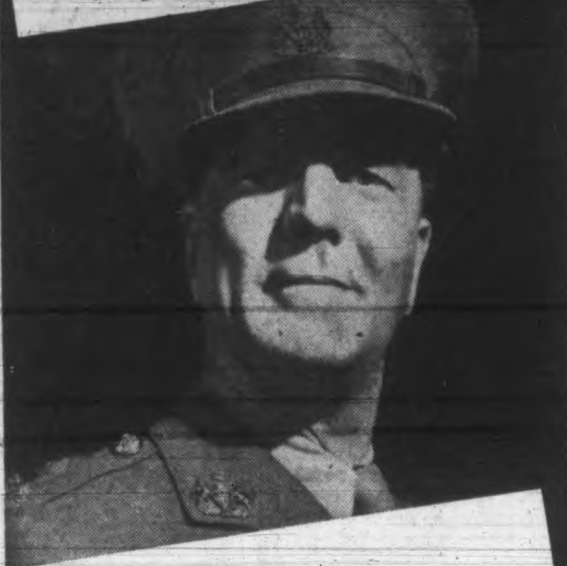
Royal Dairy Limited
G 2211

Burns Club Annual

A concert and annual meeting of the Victoria Burns Club will be held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce. Musical numbers, arranged by Jack Smith, will be as follows: Highland dances, Miss Gwen Dewar, Mary and Helen Burgess, Walter

Burgess; vocal duet, Misses Florence Rowley and Esther Dicker; vocal solos, Keith Littler, Miss Byrdie Eilers, Mrs. J. T. Lister, J. J. Matheson; violin and piano duet, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cartwright. Piper will be Pipe Major D. Cameron; accompanists, Mrs. E. A. Cartwright, Mrs. F. Eilers and J. Smith.

**Good health
is your first duty...**



**TAKE ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"**
first thing every morning
Recommended—Free from sulphates

Realtors Discuss War Insurance

J. C. Bridgman, interpreting to the Real Estate Board Friday the war risk insurance bill now before the Dominion government, said it provided for a maximum \$4,200 free insurance on house and furniture for persons living in their own homes and having dependents. The bill will be considered when Parliament reconvenes after the Easter recess.

In the meantime, and until 30 days after the passing of the bill, the government will provide the same basis of compensation for war damage.

Another section of the bill provides for unlimited insurance of property at a premium, the rate of which has not yet been announced. Persons may not, however, insure crops, ships (other than those used only on inland waters), underground properties such as water mains, conduits, sewers and gold, money or securities.

In the case of free insurance on homes and insurance at a premium, the compensation will be paid for any damage over \$25 on furniture, or \$50 on homes and other property done by direct enemy action or by the forces in combatting the enemy. The bill provides for no compensation for damage done by sabotage.

The bill provides, Mr. Bridgman said, for free insurance on houses up to \$3,000 if the person living in the house is the owner. Free insurance on furniture, used by the owner, is up to \$1,200. Free insurance will only be paid if dependents of the owner live in the house with the owner.

Houses occupied by tenants and furniture in houses occupied by tenants may be insured by the owner if he wishes to pay the premium. Houses in which the owner lives and furniture in his house may be insured for amounts in excess of the maximum free insurance.

Mr. Bridgman said private insurance companies would probably issue and administer the policies. Policies for amounts

over \$250,000 will have to be approved by an advisory committee to be set up if the bill is passed.

H. C. Holmes suggested the advisory committee should consist of at least one or two M.P.'s and one or two other persons, preferably real estate men, all from Vancouver Island, since it was in the war zone. The bill provides for an advisory of 15 members.

The matter of local representation was referred to the board executive, which will meet Monday with the fire insurance underwriters to discuss the war risk insurance bill. Resolutions will be forwarded to Ottawa via R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P.

No One Believes Him

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Alan Hale has a new excuse for a black eye. During filming of a wine cellar scene, a bottle blew up, the cork catching him just below one optic.

No, his friends won't believe him, either.

They'll Do It Every Time



Engineers Discuss Forest Problems

At the supper meeting of the Victoria section of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers held in Terry's dining room, C. D. Orchard, chief forester, spoke on "Current Emergency Problems Faced by the Forest Service." He stated the five major problems facing the service were protection, personnel, transportation, rehabilitation and stabilization.

Additional men were required for the protection of the forests against fire this season. An appeal was made to Ottawa or to the Dominion authorities for this assistance, where a sympathetic hearing was had, but with results so far of doubtful value. In the way of personnel the service had already lost 31 members of the permanent staff and 37 of the temporary staff, all of whom

had enlisted in the various branches of the forces, with the possibility of many more enlistments in the near future. With the increased work on hand this meant a heavy burden on those remaining in the service.

The service would also be greatly handicapped this year due to the shortage of tires for their protection care, as when the present tires were worn out it would be practically impossible to secure replacements.

Rehabilitation was a problem upon which the service could give valuable assistance to the country in the employment of men immediately after the close of the war—provided the men were available, or financial assistance made available for their employment. Stabilization in the forest products industry was also one of their major considerations to insure adequate returns to the government, to safeguard the public interest and at the same time enable industry to develop the forest resources along more conservative lines.

DIG FOR VICTORY!

Grow Vegetables! Grow Flowers!

FERTILIZE THE LIQUID WAY

For Best Results Use

The Old Gardener
FERTILIZER

12-19-10

A highly-concentrated, water-soluble chemical plant food, fortified with Vitamin B₁. Always applied in liquid form, one teaspoonful to a quart of water. Old Gardener goes right to the roots just where it is needed. No odor, no mess, nothing wasted between the rows to encourage weed growth. Because Old Gardener contains the food elements plants need in just the right proportions, you get larger, more fragrant flowers, richer, healthier plants and vegetables that will amaze you with their size and flavor. You have to see Old Gardener make things grow to believe such results could be possible. ECONOMIC!—The \$1.00 packet provides three feedings for 56 20-foot rows or equivalent.

A Free Service

If you have any gardening problems, write to the "Old Gardener" at 319 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B.C. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and he will answer promptly.

If drills in seed beds are fertilized with "The Old Gardener" (1 quart to 20 running feet) immediately before sowing, germination is accelerated and nourishment is available for the tiny seedlings, assuring a strong, healthy rooting system.

STOP PLANT LOSS—Puddle in bedding plants with The Old Gardener—stop plant loss, promote immediate growth.

GET "THE OLD GARDENER" FERTILIZER FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY AND WATCH RESULTS
10¢, 25¢ for Household plants; 50¢, \$1.00 for Gardens

COLLINSONS LTD. Exclusive Distributors: VICTORIA, B.C.

The amount of vitamin D in milk can be increased by irradiating the cows with ultraviolet light or by feeding them with irradiated yeast, or the milk itself can be irradiated, or various vitamin D concentrates can be added to bring up the amount present.

When a little skin outbreak seems like a "MOUNTAIN"



A horrid, externally caused pimple! When you wanted to look your best, too! How pesky! Well, don't frown, fret and "pick". Wash with mild Resinol Soap and apply soothing Resinol Ointment at once. Its active medication has given joyful relief to many others—it will probably help you. At all drugists. Better buy and try today.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

The "EYE" that looks through Steel

A crankshaft is set up under the "eye" of the giant X-ray machine. The operator steps outside the lead-lined safety chamber, pulls a switch to set the X-rays working. Deep into the solid metal, the mechanical "eye" probes—taking pictures that will reveal the tiniest imperfection. The X-ray test for metals and parts is one of the precautions in "the Ford way" of building fighting machines for fighting men.

Far off, over a sand-swept desert, Empire soldiers speed into battle in sturdy Canadian-built universal carriers—their automatic guns spitting defiance at the foe. They trust their lives to vital metal parts minutely inspected by the scientist in the Ford of Canada plant.

The Canadian worker may never hear a gun shot. But his skill and knowledge ride into battle with those Empire warriors. His painstaking job is part of the production program which has sent thousands upon thousands of strong, dependable vehicles to help our fighting forces.

OWNERS OF FORD CARS, MERCURY CARS, FORD TRUCKS!
For continued dependable service and genuine Ford Parts during this emergency, patronize your local Ford dealer.

"In normal times, a manufacturing mistake might lose a customer. Now that we are engaged in all-out war production, a mistake may lose a father, a son or a brother."
W. R. Campbell
(From a talk by President W. R. Campbell to Ford of Canada employees)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

ENDS TODAY
At 2.35, 6.20, 9.05

"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. RUTH WARRICK
AKIM TAMIROFF

**LAUGH FOR
your health's SAKE!**

Starting MONDAY At 11.35, 2.15,
4.35, 6.52, 9.11
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
GARY COOPER
AS "PROFESSOR POTTS" IN

Ball of Fire
WITH
BARBARA STANWYCK
And hear Gene Krupa
lead out "Drum
Boogie" with his
hot-lick band,
as Barbara
stamps and
sings.

ENDS TODAY At 6.04, 9.13
HUMPHREY BOGART in
And "THE STORK PAYS OFF" with MAXIE ROSENBLUM

STARTS MONDAY FOR 4
DAYS
*** FOUR STARS, LIBERTY
THE ACADEMY
AWARD WINNER

GARY COOPER
in
SERGEANT YORK
with WALTER BRENNAN - JOAN LESLIE
PLUS - A KARTOON KARNIVAL REVIEW
"DONALD'S CAMERA"

ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
"Hawatha's Rabbit Hunt"
"CAGEY CANARY"

Today and Monday at
THE MOST TERRIFIC TARZAN
PICTURE EVER MADE!
**TARZAN'S
SECRET TREASURE**
AND
HAIL A
NEW STAR!
RODDY McDOWELL in JOHNNY Weissmuller
MAUREEN O'Sullivan
"On the DOMINION
Sunny Side" A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

A.R.P. Activities

First aid examinations of
Esquimalt A.R.P. were held
April 1 and 2. Examiners Dr. R.
D. Thompson, Mr. Garvie, su-
perintendent of the St. John Am-
bulance Brigade, and Mrs. E.
Rogers of the St. John nursing
division. Fifty-seven took the
examination and all passed. F.
Freeman was the instructor. Cer-
tificates will be presented at a
later date of which due notice
will be given.

A first aid home nursing class
of 25 will be held at a later
date. If sufficient number regis-
ter for such a class. All inter-
ested kindly apply at A.R.P.
headquarters, Municipal Hall
Box, \$3.00 for the course.

The first aid roller bandage
class under the direction of F.
Freeman will meet on Thursday
at 8 at the Municipal Hall.
Lieut. R. E. Nourse will give
a lecture on "Air Defence" on
Tuesday evening at 8 in the

municipal hall. All wardens are
invited to attend.

The regular weekly meeting of
district wardens and their de-
puties will be held Wednesday at
7.30 at the Municipal Hall.

30 James Bay wardens will
meet in South Park School Tues-
day. Deputy District Warden
Charlton Smith will preside and
a new district warden will be
elected to replace F. Freeman,
who has resigned that office.

BURNSIDE CUB PACK

Burnside Cubs' meeting was
open to parents and friends.
Games of instruction were
played. The cubs reviewed knots,
shipping and the Union Jack.
Freeman King led the cubs in a
jungle dance and told the cubs
an old legend of how the islands
on this coast were formed. Rev.
O. Jull dedicated and presented
the official cub flag which was
donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Cal-
vert. Parents were served tea
by members of the committee.
Cubs were given a bun feed.

Vines Now Golf Pro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellis-
worth Vines, who gained initial
fame as a tennis star, said today
he is relinquishing his status as
an amateur golfer to become a
professional at the Southern
California Golf and Country
Club.

The Pasadena athlete aban-
doned amateur tennis several

Enumerators Open Canvass Monday

Enumerators who will cover
the 131 polling divisions in the
Victoria federal riding for the
April 27 conscription plebiscite,
were sworn in by Sydney Child,
returning officer this week and
will start their canvass on Mon-
day. The lists must be completed
by April 20.

Officials anticipated a registra-
tion of approximately 30,000
civilian voters. Those entitled to
the franchise who are members
of the forces will not be listed
by the civilian enumerators un-
less they live out and are regis-
tered in their own district polling
divisions. Arrangements covering
the main army and navy force
will be made separately and the
vote will be taken in stations
distinct from the civilians.

Entitled to the vote are British
subjects who will have passed
their 21st birthday by April 27,
have lived in Canada for the last
12 months and in the electoral
area since March 30.

Should any one entitled to vote
be inadvertently missed in the
canvass, he or she may appear
at the polling station, take an
oath and be verified by a qual-
ified registered voter in order to
mark a ballot. The fact that dis-
trict returning officers in a
large number of cases will be
residents of the area will facili-
tate identification to a marked
degree.

An advance poll will be held in
Room 405 Union Building on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
from 2 to 10 p.m. Commercial
travellers and certain other in-
dividuals will be entitled to vote
on those days.

The canvass this year will en-
tail the minimum of inconveni-
ence to the householder. He or
she will not even have to sign
the form from which the enu-
merators will make up three
lists. One will be posted in the
district, and the other two left
with the returning officer.

On each slip left by the enu-
merators will be the address of
the polling station.

In view of the anxiety shown
by a number of citizens to ensure
registration, Mr. Child antici-
pated today a courteous reception
for the enumerators.

Historic Paper Now In Archives

A valuable addition to the Pro-
vincial Archives has been re-
ceived this week in the form of
a manuscript entitled: "Additions
to Capt. Cook's vocabulary of the
Nootka Sound language in 1786,"
prepared by Capt. James Strange.

It was sent to W. E. Ireland,
provincial archivist, from W. A.
McAdam, Agent-General in Lon-
don for British Columbia, to
whom it was presented for the
Archives by A. P. Trotter, Salis-
bury, Eng., a great-nephew of
Capt. Strange.

Telling the story of this his-
torical paper, Mr. Ireland traced
its history, and said: "Capt.
Strange was the first trader to
come to our coast direct from
British India. He commanded
an expedition comprising two
vessels, the Captain Cook and the
Enterprise, and sailed from Bom-
bay, Dec. 8, 1785, arriving on the
northwest coast of North America
June 24, 1786. There they re-
mained until Sept. 14, when they
began the return trip to India,
which actually terminated at
Macao, China, on Nov. 15, 1786."

"In addition, Capt. Strange was
responsible for the arrival on our
coast of what might be regarded
as the first white resident, for
he persuaded the surgeon on one
of his vessels, John McKay, to re-
main at Nootka, promising to re-
turn for him the following year.
Actually Capt. Strange never re-
turned, but McKay was rescued by
Capt. C. W. Barkley."

A meeting will be held Monday
at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar
Hill, for the purpose of estab-
lishing an evacuation centre there.
Anyone interested is invited to
attend. A donation of tea, coffee,
cocoa, canned milk or canned
soup will be appreciated.

years ago for a play-for-play
career on the courts. Later he
turned to golf.



"TO BE OR NOT TO BE," coming to the Plaza at a midnight show
Sunday and then appearing all week at the Oak Bay and Plaza
Theatres.

Jack Benny Tries Some Disguises

During filming of the newest
Ernst Lubitsch comedy, "To Be
or Not To Be," which Alexander
Korda will present at the Plaza
Theatre midnight Sunday through
United Artists release, Jack
Benny had only one complaint to
make. Benny said that he couldn't
help being aware of the fact that
Lubitsch did everything he could
to keep him from looking like
himself.

"First he put me in tights and
stuck curls on my head as Ham-
let. Then when he found I still
resembled Benny, he covered my
face with whiskers. I was cer-
tainly glad that I wasn't work-
ing in a racing picture, for I am
sure Lubitsch would have loved
to disguise me as Seabiscuit."

'Sergeant York' At Atlas Monday

More living characters are por-
trayed in Warner Bros. "Sergeant
York," coming to the Atlas Mon-
day, than in any other motion pic-
ture ever made. There are up-
wards of 70 speaking parts in the
production, and of these at least
30 represent persons still living.
Sergeant York himself, members
of his family, Secretary of State
Cordell Hull, General John
Pershing and mountaineer neigh-
bors and comrades of the World
War hero are included.

CADET THEATRE

Scintillating Carmen Miranda
likes it down in Havana, the
locale of her latest picture for
20th Century-Fox, the Techni-
color musical, "Week-End in Ha-
vana," which is currently playing
at the Cadet Theatre. Alice Faye,
John Payne and Cesar Romero
are also starred.

OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

Although there are six Indian
reservations within 100 miles of
Hollywood, Universal was forced
to construct its own redman's
village for use in its newest
Abbott and Costello starer, "Ride
'Em Cowboy," now at the Oak
Bay and Plaza Theatres. The
reason: Indian settlements no
longer bear any resemblance to
the white man's conception of
what they should look like.

DOMINION THEATRE

Edgar Rice Burroughs' cele-
brated character of "Tarzan,"
which started out as a hero of
fiction, has now become some-
thing in the nature of an indus-
try. Innumerable articles pay
royalties for the use of the "Tar-
zan" trademark. Twenty-five
million Tarzan books have been
sold, translated into 56 languages.
They founded an elaborate indus-
trial network, including a news-
paper comic strip, national radio
broadcast, and the Tarzan motion
pictures, latest of which, "Tar-
zan's Secret Treasure," is now at
the Dominion Theatre, with
Johnny Weissmuller and Mau-
reen O'Sullivan again starred.

Adult male gorillas may weigh
as much as 600 pounds.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Humphrey Bogart
in "All Through the Night."

CADET — Alice Faye in
"Week-End in Havana."

CAPITOL — "The Corsican
Brothers," starring Doug-
las Fairbanks Jr.

DOMINION — "Tarzan's Se-
cret Treasure," starring
Johnny Weissmuller and
Maureen O'Sullivan.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA —
Abbott and Costello in
"Ride 'Em Cowboy."

RIO — "Red River Valley,"
starring Roy Rogers.

YORK — Ginger Rogers in
"Kitty Foyle."

Barbara Stanwyck, the girl who
danced her way to film fame and
who has remained on top through
her brilliant acting ability, has
the title role of a night club singer
in "Ball of Fire," Samuel Gold-
wyn's new romantic comedy,
coming to the Capitol Monday.

Gary Cooper is co-starred with
her in the gay film as a professor
of English who is intrigued by
her command of slang and brings
her home to study her store of
underworld idioms.

Dana Andrews, Oscar Homolka,
Allen Jenkins, Tully Marshall,
S. Z. Sakall and other noted play-
ers are also cast, under direction
of Howard Hawks.

RIO THEATRE

Red-haired Sally Payne, fea-
tured comedienne in Roy
Rogers' newest Republic picture,
"Red River Valley," which is cur-
rently showing at the Rio The-
atre, comes of a highly versatile
family. Her father was an am-
ateur boxer and champion bicycle
rider. One of her sisters is a
fine artist and another is execu-
tive manager of a chain of res-
taurants in Chicago.

YORK THEATRE

Giving its versatile star a most
dramatic and most sparkling
human role, "Kitty Foyle" pre-
sents Ginger Rogers as the
heroine of Christopher Morley's
best-selling novel, with a hand-
picked cast enacting the support-
ing roles of the well-known tale
of a white collar girl's career.
The book has been praised as
"the natural history of a
woman," and this telling phrase
is said to fit the picture perfectly.
The story deals with the life
of a spirited Irish girl in Phila-
delphia, her stormy romance
with a blue-blooded scion of
wealth and the recurring con-
flicts that romance brings about
in her efforts to adjust herself
to life.

Thomas to Sing Here

John Charles Thomas, whose
voice is one of the finest known
to the concert and opera stage
today, will be heard in a recital
at the Royal Victoria Theatre
May 4.

Commenting on his program
for the current season, Mr.
Thomas said, "I'm going to at-
tempt to glorify the music
teacher, the song writer and the
poet in these concerts. Too little
attention has been given to them.
If it weren't for the people who
write songs, where would we
singers be? I think, too, we have
a tendency to forget who really
started us out in the music world.
It was the music teacher, a per-
son to whom far too little at-
tention has been given. We may
have forgotten them, but they
haven't forgotten us; and I'm
going to try to do something to
prove that a man named Thomas
has not forgotten them."

Plaza

Midnight Preview
SUNDAY AT 12.01 A.M.
CAROLE LOMBARD • JACK BENNY
In "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
NOTE—BLUE LINE BUSES
AFTER SHOW
TICKETS 40¢, TAX INCLUDED
NOW ON SALE

AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza Oak Bay

STARTS AT 12.35, 2.45, 5.01, 7.10, 9.30
ENTIRELY CANADIAN... OWNED & OPERATED
STARTS AT 6.30, 8.40

STARTS MONDAY
FOR ONE WEEK

The picture everyone wants to see...

Carole Lombard
Jack Benny

Alexander KORDA
presents
Ernst LUBITSCH'S
COMEDY
**TO BE or
NOT to BE**
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ENDS TODAY
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

PLAZA PRICES, TAX INCLUDED
12-1 20¢ • 1-5 25¢ • 5 on 40¢

OAK BAY—CONTINUOUS TODAY—1 P.M. ON
1-5 25¢ • 5 on 40¢, Tax Included

Name New Chief For City Forts

Col. C. V. Bishop, M.C., com-
mander of the fortifications in
this area, has been transferred
to a similar position on the east
coast. It was announced Friday
at Ottawa by Hon. J. L. Ralston,
Minister of National Defence. He
will be succeeded here by Brig.
Vernon Hodson who, until last
month commanded the 12th In-
fantry Brigade.

Born in England 57 years ago,
the new commander here was
serving with the 16th Light
Horse at the outbreak of war in
1914 and served with the Royal
Canadian Regiment in France
where he was severely wounded.
Later he served with the Air
Ministry in London. He joined
the permanent militia in 1927
and shortly after the outbreak
of the present war was appointed
commander of the R.C.R. taking
the unit overseas. He returned
to Canada early in 1941 and was
posted to the 12th Infantry Bri-
gade.

Col. Bishop, a native of Ot-
tawa, served overseas in the last
war with the Royal Canadian
Horse, as staff captain, 3rd Cana-
dian Divisional Artillery and as
commander of an anti-aircraft
battery.

After the war he remained in
the army until 1934 when he was
appointed superintendent of the
unemployment relief project at
Lac Seul, Ont. Two years later
he returned to the service at
Winnipeg and was transferred
here in 1939.

A single house fly, if all of its
descendants lived and bred, would
be the ancestor of 2,000,000 flies
at the end of one summer.

ENDS TODAY!

DARING, INTIMATE STORY
OF AN UNFORGETTABLE
WOMAN
GINGER ROGERS
(Academy Award Winner)
DENNIS MORGAN
"KITTY FOYLE"

SONGS AND FUN!
ALICE FAYE • JACK OAKIE
John Payne • Cesar Romero
"GREAT AMERICAN
BROADCAST"

MONDAY! YORK

MUSIC and LOVES
of SCHUBERT and
GAY OLD VIENNA!
LILTING "GREAT
WALTZ" MUSIC!
100% of Singers and Musicians
Playing Your Favorites!

ILONA MASSEY
"NEW WINE"

IT'S ONE
LONG, LOUD
LAUGH!
COME DOWN
AND HOWL!
WILLIAM POWELL • LOY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
with FRANK McHUGH
EDMUND LOWE
* WHEN HE STARTS BUYING
HER 800 NIGHTIES THE FUN
REALLY BEGINS!
TO OUR PATRONS:
Sincerely the best show we've
had in a long line of outstand-
ing programs. — The Manage-
ment.

RIO

Key Rogers • Garry Hayes
in
"Red River
Valley"
SELECTED SHORT

ENDS TODAY
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
12.00-2 2.00-3.00 K1444s
15¢ 20¢ 10¢

Lynne Roberts • Edgar Kennedy
in
"The Bride
Wore Crutches"
Chap. 2 "FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"

CADET

ESQUIMAULT HOME
What a chance for romance in Havana! Night
and day its plenty gay in Havana! What a spot!
Eyes get hot... these Havanas!
IN TECHNICOLOR
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
ALICE FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA JOHN PAYNE CESAR ROMERO
Plus—"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"—Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake
Added—A Disney Cartoon 36 Including All Taxes
Starts at 6.30 p.m. Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)

ROYAL • IN PERSON! • MONDAY • MAY 4
THE GREAT METROPOLITAN OPERA BARITONE

John Charles Thomas

Thrilling Climax to a Gala Season!
MAIL ORDERS NOW! To Fletcher Bros. Music Store, 1130 Douglas
St.—41, 11.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30
WEEKLY ATTRACTIONS

TONIGHT

A.O.F. HALL
(Opp. City Hall)
Modern Dancing
WITH
THE BELL-BOYS' ORCH.
9-12 35¢

Times ENGRAVING and
COMMERCIAL ART
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

PEKIN CAFE

556 FISGARD ST.

Dine and Dance
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
ORCHESTRA
COME UP AND PEKIN

At the end of the turbulent months to come you will still have on
hand a car with all the appearance and power of a brand new one, if
you are wise;... BUY A WEEKLY PASS ON OUR BUS SERVICE
which you or your family can use (they are transferable).

Three-mile limit.....80c
Over all lines.....\$1.00

Use this economical transportation on all your trips to the theatre,
church, business calls and town shopping.

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

"SHOP MORE BETWEEN 10 AND 4"

G 1155 G 1155

Good as New!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

stay pretty . . . whatever you do

with regular visits to

THE BAY'S
BEAUTY SALON.

Recommended for April:

Super Aivlys

Individual Oil-treated

CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVE

Complete with smart, new SHORT-CUT COIFF.

Offered at a special price all during this month . . . combined to give your short curls lasting beauty . . . so easy to keep well-groomed for your busy lives!

—The Bay's Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor

Rubber for Tanks and Planes



B.C. Salvage Corps truck and part of the 18,975 pounds of old tires collected for reclamation Thursday. The lads on top are 13 members of the North Quadra Boy Scout troop, who, with two drivers from the Victoria Fire Department, F. W. Briers and W. E. Taylor, were responsible for the large collection. These worn out tires will be chopped up, to conserve shipping space, and then shipped to a rubber reclamation plant at Toronto. The Dominion salvage officer has asked the corps to make a special point of salvaging old tires, the rubber being urgently needed for war manufacturing. The boys in the picture are: Cliff Hume, Ron Winter, David Bayliss, Raymond Henderson, Barton Howes, Hugh Harris, Dick Dale, Barry Kehn, Teddy Peatt, Buddy White, Wally White, patrol leader Sonny Sherman, and Doug Gregg.



buy normally . . . spend wisely

Sturdy . . . Comfortable

Clothes For this Man's Job

Working hard all day long . . . working and digging for Victory . . . a man needs clothes he knows he can rely upon to stand up under the wear and strain. He wants sturdy, comfortable, practical clothes . . . that's why "The Bay's" Mens' Wear Section is so popular . . . because he knows he can get the quality clothes he needs at working men's prices!

Men's Bib Overalls

Sizes
34 to 46 . . . 1.95

Heavy 8-oz. denim sanforized shrunk and well made with all important seams triple stitched . . . others double stitched. There are generous full size pockets reinforced at points of strain. Full cut and fast colors in blue or black denim and priced to suit your pay cheque at just 1.95.

MEN'S DENIM SMOCKS

Blue or black 8-oz. denim in sizes
36 to 44 . . . 1.95

RADIO

KVI	530	KPO	530	CKWX	530	CBR	1130
CJOR	530	KIRO	530	KJR	1000	KBL	1130
KGW	530	KGO	530	CFRN	1010	KOL	1130
KFI	530	KOMO	530	KNX	1070	CJVI	1130

Tonight

5.00—News—KOL CBR.
Wilder's Orchestra—KJR.
Ranger's Cabin—CJOR.
Civilian Defence—KNX.
Sports Story—KXN.
America's Answer—KPO.
Safety Club—CKWX.
Girl Scouts—KGO.
Nickel Serenade—CJVI.
Waltz Serenade—CJVI at 5.05.

5.30—News—KNX.
Tales of the KIRO.
Stoker's Mutt—KOMO.
This World—KPO.
Swop Night—KJR, KGO.
Poet's Gold—CKWX.
Gentlemen with Wings—CBR.
Spiced Classics—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KNX, at 5.45.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 5.45.

6.00—Natl. Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Club 66—CJOR.
Sports Spotlight—CJVI.
United States Relief—KGO, CBR.
Accord Music—CKWX.
Look Who's Here—KNX.
News—KJR, KOL at 6.15.

6.30—News—CKWX, CJVI.
Dance Music—KJR, KGO.
Spotlight Bands—KOL.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNX.
at 6.45.
Yesterday's Album—CKWX, 6.45.

7.00—News—KOL.
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.
Tune-out Time—KJR, KGO.
Don Wilson—CJOR.
Star Staffers—CBR.
News—KIRO, KNX, at 7.15.
What People Think—KIRO, 7.15.
America's Answer—KPO, 7.15.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KNX, KJR, KGO, at 7.45.
Red Ryder—KGO, KJR.
Dance Music—KNX.
Organ—CJVI.
Jazz—CKWX.
News—CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45.

8.00—News—CKWX, CBR, KOL.
Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Concert Hall—CJVI.
Dance—KIRO, KNX, CJOR.
Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.
Wings Aboard—CBR at 8.15.

8.30—News—CJVI.
Hooby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
ABC News—KOL, KJR.
Comical Players—KOL.
Share the Wealth—CBR.
Handful Larks—KJR.
Irish Rose—KPO, KGO.
Romance in Song—CKWX.

9.00—News—KOL, KIRO, KNX.
Hill Parade—KIRO, KNX.
Basketball—CJOR.
Believe It or Not—KJR.
Morgan's Music—CBR.
Musical Mirror—CBR.
Lance Party—CKWX.
Best of Week—KPO, KGO, 9.05.
Started for Listening—KOL, 9.15.

9.30—News—KJR.
University Explorer—KPO.
Nations' Dance—CBR.
Salon Music—KOL.
De Sanctis—CKWX.
The Duet—CJVI.
"This is War"—KJR, KOL, KPO, KIRO, KGO, KNX at 9.45.

10.00—News—CKWX.
Powell's Music—CJVI.
Dance Music—CBR.
News—KIRO, KPO, KOL, 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI, CBR.
News and Dance—KOL.
At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45.
Public Affairs—KIRO, 10.45.
News—KPO at 10.50.

11.00—News—KOL, KNX.
Reveries—KOMO.
News and Dance—KOL.
This Moving World—KJR.
With the Troops—CBR.
Party Time—CJOR.
Anything Goes—CKWX.
2 Sheets to Wind—KOL, 11.15.

11.30—Dance—CBR.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News and Dance—KOL.
News—KPO at 11.45.
News—CKWX, CBR, KNX.
CJOR, KOL at 11.50.

Tomorrow

8.00—News—KPO, KGO, KJR, KOL.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX.
Sacred Hour—KOMO.

8.30—News—KOL, CKWX.
Music and Youth—KPO.
Miniature Review—KJR, KGO.
Fellowship Hour—KOMO.
Learning Invitations—KIRO, KNX.
Miniature Review—CBR.
News—CJOR at 8.45.

9.00—News—CBR, KIRO, KGO.
Sunday Down South—KOMO, KPO.
Synopses Piece—KIRO, KNX.
Foreign Policy—KGO.
People's Church—KJR.
Bible Institute—CJOR.
International Lesson—CKWX.
Sunday Concert—KOL.

9.30—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Sail Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KIRO.
Sunday Hour—CJOR.
Seaver Club Glee—CBR.
O'Connell's—KJR, Nichols (news)—KOL.

10.00—News—KOL, KIRO.
Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO.
Hill Children—CBR.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.
News—KIRO, KNX.
World Is Yours—KPO, KGO.
Concert Echoes—CJVI.
Song Heritage—CBR.
Speaking of Glamour—KJR.
Song Fiesta—KOL.

Tonight's Features

5.05—With the Troops in Britain—CBR.

5.30—Gentleman With Wings—CBR.

6.00—United China Relief Program . . . with Wendell Wilkie, Archibald MacLeish, Chinese Ambassador Hu Shi, and a host of screen and stage stars, including Mickey Rooney, John Garfield, Claude Rains, Phil Baker, Bob Hope, George Burns and Grace Allen, Loretta Young, and others—KJR, KGO, CBR.

6.00—National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.

7.00—Address by Sir Stafford Cripps on India situation—CBR.

7.30—Grand Ol' Opry—KOMO, KPO.

9.00—Your Hit Parade; guest, Connie Boswell—KIRO, KNX.

9.00—Believe It or Not—KJR.

9.45—"This is War!" depicting shipping problems of United Nations—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KNX, KGO, etc.

Sunday's Features

Morning:

9.30—Beaver Club Greetings—CBR.

11.00—Old Country Mail—CBR.

11.30—Chicago Round Table Discussion, "Wanted, 30,000,000 Men"—KOMO, KPO.

Afternoon:

12.00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting; all-Tschakovsky Program—KIRO, KNX, CBR.

12.30—The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.

3.00—Silver Theatre; guest, Paulette Goddard—KIRO, KNX.

4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.

4.30—Fitch Bandwagon—KPO, KGO.

4.50—"Tribute to Australia," by Sir W. Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner to Canada—CBR.

Evening:

5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KGO.

6.00—Fred Allen Star Theatre; Kay Kyser, guest—KIRO, KNX.

6.30—American Album of Music—KOMO, KPO.

8.00—The Great Gildersleeve—KOMO, KPO.

9.00—Signal Carnival—KOMO, KPO.

10.00—Guild Theatre, with comedian Red Skelton—KNX.

God's Hour—CJOR.

News—KOL, CKWX.

11.00—News—KOL, CKWX.

11.30—News—KOL, CKWX.

12.00—News—KOL, CKWX.

12.30—News—KOL, CKWX.

1.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.

2.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.

3.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.

4.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.

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11.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.

12.00—Famous Voices—CJOR.

Bible Studies—KJR.
Sunday Vespers—KGO.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
University Explorer—KPO.

1.30—Young People's Church—KOL.

2.00—News—KGO, CBR, KORO.

2.30—News—KGO, CBR, KORO.

3.00—Chicago Theatre—KOL.

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9.30—Chicago Theatre—KOL.

Valiant Lady—KIRO, KNX.
Front Line Family—CBR.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Breakfast Club—CJOR.

9.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

9.30—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

10.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

10.30—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

11.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

11.30—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

12.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

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3.30—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

4.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

4.30—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

5.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBR.

'Great Adventure' Say Hungry Fairbridge Boys



Ena Taylor, Nora Dillon and Doreen Lister gather food, drink and blankets, to be taken out by search parties for the hikers.



Barely stopping to take notice of the cameraman, Ted Spencer and Gordon Neale went through their soup course at record speed and waited for other portions of overdue food to reach the table.



Pat Conlon, Albert Bettonie and Fred Roberts ate every morsel of food put on the table. Of their expedition, they said, "It was all right," and then started to eat again.



Michael Pownall, Roddy Mackay, Phillip Field, John Cowans, Ken Turner hold more supplies for their "lost" comrades.

Planes Locate Boys Lost in Woods Army Truck Brings Them Home

By Staff Representative

DUNCAN — Lost for 36 hours in the forest and salal west of Cowichan Station, and for 30 of the 36 hours without food of any kind, 17 teen-age boys and their teacher-leader, assistant to the principal, W. J. Garnett, from Fairbridge Farm School, rode laughingly, but hungry, back to food and warmth, in an army lorry, Friday night at 7.35.

After a 25-mile trek through the bush the party found its bearings Friday afternoon, clambering over Baldy Mountain, the survey point of Koksilah Ridge, and then went down hill to J. W. Cavin's farm. There they were found by a rescue party of soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, who had arrived from Nanaimo two hours earlier to aid four other rescue squads that had struck into the area from three different directions.

The boys arrived at Mr. Cavin's farm shortly after 7, and were immediately bundled into the two army trucks which pulled into view just as they reached the farm.

JUST WANTED FOOD

A relieved school staff and happy schoolmates crowded around the trucks when the party passed through the school gates. Children chased the vehicles, bantering with their returned friends as they drove down to the hospital for a check-up. It was soon decided all they needed was hot food and plenty of it.

Back in their cottages the boys went through their dinners as only really hungry boys can do. Eating over, they went straight to bed, to catch up on some lost sleep. Huddling around a fire out in the woods the night before netted them only an hour's slumber.

HAPPY ADVENTURE

To all 17 it was just a happy adventure. To the staff and cottage mothers it was downright worry and nothing else for the last 24 hours.

"Were you scared?" the boys were asked. Excitedly they chattered in the negative.

"Why should we be?" they asked. "It was great fun. It was only too bad we didn't have more food."

Going out on the hike at 8.30 Thursday morning, the party carried only picnic lunches and had eaten these by noon, expecting to be back at Fairbridge in time to have supper.

As the trucks rumbled on to the hospital, one boy leaned over the side and shouted to the driver:

"Hi, what are we going to the hospital for? We're not casualties. We're just hungry."

EIGHT PARTIES ON SEARCH

Starting at 11, Thursday night, a total of eight search parties were in the woods skirting Jackson Road in a vain attempt to find the missing hikers. Expected back at 8, Thursday night, the boys had not arrived by 10, and about then the school staff began to worry.

At 11 a staff squad motored to Glenora and Carvell and at mid-

night another party went south on Jackson Road, hoping to meet the boys on their way home.

As told by the school matron, Mrs. K. W. Davidson, the staff decided Mr. Garnett and his 13 and 14-year-old hikers had gone farther than intended, and with darkness had decided to camp in the woods.

They gave them from daybreak until 10 in the morning to show up, and with no sign then, phoned Constable Robert Ross of the Provincial Police at Shawnigan. Constable Ross immediately formed a search party and went into the bush at the Koksilah River, working north to Wild Deer Lake, to which point the party had intended to hike.

MORE TO THE RESCUE

At 1, searchers left Fairbridge and followed the hikers' trail over Baldy Mountain and down to Wild Deer Lake, but could not locate the boys. At 3, a Provincial Police party left Duncan, striking into the bush from Deerholm on its way south past Crescent and Wild Deer lakes, down Wild Deer Creek, a small tributary of the Koksilah River, and along the Koksilah to the school. Unless contacted, it is expected it will take three days for the men to complete their sweep.

At 2, three R.C.A.F. planes swept low over the area, one of them reporting seeing six boys atop the Koksilah Ridge. Mr. Garnett, on his return, said he and the boys waved at the plane, which acknowledged their signals and then flew straight over the school, circled back and again gave them the right direction.

At 5.15, Col. H. G. Logan, principal of Fairbridge, who had arrived at the school only an hour earlier, after rushing over from Vancouver, via Nanaimo, and W. J. Waldon, B.C. forest ranger, joined in the hunt, starting from the Shawnigan Lake end with Constable Ross, who had come out to make a new start.

SCOTTISH GET THEM

The last searchers out were the two trucks from the Scottish, rushed from Nanaimo late in the afternoon. They were gone shortly over an hour, returning with the rescued hikers just as darkness enveloped the area. The army searchers were under command of Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall and Capt. F. M. Christie, medical officer. A sergeant-major and five men made up the searchers. Attired in battle dress, with steel helmets, rifles, packs, stretchers and first aid equipment, they were prepared for an extended search.

Safely back, Mr. Garnett quietly stepped to one side as his charges satisfied the ears of eager young listeners who thronged about them.

"The boys were wonderful," he declared. "They never complained of their hunger, and were cheerful the whole time."

In a short, matter-of-fact way, he described the day-and-a-half outing. The hikers reached Wild Deer Lake at noon, and there ate lunch. From the lake they decided to take the longer route home, south along Wild Deer Creek and then along the northward sweep of the Koksilah, and back to Fairbridge.

Just before the junction of the Koksilah and Wild Deer was made, late in the afternoon, some

of the boys tired. Finding that it would still be shorter to retrace their steps back to the lake and thence over the route which brought them in, Mr. Garnett decided to do this.

Back at the lake by 7, two of the boys were certain they could not make the next 10 miles home, so the party built a fire and camped under the trees for the

night. Although it rained the dense foliage kept the water off them. However, not being heavily clothed, the boys found it cold, and got little sleep. Some only snatched a few minutes at intervals during the night. Not

TOO CLOSE TO FIRE

Huddling too close to the fire for the added warmth, 14-year-old Albert Bettonie had part of his sweater burned off his back, the

City Greets Governor-General



While His Excellency inspected a military guard of honor Her Royal Highness Princess Alice admired the flowers and lawns of the Parliament and noted the statue of her grandmother, Queen Victoria. In the picture with Her Excellency (left) may be seen Mrs. Woodward, Premier Hart and Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward. In the background are Air Commodore F. L. Stephenson (left), O.C., Western Air Command; Col. Hugh Allan, A.D.C. to His Honor, and Percy Richards, secretary to Premier Hart.

As applause from several hundred persons rippled out, His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice came ashore from Ss. Princess Charlotte Friday afternoon and immediately stood at attention while a military band played God Save the King.

His Excellency inspected the guard of honor, while Princess Alice stood talking with other members of the welcoming party.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Premier John Hart and heads of the three fighting services, Major-Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific Command; Commodore W. J. R. Beech, C.O., Pacific Coast, R.C.N., and Air Commodore L. F. Stephenson, O.C., Western Air Command, had earlier gone aboard to extend greetings to Victoria.

As soon as the viceregal party disembarked the Governor-General's standard of deep blue and gold was lowered from the main mast. A smaller standard was flown from the limousine which drove His Excellency to Government House. The Governor-General and His Honor drove in the first car, followed by H.H.H. and Mrs. Woodward in another car, and then the official navy, army and air force cars. The city police provided a motorcycle escort.



The commander-in-chief of Canada's army inspects a smart military guard of honor, lined up on Belleville Street. Frequently he stopped to chat with the men, asking them where they came from and how they like the army. His Excellency wore the uniform of a field marshal. He is shown here with Capt. C. E. S. Walls, officer commanding the guard. His Excellency also talked with Bandmaster G. E. Bower.



Standing in the back of an army truck, the hungry-but still cheerful boys returned to Fairbridge Farm School, their home, Friday night just before dark.

flames bringing a red welt behind his right shoulder. Ernie Hodge slept only three minutes, the flames partly burning one of his boots when he got his foot too near the fire.

Early Friday morning they started east and homeward, but got on a blazing trail that led them right back to the lake by noon.

After a short rest the boys

started off again and had reached

Baldy Mountain when they saw the R.C.A.F. planes. Waving with overalls some attracted the attention of the crew of one plane. From this machine they got the direction home. Following the exact-line the plane gave, they came over the ridge and right down to Mr. Cavin's farm and the army trucks.

THE ADVENTURERS

Here are the names of the boys who took part in the "adventure": Ernest Hodge, Edward Spencer, Gordon Neale, Albert Bettonie, Stanley Newberry, Fred Harding, Raymond Phillips, Donald Cumming, Rudolph Smith, Kenneth Arnison, Arthur Fewings, Stanley Blake, Edward Carr, George Pagden, Pat Conlon, Jack Bennett and Derek Merison.

Specials From England

MERCHANT SEAMEN, DECORATED

LONDON (CP) — Five merchant seamen who fought a five-hour gun battle with a U-boat and then escaped with 23 others in a half-filled lifeboat when another submarine sank their tanker, have been decorated for bravery.

PRISONER IN GREECE

CAIRO (CP) — Capt. Robin Campbell, son of Ronald Campbell, British ambassador in Lisbon, severely wounded in a commando raid in the Middle East, is a prisoner of war in Greece.

AIR-RAIDS IN STAINED GLASS

LONDON (CP) — Latest idea for bringing stained-glass church windows up to date is seen at St. Augustine's in East London, where an air-raid warden is depicted lighting the way for a child sent out in the blackout to find a priest.

TO SCREECH AGAIN?

CHELMSFORD, Eng. (CP) — A cannon ball, relic of the siege of Colchester during the civil war in 1648 was presented to the Essex scrap metal drive.

SWEDISH RAID TESTS

STOCKHOLM (CP) — An air raid alarm by telephone was successfully tested here. The alarm, followed by the "all clear," being given centrally on dial phones, even interrupted conversation.

BUS FOR LORD MAYOR

LONDON (CP) — As an example to others, Sir John Laurie, Lord Mayor of London, travels around London on buses and un-

derground trains and uses his car only on state occasions.

POLICE VETERAN DEAD

LONDON (CP) — Charles Wesley, 59, former chief inspector of Scotland Yard, died in hospital.

MARKS OF HITLER!

LONDON (CP) — First aid repair to houses in Great Britain during heavy raiding last year was as high as 72,000 a week, a Ministry of Health report stated.

MORE JOBS FOR WOMEN

LIVERPOOL (CP) — For the first time in history, women have been admitted to the "floor" of the stock exchange here. There are two telephone operators.

FORMERLY OF OTTAWA

COLWYN BAY, Wales (CP) — Donald Matheson, 94, former resident of Ottawa, Canada, died at a nursing home here.

SWEDEN'S DEFENCE LOAN

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Sweden's Third Defence Loan, set at 700,000,000 kronor (\$175,000,000), received subscriptions of over 732,000,000 kronor (about \$183,000,000) during the first six weeks the books were open.

TIS SILENT SERVICE

PETERSFIELD, Eng. (CP) — The schoolboy in this Hampshire village didn't win the prize in warship week for the best story, not exceeding 750 words, on "What the navy is doing to win the war," but judges admitted his submission was to the point. His essay, eight words, said: "What the navy is doing is a secret."

TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

BRISBANE, Australia (CP) — Rejected when he offered to en-

list for military service, a milkman went home and hanged himself. Another rejected jumped from a tram and was seriously injured.

FOUGHT OFF SHARKS

CAPETOWN (CP) — Man-eating sharks hold no terror for Gordon Anison of the Royal Australian Navy. Whens his ship was torpedoed in the south Atlantic, Anison beat off a shark with his fists until rescued.

MAN AND WIFE DECORATED

LONDON (CP) — A husband and wife who rescued three Polish airmen from a bomber which crashed near their farmhouse have been awarded the B.E.M. (civil division).

PAUPER'S PIN-MONEY

MELBOURNE (CP) — Weak from hunger, a 70-year-old man died in hospital and attendants found in his filthy garments innumerable meal and hospital tickets together with credits for £3,700 (\$13,912) in local banks.

GRUSZKA'S VICTORY V's

CANBERRA (CP) — Polish Minister to Australia, Dr. S. Gruszka, 49, Polish Consul-General in New York for six years, has arrived here wearing a tie covered with Victory V's and a belt made of flags.

SIX MONTHS FOR SLOW-UP

LIVERPOOL (CP) — A man who was alleged to have adopted "go slow" methods in the stokehold of a ship in convoy was sentenced to six months hard labor on a charge of having neglected his duties while aboard ship.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EVERYTHING points to Toronto Maple Leafs suffering an ignominious four-straight defeat at the hands of Detroit Red Wings in their current Stanley Cup playoff for the world's professional hockey championship. Even the most ardent Leaf fans have just about given up all hopes of their favorites taking even a single game from the red-hot motor city outfit under the leadership of canny Jack Adams. That 5 to 2 drubbing Thursday night was the best indication possible of the decided edge the Wings enjoy in the series.

If anybody has so much as suggested a wager on Detroit to take the Leafs four straight, before the series opened, the number of takers would have mobbed the party concerned. Such a thing was just not considered possible. Hadn't the Leafs whipped those great and mighty New York Rangers? And hadn't the Rangers figured as the club to beat for the Stanley Cup? Maybe those Red Wings are out to avenge those four straight defeats at the hands of the powerful Boston Bruins in last season's cup final.

Looking at the major hockey playoffs from every angle it doesn't seem right that the Stanley Cup final should be the least thrilling and most easily won of all the series played. However, such has been the case for two years straight. There must be something wrong with the playoff system. Although the Maple Leafs are giving everything in every game, it looks as if they are no match for the Red Wings. Should the Wings win Sunday night it will mark the second time, since the present playoff system was inaugurated, that the final series has been decided in the minimum number of games. So far Detroit has not even needed the benefit of a single minute of overtime.

With interest of horse racing fans centred these days on the colorful Kentucky Derby to be decided at Churchill Downs May 2 we have uncovered some

interesting derby facts. For instance the only "field horse" to win the derby was Flying Ebony in 1923 under the expert handling of Earl Sands in a field of 20 starters.

Flying Ebony, off his record up to that time, was a 40 to 1 shot in the derby. But, as a "fielder," he was grouped with eight other horses. Many punters thought one or another of the eight would win, and they naturally played the "field," with the result that the "field" became second choice in the betting at \$3.15 to 1, with Quatrain, the favorite, at \$1.95 to 1.

Those who played the "field" that year because they liked Flying Ebony were sort of "shorted" when they received only \$3.15 to \$1 instead of \$40. But the folks who backed the "field" because they fancied some other "fielder" benefited even though their selection was beaten.

The Derby Trial, like the Belmont Futurity, is becoming something of a jinx to the winner, so far as victory in the Kentucky Derby is concerned.

This stakes race, over the one-mile route, was originated in 1938, and is open only to nominees for the derby. It is run on the Tuesday before the big race, and its purpose is to give the derby horses a final tune-up race.

None of the four horses which won the Derby Trial could come on to win the derby, but in 1938, 1940 and 1941 the horse which finished second in the trial won the derby.

In 1938, The Chief won the trial by a long eyelash, beating Lawrin, who came back to take the derby. In 1939 Viscount was first in the trial, but the derby that year was won by Johnstown, who did not run in the trial.

Bimelech won the trial in 1940, with Gallahad second. The order was reversed in the derby itself. Last year, Blue Pair won the trial, with Whirlaway second. Whirlaway was an easy winner of the derby, with Blue Pair seventh.

Bettina Surprises

Decisions Beckwith

CHICAGO (AP)—Squat Melio Bettina, heavyweight champion aspirant, decisively outpointed Booker Beckwith, heavy-fisted Gary, ind. negro, in their 10-round battle here Friday night.

The Beacon, N.Y., southpaw, bobbing and weaving, was Beckwith's master and won eight of the 10 rounds. Bettina continually piled into the lean negro, centring his fire to the body and increasing the tempo as the bout progressed.

Beckwith, a terrific right-hand puncher, was completely bewildered and helpless before Bettina's left-hand stance. He opened up only once, in the fourth, when he crashed four rights to Bettina's chin. But most of the time his dangerous right swished harmlessly through the air.

When Beckwith returned to his dressing room he complained of a severe pain in his back and preliminary examination revealed a large lump on his vertebrae. When the pain increased and Beckwith found it difficult to walk, he was taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

The negro fighter said he was hurt in the sixth round but he did not know how the injury was received.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT

The verdict of the two judges and the referee was unanimous. The battle was witnessed by 11,497, with receipts of \$24,023.

Bettina fought a punishing battle, always crowding his taller opponent and throwing blasts to the mid-section. The rugged southpaw, squatting almost to the floor, was able to throw right hooks with effectiveness, with Beckwith unable to solve his attack.

Beckwith was so near exhaustion in the ninth that he spun completely around after missing a smashing right to the head. Bettina, who once held the light-heavyweight championship, had a 94-pound advantage in weight, scaling 184½ to 175½ for Beckwith.

Due to shortage of North African briar, American rhododendron and laurel roots are being dug for use as pipe bowls.

BRAKES
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Musial-Pesky Great Rookies

NEW YORK (AP)—Another great galaxy of rookies is coming up to the big leagues in search of stardom this year and the two that baseball experts tab as the brightest are Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals and John Pesky of Boston Red Sox.

Musial, who will play left field for the Cardinals, developed so swiftly last season that he was promoted from the Western Association to the International League to the National League. When he arrived under the big top he batted .426 in 12 games for the Cards.

This spring he has looked fully as sparkling — so good that Johnny Hopp, himself a standout rookie and 303 hitter over the full 1941 National League campaign, has been relegated to part-time first base and utility roles. Although he did not turn 21 until last November, Musial is married and is the father of a two-year-old son, apparently making him secure from the draft, at least for this season.

Pesky, on the other hand, is single and liable to call to colors. But for the present, at least, he is the regular shortstop of the Red Sox and the best-looking freeman in the American League.

Last year he batted .325 and made 195 hits for Boston's Louisville farm and was voted the most valuable player in the American Association. This spring he has been batting at better than a .300 clip.

ATHLETE GOES ACTIVE

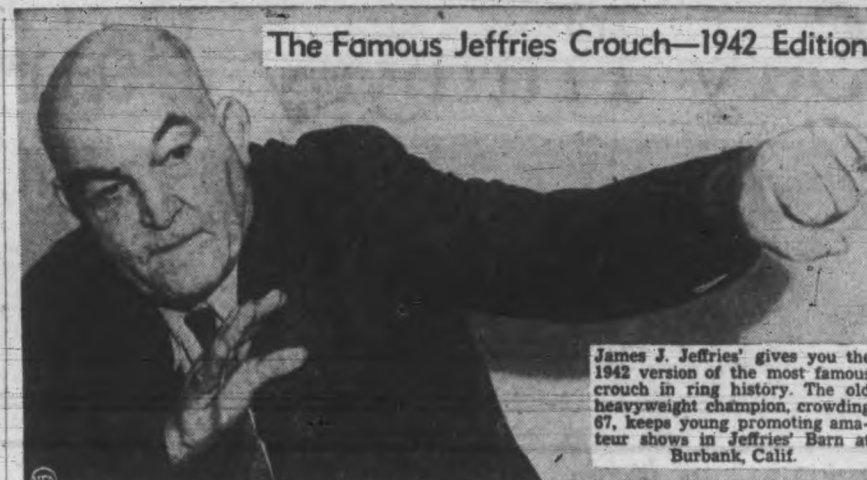
OTTAWA (CP)—Orville Burke, former star quarterback of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Rugby Football Union, has volunteered for active service with the 4th (Armored) Division and will go to the officers' training centre at Brockville, Ont., next week, it was learned Friday.

Burke has been a 2nd lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Reserve Army.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thomson, known by his advanced method. No log straps, no electric no. plasters. No pressure on hips or joints. These pain. Different from others. Known by doctors. Inexpensive. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Established 1928 Dept. 55, Freetown, Ont.



Nelson Leader In Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Blond, boyish-looking Byron Nelson was better than the best off the tee and on the fairways of the Augusta-national golf club Friday—and though he squandered shots right and left on the greens he led the field in the ninth masters' tournament.

Nelson who said before the second round he was shooting the best golf of his career, whittled two strokes from par on the outgoing nine and three more on the back nine for 34-33—67, a 36-hole total of 135—one stroke ahead of his nearest challenger. He has been over par only once in 36 holes.

Horton Smith and Little Paul Runyan, co-leaders with 67's in Thursday's first round, faded under the firing Friday of Nelson and Sam Byrd, the former big-league baseball player. While Byrd shot 35-33 for his second straight 68 that left him trailing Nelson by one stroke, Runyan and Smith took wobbly 73's for 140 to tie with Jimmy Demaret, who shot his second successive 70.

Nelson's spectacular 36-hole score tied the record for the masters' tournament set by Henry Picard in 1936. Picard blew his lead finishing in a tie for ninth.

Bob Jones, the one-time master of them all, was among the leaders Thursday with a par 72 and shot an able one-under 85 on the first nine Friday to stay there, but he bogged in the stretch with a 40.

Hedlunds Take Western Title

WINNIPEG (CP)—Vancouver Hedlunds won the western Canada women's senior basketball championship Friday night with a 36 to 30 victory over Winnipeg Altomahs. The British Columbia champions won the three-five series in straight games.

Thrills and spills were part and parcel of a swift-moving contest in which neither team owned an advantage of more than five points until Hedlunds forged six ahead on a last-second basket by Cathie Smith.

Vancouver won a 43 to 20 triumph Monday and a 48 to 34 verdict Wednesday.

Winnipeg, improving steadily every time out, reached peak form in Friday night's contest. They led 22 to 20—the fourth quarter opened but the west coast cagers outscored them by 16 to 8 in the final period.

Tall Cathie Smith, who had been hidden in the shadow of captain Rita Panasis through the first two games, emerged as the heroine in a bitterly-contested game that produced 92 personal fouls.

She fired 12 points, seven of them coming in the fourth quarter clutch. Miss Panasis, checked tenaciously by Winnipeg's Dot Brook, scored only five points after picking off a total of 29 in the first two games.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Finishing with a net score of 233 for 54 holes, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington won the Darcus Cup at the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. B. H. Anderson finished second.

In the monthly medal tournament, Mrs. M. Marshall and Mrs. W. S. Smith tied for first place, the former with 88-12—76, and the latter with 90-14—76. In "B" class, Mrs. E. T. Robinson won with 100-25—75.

The spring season will open at the course for women on April 17, with tombstone and putting events being featured.

BOWLERS MEET

A meeting of the members of the Greater Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association will be held in the Victoria West club rooms on Monday afternoon at 2. Plans for the coming season will be arranged and all members are asked to attend.

Table Tennis Play

Pair of hard-hitting Victoria misses, youthful Joy Payne and Barbara Mackay, reached the final of the women's singles as second night's play was completed in the British Columbia table tennis championships at the Crystal Garden.

Keen after her third straight title, she already having won the western Canada and Pacific Northwest crowns, Miss Mackay turned back June Boyce, Edmonton, defending champ, in five thrilling games, 10-21, 15-21, 21-14, 21-17, 21-18. Miss Payne, who occupied the spotlight last season for her great play in the western Canada tournament, was outstanding again as she eliminated Peggy Colquhoun, Vancouver city champion, in four games in the second round and then put out her elder sister, Ruth, in the semifinals. The last match was a five-gamer, the scores, being 21-16, 21-9, 14-21, 17-21, 21-15.

Henry Jarvis, Victoria's well-known member of the police force, won himself the veterans' singles, defeating Tommy Chatter, 21-10, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14.

In other divisions, Victoria players made a fine showing against the classy out-of-town competition, and tonight's finals, starting at 7:30, should produce some brilliant play.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round
Joy Payne (Victoria) won from Peggy Colquhoun (Vancouver), 21-11, 21-16, 16-21, 21-15.

Barbara Mackay (Victoria) won from June Boyce (Edmonton), 10-21, 15-21, 21-14, 21-17, 21-18.

Henry Jarvis (Victoria) won from Tommy Chatter (Vancouver), 21-10, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14.

Barbara Mackay (Victoria) won from June Boyce (Edmonton), 10-21, 15-21, 21-14, 21-17, 21-18.

Henry Jarvis (Victoria) won from Tommy Chatter (Vancouver), 21-10, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14.

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Henry Jarvis (Victoria) won from Tommy Chatter (Vancouver), 21-10, 21-14, 21-14, 21-14.

Victoria Girls Win

Dynamiters Play Ports at Home

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Port

Arthur Bearcats and Kimberley Dynamiters arrived here today and will step onto the ice tonight in the third game of the best-of-five western Canada senior hockey final. The teams are deadlocked in the series thus far, Kimberley winning the first game and Bearcats the second.

Coaches on both clubs reported their charges in good shape and expressed confidence in victory. A sell-out crowd is anticipated to welcome back the lakehead team who have been on the road since March 20, when they defeated the Winnipeg Navy team 9 to 2 to advance along the playoff road.

Bearcats are betting favorites to take tonight's game in view of their 8 to 2 drubbing of Dynamiters in the second game at Regina Thursday night. The B.C. team defeated Bearcats at Calgary last Tuesday 2 to 1 after a strenuous battle.

Dynamiters will be out to try to stop the Laprade brothers, Bert, Edgar and Remi, who were outstanding in Thursday's win. Bert notched two counters on solo efforts and Edgar and Remi each had one, accounting for half the total.

Port Arthur fans will also have a chance to watch the former lakehead custodian, Jackie Nash, playing against the home team. Nash played brilliantly in the first two contests. Eyes also will be on Benny Redisky, Dynamiter forward, who is a speedy skater and brilliant stickhandler.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

First Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Second Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Third Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Fourth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Fifth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Sixth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Seventh Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Eighth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Ninth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Tenth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Eleventh Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Twelfth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Thirteenth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Fourteenth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Fifteenth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Sixteenth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Seventeenth Round
G. Knight and E. Loran 23, J. C. Dale and H. Hobbs 21.

Detroit Seeks Fourth Victory and Ice Record

Portage Takes Western Title

WINNIPEG (CP)—Portage la Prairie's power-packed Terriers captured the western Canada junior hockey championship here Friday night, defeating Edmonton Maple Leafs, Alberta titlists, 7 to 6, to take the scheduled best-of-five series in three straight games.

The win was Terriers' 22nd without a defeat. Playing before a crowd of 3,000 Terriers led 3 to 1 at the end of the first, weakened under the blistering attack of Edmonton in the second to skate off with a 4 to 3 margin and held off Edmonton's last-minute drive in the third to win 7 to 6.

Portage now meet the eastern champions, Oshawa Generals in the Memorial Cup finals and the Canadian championships in a series, starting here Tuesday.

Big Merluk, utility winger for Edmonton, was the scoring star of the game with three goals and an assist. Abe Superstein, Pat Doolan and Johnny Black completed the Albertans' scoring.

Jack McDonald and Lln Bend with two goals each, led the Terriers, with Bolly Gooden, Wally Stefaiv and Bud Ritchie whipping in the other counters.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the mixed foursome competition at the Uplands Golf Club Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Anderson won with a net score of 74½.

During April a mixed two-ball foursome will be run off on medal play.

The draw follows:
F. Smith and Miss Press vs. W. Twitcheil and Mrs. Lovell.

D. Fletcher and Mrs. Bramley vs. R. Williams and Mrs. Horsford.

W. Allen and Mrs. Hibberson vs. J. Jeffries and Miss Hatch.

P. Porritt and Mrs. Lindsey vs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Firth vs. Mr. Ellis and Mrs. McKenzie.

N. Rowell and Mrs. Patrick vs. A. McGown and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Fletcher and E. Badminton vs. A. Dowell and Miss Ellis.

BOWLING

CIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLAIDROME
WILSON & CARLISLE TENNIS LEAGUE

Oldtimers—E. Hoday 359, R. Briggs 364, R. Hudson 414, Edna Wesley 345, W. R. Hoday 380, handicap 154. Total 2,218.

Chevrolets—Jack Cox 540, Bert Herzog 354, Dorothy Cox 485, Jack W. Jones 350, handicap 361, handicap 18. Total 2,305.

Chevrolets won two.

Maple Leafs won two.

Financial Fiftyn League

Swainson Lumber—H. Mackay 401, E. Harrison 305, H. Goussard 322, J. Hoffmann 353, handicap 197. Total 2,336.

Travis 505, E. Sandhill 616, R. Jackson 325, low score 193, handicap 208. Total 2,072.

Cameron Lumber Co. won two.

Swiff's Premiums—A. Barnard 402, E. Hoday 359, R. Briggs 364, R. Hudson 414, Edna Wesley 345, W. R. Hoday 380, handicap 154. Total 2,218.

Horseheads—H. Mackay 401, E. Harrison 305, H. Goussard 322, J. Hoffmann 353, handicap 197. Total 2,336.

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Cameron Lumber Co. won two.

Can Set Up New Playoff Win Streak

DETROIT (AP)—In a wild scramble to virtual possession of their third Stanley Cup championship in seven years, the astonishing Detroit Red Wings have shattered much hockey precedent and equalled the longest playoff winning streak in National League history.

Before an expected capacity crowd of more than 13,000 fans, the aggressive Red Wings will seek Sunday night to close out the best-of-seven series with Toronto Maple Leafs in minimum time.

That would give manager Jack Adams' club a run of seven straight playoff victories, one more than Boston Bruins put together while winning the cup last year. In addition to three victories over Toronto, Detroit defeated Boston twice and Montreal Canadians once.

INJURED PLAYERS READY

The Red Wings, fifth-place finishers in the regular season, and outsiders in the playoffs, have been nothing of the smooth, slick-skating combination usually associated with winning hockey. Instead, they have played a strenuous body-checking type of game which cost them Sid Abel and Eddie Wares, members of the top line, with injuries in the third victory. Both have been declared ready to return to action. Abel was first feared to have a jaw fracture.

The Leafs also are at full strength. After dropping two games on home ice, where Detroit had been victorious only three times in five years, the Leafs seized a two-goal lead here Thursday before the Wings surged on to win.

Because he may be limited to one more game, centre Don Grosso of Detroit now is under pressure on his efforts to establish two all-time individual scoring records for playoff competition. Grosso has eight goals, matching the modern record of Cecil Dillon of New York Rangers, but he still is a point short of the 14-point total compiled by Bill Cowley of Boston three years ago.

Hollywood Scores Double Ball Win

Action Coming On Fuel Issue

Final control measures covering wood fuel here will be framed on recommendations of J. C. Veness, wood fuel adviser to the coal administrator, following a visit to Victoria early in the summer, according to a letter from the coal administrator's office forwarded by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., to the City Hall today.

The letter sets forth the work being done by Dr. W. A. Carrothers as wood fuel representative here for the coal administrator, and adds that Mr. Veness will review the work already carried out and will make such further investigations as may be deemed necessary. On the basis of his recommendations final control measures will be set up. In the meantime the industry is under the maximum prices regulations, and any infractions must be referred to Dr. Carrothers or to W. R. Dowrey, Prices and Supply Representative of the

Board, Marine Building, Vancouver.

Model Shelter Open Daily From 2 to 9

A model A.R.P. basement shelter hut constructed by the United Organizations Security Council and furnished by the city A.R.P. was opened to the public at 2 this afternoon.

Constructed of heavy lumber, the purpose of the model shelter is to demonstrate what the ordinary citizen should provide to protect himself and his family.

Furnished so the family may be comfortable during an air raid, equipment in the hut includes games, writing materials, canned foods and books.

For protection against bombs the hut is equipped with stirrup pump, sand and scoops, buckets of water, first aid kit, hammer and nails, extra paper for blacking-out windows. It is not intended the shelter should withstand a direct hit but merely offer protection from flying debris.

An A.R.P. warden and a member of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service will be at the hut to explain the use of the different equipment and to assist citizens in solving their A.R.P. problems. The shelter will be open each week day from 2 to 9.

Club Speakers

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hear a talk by George Bullock at its dinner meeting, Monday evening at 6.15.

Ivor Crump, district supervisor of the Safeway Stores, Vancouver, will speak to the Gryo Club, Monday, on "Problems of a Retailer in Wartime."

H. L. Smith, principal of Victoria High School, will speak to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, on "Utilization of Youth Resources."

The Rotary Club will hold a ladies' meeting Thursday, with wives of members present, and a special vaudeville show arranged by K. C. Burns.

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July 6th to July 31st
REFRESHING COURSES FOR TEACHERS
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This is an age of Color, and nothing can do so much for any bathroom as walls of Johns-Manville Asbestos Flexboard in squares of the most enchanting shades. Buff, Green, Rose, Slate or Light Grey are available. Nothing to crack, chip or graze. Can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Easily applied on top of old walls.

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EMPRESS BALLROOM—9 P.M. SUNDAY
A UNIQUE OCCASION EVERYONE WELCOME

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F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
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Delivery Schedule

In order to save gas and speed up morning deliveries we would ask our customers to kindly place your orders by 5.30 p.m. and delivery will be made following morning.

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75¢ SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75¢

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Beauty Creations by Adrienne
Harmonized Cosmetics, insuring subtly-blended ensembles for every type of complexion.
Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Creams, Lotions, 60¢; Bath Powder, \$1.10; Talcum, 65¢
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 25 Years
Campbell Bldg., Corner Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2112

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Classic shirtings—unusual for their brilliancy of design, vibrant colors, lavish rows of velvety chenille. Color variety!
About 96x108 inches
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PHONE E 7332
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
6.90 to 12.90

TOWN TOPICS

Four motorists received \$2.50 parking fines in police court today and another was fined \$10 for speeding.

Mitchell & Day, Discovery Street, reported to city police at 9.35 this morning that the premises had been entered overnight.

A meeting of the United Organizations Security Council will be held Monday evening at 8, in the rooms of the Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 4 Tuesday afternoon plans for the regional convention to be held at Vancouver April 30 will be discussed.

Due to the test of A.R.P. in Saanich on Monday the monthly meeting of Saanich Central Liberal Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 at Douglas Street headquarters.

Effective forthwith, it will be necessary for air mail to be closed at the Post Office at 3 p.m. instead of 3.10 p.m. as heretofore. This is on account of the distance required to cover the distance between the Post Office and the new airport on Stewart Avenue.

Foreshore of four lots between Bute and Thurlow Streets, in False Creek, has been leased to Vancouver City for 99 years at an annual rental of \$1. Attorney General R. L. Maitland announced. For several years Vancouver has been seeking to obtain this lease, which will give the city full jurisdiction over Sunshine Beach.

Members of the City Hall staff honored Henry Watson of the comptroller's department, Friday evening, with a joint presentation to the popular employee whose wedding took place today. On behalf of his fellow employees, Mayor Andrew McGavin wished Mr. Watson every happiness and handed to him the gift, a Spode coffee set. Mr. Watson replied fittingly.

Saanich Will Test A.R.P. Control

Saanich A.R.P. in all nine districts will be fully organized for an air raid Monday evening when a test of the control system is carried out. Wardens will be on patrol, ambulances and messengers will be at work.

The purpose of the practice is to test the efficiency of the control and communication system. During the test the main control station of Royal Oak will be put out of action and wardens will carry on from the auxiliary control office on Boleskine Road.

One or more incidents will occur in each district to test the efficiency of the communication system.

Capt. E. D. W. Leven, Saanich A.R.P. officer, said emphasis during the test would be on the telephone and messenger communication system and not on the "casualties" or "destruction."

Reserve Recipient On Church Parade

Between 250 and 300 men in uniform will be added to the civilian congregation of the First Baptist Church Sunday morning when the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment and the 11th Company Veterans' Guard will hold a church parade under the command of Lt. Col. Brooke Stephenson.

The battalion's brass band will accompany the troops in its parade from the Bay Street Armories to the Quadra Street church and will lead the congregation in hymns and play suitable selections during the offertory. The service will be conducted by Chaplain G. A. Reynolds. The parade will line up at 10.15, troops moving off at 10.30.

A.R.P. Activities

District 3E wardens will meet Monday night at 8 in Burnside School. All wardens are urged to attend.

No. 1A Oak Bay will meet Tuesday evening. Sections 1 and 2 will fall in at 7.45 and sections 3 and 4 at 8.30, for special first aid point practice. The meeting will not be held in the Municipal Hall, it is therefore essential wardens contact patrol leader to find out the place of assembly.

District 2A East will meet in Margaret Jenkins School Tuesday at 8. Wardens of C sector will meet Monday, in Malvern House School, at 7.45. Those who cannot attend should notify Senior Warden D. J. Proudfoot, G 1890.

District 3B, under Capt. W. C. Thompson, will meet Wednesday at 8 at the Quadra Primary School.

Consider B.C.'s Post-War Problems



With the hope that return to civil life of sailors, soldiers and airmen will be made easy as possible members of B.C.'s new Rehabilitation Council are now in conference at the Parliament Buildings. Above, from left to right, around the table, are: Opposition Leader and C.C.F. Chief Harold E. Winch, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education and chairman of the council; E. T. Kenney, Liberal, Skeena; W. T. Stralath, K.C., Liberal, Victoria; J. A. Paton, Conservative, Vancouver-Point Grey; W. A. C. Bennett, Conservative, Cranbrook.

'Two-Gun' Ryan Irked By Inactivity Ashore

A two-listed navy man who knows how to give as well as take knocks is Lt. Cmdr. T. P. "Two-Gun" Ryan, O.B.E., who is in Victoria after a long spell at sea chasing submarines.

Cmdr. Ryan is one of the most storied characters of the Royal Canadian Navy. Fighting dive bombers and submarines, and battling gale weather is his life.

For the past two years, Cmdr. Ryan has been roaming the vast Atlantic on convoy duty.

"Things are beginning to break our way," said Cmdr. Ryan at the Empress Hotel today. "I am of the opinion that by the end of the year it will be a vastly different story."

CAPTURED U-BOAT

Cmdr. Ryan recounted the story of a destroyer which several months ago captured a German submarine with the aid of Pilot Thompson of the R.C.A.F. The submarine crew of 49 was taken prisoner and the enemy U-boat was towed to an Atlantic port.

"That particular U-boat is now operating on our side in the Atlantic," he said. "They said they were glad to be out of it. Most of them were pretty young and they hadn't had much experience."

Cmdr. Ryan should know. Half Irish, half Scot, he was born in England and first went to sea when he was 15 years old.

Since then he has captained ships in every part of the world. He joined the navy in 1914 and served until 1920. Before the outbreak of the First World War he was a captain with the Clan Line, operating out of Glasgow. His ships were blown up by mines on three occasions in that war, but in this scrap he has managed to escape trouble, although he is always looking for it.

HELPING TO TURN TIDE

Cmdr. Ryan has high praise for the United States navy.

"We've worked together on the Atlantic," he said. "The Americans have good ships and good men. They will do a lot to turn the tide in this war."

A man of action, Cmdr. Ryan is not the boastful type.

When pressed for information about his career, he shrugged his broad shoulders and said: "I'd sooner talk about my men. These young sailors are doing a real job at sea."

The commander is taking a well-earned rest ashore, but is irked by enforced inactivity.

"We've got to win this war and I want to get back into the thick of it," he said.

Building Down

Civilian construction in Greater Victoria sagged again this week, with Saanich leading the parade as a result of seven projects undertaken at a cost of \$14,600.

In the city one dwelling only was included in a list of 11 permits with a total value of \$7,175.

Of the seven permits in Saanich, four were for dwellings as follows: \$3,400 five-room house on Richmond Avenue for Rev. P. G. Griffin; a \$1,800 four-room dwelling on Leslie Street for G. Tyson; a \$2,000 five-room house on Wicklow Avenue for Mrs. A. S. Lane; and a \$6,500 seven-room dwelling on Queenswood for J. V. Cook.

Two building permits for laundries to be built on Saunders Street at a cost of \$3,875 each, were issued to John Day in Esquimalt during the past week.

A single permit, for a four-room, \$2,300 house at 2346 Hamiota Street, was issued by Oak Bay.

Civil Defence Organization

Plans for placing able-bodied men and women in a state of defence were considered by a group of citizens Friday night under the auspices of the civil defence committee of the United Organizations Security Council.

The chairman, Ken McAllister, outlined the reasons for this and its relationship to the armed forces. The important feature of the plan is that the people know what to do and especially that they have the arms and ammunition to carry on.

A memorandum on the scope of the auxiliary defence corps was read by Howard Tyrell, secretary of the committee.

Considerable discussion followed in which Capt. Hill gave some suggestions as to patrol organization by streets, keeping out of sight in street fighting and independent action in certain circumstances. He touched on equipment needed, ammunition caches, food kits, etc.

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot spoke on guerrilla fighting as carried on by the Irish, and how effective it was.

Another meeting will be held at Sprout Shaw School, Monday, at which it is hoped to bring the first unit up to a strength of 100.

Mrs. A. J. Moxon New B.C. Guides Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. A. J. Moxon succeeded Mrs. Alan Morkill as Provincial Commissioner of Girl Guides in British Columbia at the annual meeting here today.

Other officers: Mrs. W. Orson Banfield, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Nicolls, secretary; Mrs. G. Peel, camp adviser; Miss Dorothy Burnett, guide secretary; Miss Rena McArthur, librarian; Mrs. D. E. Cleveland, director of Catholic Guides.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, retiring after 15 years as Provincial Commissioner, thought the record of service rendered by the Guides showed that Guides and Brownies carried out the precepts of the Chief Guide, who had wanted guiding kept simple, and that adults should realize the movement was the children's first.

Miss Constance Frost, Provincial Secretary, said 200 more girls had joined the guide movement in the province during the past year, bringing the total to 6,052, including 400 Salvation Army Guides and Brownies.

During the year 13 Guide companies, Brownie packs and two Ranger companies were registered and associations formed at White Rock, Peachland, Cortez Island, Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Williams Lake.

Many Guides have been taken into the services, but 21 new Guides joined last year; 95 warrants were issued to commissioners and Guides and 74 canceled. One medal of merit and 11 thanks badges were given.

There were 1,099 first and second class badges given; an increase of 384 over the previous year, and 1,531 proficiency badges were sold. Already 900 pounds of clothing had been made and shipped to Britain for use in bombed areas.

The appeal by way of a stated case on behalf of Austin D. Drummond against conviction at Port Alberni on a charge of being in control of an automobile while intoxicated, was dismissed by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson in Supreme Court Friday.

Obituaries

Mrs. J. H. Young Called to Rest

YOUNG — Mrs. Margaret Sloan Young, widow of James Hector Young, died at her home, 103 Cambridge Street, Friday. Mrs. Young was born at Wingham, Ontario, 73 years ago. She had lived in Victoria about 35 years and was for many years an active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and its women's guild. She was also a member of the Liberal Women's Forum. Mrs. Young is survived by two nephews, Hon. Mr. Justice Sloan and William Sloan; one niece, Barbara Sloan; one grandnephew, David Sloan, and one grandniece, Mrs. Sherwood Marshall.

Funeral services will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Chapel at 2 Monday afternoon, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Burial at Ross Bay.

GRANT — Funeral services for John A. Grant were held Friday at the Metropolitan United Church. Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse and Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell officiating. Burial was at Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: W. A. Luney, E. E. Wescott, W. B. Grant, J. Barnes, Andrew Sheret and Robert Livingstone. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

HUGHES — Rev. W. N. Turner will conduct funeral services for Howard Rex Hughes at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, at 3 Monday. Burial will be in the churchyard. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company has charge.

MORRISON — Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at 11 this morning at the funeral for William Morrison at Hayward's B.C. Chapel. Cremation at Royal Oak. Pallbearers were: William Mackenzie, G. Hunter, T. F. Baxter, J. Warren, C. F. Wilson and G. H. Humphreys.

SHILLOCK — Funeral services will be held at Vancouver Monday for William K. Shillock, pioneer British Columbia resident who died Friday, aged 79. Born in Worcester, England, Mr. Shillock had a colorful career which carried him to South Africa and many parts of North America before he settled in Vancouver in 1903. He was a member of the Russell expedition which set out from Victoria in 1886 in a vain attempt to climb Mt. Elias, and took part in the gold rush around Rossland, B.C., in 1896.

HARRISON — Rev. Canon Smith conducted funeral services for infant Reginald Douglas Harrison at McCall Bros' chapel Friday. Pallbearers were uncles of the deceased: J. D. and W. E. Harrison. Interment at Colwood.

ATKINS — William E. Atkins, a resident of Victoria for 45 years, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Rutter, 1329 St. Patrick Street, at the age of 81. He was born in Cornwall, England. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. P. Rutter, Mrs. F. W. Patton, 50 Howe Street, and Mrs. J. B. Turnbull, 1455 St. Patrick Street, and two sons, H. S. Atkins, Port Renfrew, V.I., and James L. Atkins, Kamloops; one sister, Mrs. T. H. Gilles, Port Alberni, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary at 2 Monday, Archdeacon Robert Connell officiating. Burial at Ross Bay.

SCOTT — Mrs. S. D. Scott, 88, member of a well-known British Columbia newspaper family, died in a hospital at Vancouver Friday. Her husband, the late Dr. S. D. Scott, was editor of the Vancouver Province, with which two of her sons, Sydney D. and Cecil O., are still employed. Funeral services will be held at Vancouver Monday.

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You know as well as we do that it's wasteful to run a poorly-adjusted car. Our specialists are here to stop that waste. To make it easy, you may, if you prefer, pay on

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of small installments.

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MEMORIAL HALL, 912 Vancouver Street

SHOWING WORK OF COLUMBIA COAST MISSION
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 8 P.M. (Admission Free)

Robert Were Dies At Prospect Lake

Robert Charles John Were, a native of Exeter, Devon, England, and a resident of Victoria for 25 years, died at his home at Prospect Lake Friday. He is survived by his wife at Prospect Lake and two brothers and two sisters in England. Funeral services will be conducted at Thompson Funeral Home at 2.30 Monday afternoon. Burial at Royal Oak.

Mr. Were came to Canada in 1906 and served in the audit department of the Saskatchewan government at Regina. He then came west to Penticton, Okanagan Valley, being for two years municipal clerk at the Okanagan city. After a period in Vancouver with the Wilkinson Steel Company, he came to Victoria as cost accountant with the Imperial Munitions Board and for a time was in charge of the office at E. B. Marvin & Co., ship chandlers.

Mr. Were had been identified with the Christian Science Church since 1914 and was a practitioner here.

ROGERS — Rev. John Turner conducted funeral services at McCall Bros' chapel Friday for Rebecca Annie Rogers. Pallbearers were: J. L. Jeffrey, J. D. Wilson, J. N. Holland and J. W. Alton. Burial at Royal Oak.

MATHAS — The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Mathas will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Chapel at 11 Monday morning. Rev. J. R. Fife officiating. Interment at Ross Bay.

HOYT — Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Gertrude Hoyt were held at S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home at 11 this morning. Rev. George Biddle officiated. Interment at Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: J. A. Mackenzie, C. Dodgson, F. Morden, J. McRoberts and J. Lindal.

The distributing room of the Red Cross Society will be closed until April 20 as it is necessary to find new quarters. Conveners please note that their meeting is still to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on April 20. Each convener will have official notice as soon as a new workroom is located.

City police were informed of the break-in at 7.40 this morning. Constables Stanley Holmes and Robert Mail, and Detective Louis Caillon attending. Entrance was gained from the rear fire escape, a window being pried open with a crowbar.

The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4 Thursday afternoon to elect officers and outline its program for the coming year.

APRIL 15 "TRADE-IN" MONTH

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Good - cheap - beautiful

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Victoria Daily Times

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TELEPHONE:
Advertising Department—E 4175
Circulation Department—E 4176
News Editor and Reporter—E 4177
Editor—E 4178

TIDES

April	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
11	1:47	7.0	6:11	1.9	6:11	1.9
12	1:12	7.1	5:42	1.8	6:18	1.8
13	1:17	7.2	5:12	1.7	6:25	1.7
14	1:21	7.3	4:42	1.6	6:32	1.6
15	1:25	7.4	4:12	1.5	6:39	1.5
16	1:29	7.5	3:42	1.4	6:46	1.4
17	1:33	7.6	3:12	1.3	6:53	1.3
18	1:37	7.7	2:42	1.2	7:00	1.2
19	1:41	7.8	2:12	1.1	7:07	1.1
20	1:45	7.9	1:42	1.0	7:14	1.0
21	1:49	8.0	1:12	0.9	7:21	0.9
22	1:53	8.1	0:42	0.8	7:28	0.8
23	1:57	8.2	0:12	0.7	7:35	0.7
24	2:01	8.3	0:00	0.6	7:42	0.6
25	2:05	8.4	0:00	0.5	7:49	0.5
26	2:09	8.5	0:00	0.4	7:56	0.4
27	2:13	8.6	0:00	0.3	8:03	0.3
28	2:17	8.7	0:00	0.2	8:10	0.2
29	2:21	8.8	0:00	0.1	8:17	0.1
30	2:25	8.9	0:00	0.0	8:24	0.0

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. For more than one insertion, any claim for error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but a guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by writers who follow up replies promptly.

2549, 2569, 2575, 2738, 2850, 2860, 2895, 2896, 6572, 6575, 6701, 6706, 6707, 6711, 6731, 6840, 6867, 7663.

Announcements

DEATHS
ATKINS—The death occurred yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. P. Butler, 1229, Patrick Street, of Mr. William H. Atkins, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Atkins was born in England, and had lived in this city for over 45 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. H. P. Butler, 1229, Patrick Street; Mrs. T. W. Patton, 50 Howe Street; and Mrs. J. R. Turner, 1480 St. Patrick Street, and two sons, Mr. H. H. Atkins, Port Renfrew, V.I., and Mr. James L. Atkins, Kamloops, one daughter, Mrs. F. H. Giles, Port Alberni, V.I., and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Robert Connell officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WELLS—Passed away at his residence, Prospect Lake, on Friday, April 10, Robert Charles John Wells. He was born in Exeter, Devon, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for 25 years, and of Prospect Lake for the last five years. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence; also two brothers and two sisters residing in England. Funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Robert Connell officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MATHIAS—On April 9, 1942, at 857 McClure Street, Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Mathias, aged 84 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. Funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary on Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Connell officiating. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HUGHES—At King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, on April 9, 1942, Howard Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes of Vancouver, B.C. in his 21st year. Mr. Hughes was a student at the University of British Columbia. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes, and his aunt, Mrs. Tomlinson. Funeral on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 for St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, where service will be conducted by Rev. Warren M. Turner at 3:30. Interment in the churchyard.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. F. J. Siedel and family wish to thank their many friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to them in their recent sad bereavement through the loss of a loving wife and mother. They especially thank the sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, also Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Mills and family wish to thank Dr. R. A. Hunter and nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital for the kindness and care given to her late husband, J. L. J. Mills, who died on April 9, 1942. They also wish to thank Commander Beech, Naval Veterans, and all kind friends for their help and sympathy in their bereavement.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST
prices. N. B. Pollock, 1218 Douglas St. G5121.

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY
designed. J. L. Hunter, 618 View G5121, G5122.

JENNINGS, FLORIST, PHONE 8743, 1218 Yates St., Dominion Hotel Bldg. DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING results—quick! If you have something you want to sell, tell people about it in the Times Classified Ads. Call Classified Advertising Department, 84175.

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Established 1887.
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
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"The Floral Funeral Home"
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Beautiful Chapel with Pipe Organ.
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost.

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Established 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg.
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Lady Assistant. Licensed Embalmer.

Coming Events

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE—SATURDAY, 8:30, Crystal Garden (lower); Rivin's orchestra; supper, 25c. 3053-2-85.

A MODERN DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, Triadon ballroom, Evelyn Holt's orchestra; gentle 3c, ladies 5c. 2-85.

A.O.P. CITY HALL
Modern dancing Saturday with the Bellboys. Lots of partners: 8-12, 25c. 3040-3-85.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
At the beautiful Shrine Hall, Saturday, Stewart's orchestra, 8-10-12, 25c. 3040-3-85.

AT COLDWELL HALL—DANCE, EVERY SATURDAY, evening, 8-12, 25c. 3040-3-85.

AUXILIARY DEFENCE CORPS—FURNISH the enrolment in the first unit, Victoria, at meeting, Spout-Shaw School, Douglas St., Monday, April 13, 8:30 to 10:30. This dance will commence on 23rd and 24th nights; refreshments; dress, optional; admission 40c. 7251-3-85.

CARNIVAL NIGHT IN AID OF CANADIAN RED CROSS, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Wednesday, April 15, 8:30 to 11:30; dancing, games of chance, R.C.A.F. orchestra; Victoria Girls' Drill Team; refreshments; men in uniform free. 7251-3-85.

CORNET BALLROOM DANCING at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's, 24804.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE NO. 83—Old-time dance and card game, to be held in S.O.E. Hall, Broad St., 8:30 to 11:30, 25c; refreshments. 7251-3-85.

HOLD FRIDAY, APRIL 10, VICTORIA
Table Tennis Presentation Dance, R.A.F. band, Chamber of Commerce, 8 to 11; novelty dances; refreshments; dress, optional; admission 40c. 7437-3-85.

MORRISAN'S SEASIDE DANCING Pavilion, Coldwater Bay, grand opening dance, Saturday, April 11, at 9, Stan Cross orchestra, admission 35c; tombolas; this dance will commence on 23rd and 24th nights; refreshments; dress, optional; admission 40c. 7437-3-85.

OLD-TIME DANCE—814 SKINNER ST.
Seafarers' orchestra, refreshments, 8-12, 25c. 3044-2-85.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE—MONDAY, 8:15, at 1416 Douglas St.; Scotty McKenna, instructor, 25c. 3-85.

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108 ACRES
The Corporation of the District of Saanich, Royal Oak, B.C., is offering for sale the following described property, commonly known as part of Burnside Park Subdivision:
Blocks 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Section 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Week's War Commentary

By MAJ-GEN SIR CHARLES GWYNN

LONDON (CP)—In the face of continued and intensive Japanese attacks, but even more seriously beset by hunger and sheer exhaustion, the heroic defenders of Bataan Peninsula have at long last gone down. The remnants fight on from Corregidor.

This remarkable resistance had a considerable influence on the Far East struggle by the drain caused the Japanese in men and materials. Indeed their time schedule was upset. A very large number of Japan's best troops are estimated to have been occupied in this manner while air and naval forces have also been needed.

The duration of the Bataan struggle served the Allies well in slowing down the Japanese advance toward Australia and denying them the use of Manila as a naval base for so long.

The Australian counter-attacks are serving a similar purpose and continue very successfully although it may be premature to claim that the threat to Australia and its communications with America has become less serious.

At sea the Japanese are clearly determined to strike as hard as they can before the full weight of the Allied counter moves can be thrown against them. The loss of the British cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall by air attack in the Indian Ocean, followed by the sinking of the aircraft carrier Hermes, shows this plainly.

The costly failure of the first air onslaughts at Colombo, Ceylon, is a bright spot.

GALLANT BURMA FIGHTS
In Burma no improvement is shown, and unless Gen. Sir Harold Alexander can be given air reinforcements his troops and the Chinese must continue to fight under grave disadvantages which they have been facing so magnificently.

It is evident that the Japanese air force attacks put practically all original units of the defending air force out of action and

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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of each service tomorrow. The service will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who has chosen for his morning theme, "Both Human and Divine." The subject at the evening service will be "Through Cloud and Sunshine." The music for the day will include, morning anthem, "O Saviour of the World," male quartet, "And Now Beloved Lord," James Oakman, W. Inglis, A. Curtis and H. Davies. Evening anthem, "There Is a Green Hill," L.A.C. Brian Hanson will be the soloist, singing, "Consider and Hear Me." Visitors and strangers are invited.

FAIRFIELD

Recounting the remarkable experiment of 13 outstanding American preachers, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will speak on "Prayer in a World at War" at the morning service tomorrow.

Music in the morning will be: Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," in which Robert Husband will take the solo lead; duet, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin and Miss Marion Mitchell, "God Sends the Day."

At the evening service Dr. Sipprell will give another in his series of sermons on Biblical women under the heading "The Story of a Brilliant Woman."

Evening music: Anthem, "Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wing," solo, Mrs. Percy C. Richards, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way."

BELMONT

At tomorrow morning's service, Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The Transformation of Fear." The anthem will be "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is." Florence Smith will be the soloist.

At the evening service at 7.30 the choir will sing the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord." Mr. Partridge will be the soloist. A duet will be sung by the Misses Florence Rowley and Esther Decker. The sermon subject will be, "The Faith of Yesterday and the Faith of Today." Sunday school at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes meet at 10 tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11.15 and Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem "We Would See Jesus." Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8. Sunday school workers will meet Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 tomorrow. Public worship will begin at 3.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord." The monthly meeting of the W.A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ricalton, Burnside and Grange.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
9.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora

Rev. George Riddle, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
(Church-school, Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Rangers present)
Preacher, the Rector

7.30 p.m.—CONFIRMATION SERVICE
The Bishop of British Columbia
7.10 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Children's Eucharist at 9.30 a.m.
Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with Sermon at 7 p.m.
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church

(Corner Caladonia and Fernwood Aves.)

LOW SUNDAY (April 12)
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Singing—Barnabas—11 o'clock
Festal Evesong—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. G. GRAHAM
(R.C.N. CHAPLAIN)

No Services During the Week
(April 12 to 18)

EASTER TEA, Thursday

April 16, 3.30 to 5.10 p.m.

FIRST UNITED

The minister will preach at both services tomorrow. The evening sermon is the second in a series entitled "The Peace to Come." At the morning service the subject will be "A Strong Deliverer."

Young men and women in the services are invited to remain after the evening service for a social hour.

Music at the morning service will be: "I Will Magnify Thee," solo by Mrs. R. H. Nash, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," evening service, anthems, "All in the April Evenings," "Peace I Leave With You."

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow Rev. John Turner will conduct Communion services at 11 and 7.30. In the morning the choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World," and in the evening, the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," with solo obligato by George F. H. Farmer. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

OAK BAY

At the morning service tomorrow Rev. R. G. Dredge will take for his subject "The Exaltation of Christ." In the evening he will preach on "The Secret of the Lord." Morning music will consist of the anthem by the choir, "The King of Love" and Miss Mae Muir will sing the solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." In the evening the choir will sing the anthem, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow morning's service will be musical. Under the leadership of Wm. McDonald, the choir will render the Easter cantata "The Redeemer."

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "Entering Into the Silence." At the close of the service Mrs. T. Allan will give flower messages. On Thursday at 8 the usual meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road for healing and messages.

OPEN DOOR

Mrs. Edith Mayell will give an inspirational address at 714 Cormorant Street tomorrow evening on "The Revelation of God in Nature." There will be messages at the close by Rev. Ada Garrad of Shawinigan. On Monday at 2.30 special psychometry circle. Thursday at 8; message and healing circle.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the morning and evening service in the S.O.E. Hall tomorrow, Mrs. Emily Lickers will be in charge. In the morning she will take as her subject "Obedience" and in the evening "Listening." Mrs. Lickers will open a developing circle next Wednesday at the Women's Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street. Monday she will hold a message circle in the S.O.E. Hall at 2.30.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

The Victoria British-Israel Association weekly meeting will be addressed, in the lower hall of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening, by Dorothy Abraham, who will speak on "The World of Tomorrow."

Mrs. O. A. Brake will speak in the Metchosin Community Hall Monday at 8. Dominion Prayer League will meet in the Y.M.C.A. on Friday at 2.30, when Mrs. G. E. Altree-Coley will give an address.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Clouds of War in the East" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address tomorrow at 3 in the Crystal Garden auditorium. Mr. Richards will discuss the serious situation in the East—Egypt, Palestine, India and the sea routes. In this connection he will "examine the identity of the 'Kings of the north and south' and the 'Kings of the east' as they occur in the Biblical picture of events relating to the time of the end from a new angle. The comfort and staying power of the British-Israel message in the national peril" will be emphasized. Maps and pictures will be shown on the screen.

COBBLE HILL A.Y.P.A.

St. John's A.Y.P.A., Cobble Hill, met in the parish room of the vicarage Thursday, with the president, Francis Moulton, in the chair. Plans for a concert were discussed, a committee of Bimby McKelvie, Douglas McKelvie and Ralph Keir being chosen. Initiations took place and the following were accepted as members: Agnes Grey, Alan Harkness, Douglas McKelvie, Ralph Keir and Rodney Grainger. Entertainment and refreshment were supplied by Group 4.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, first Sunday after Easter, the dean will be the preacher at the morning service at 11 and again at evening service at 7.30. There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30.

ST. BARNABAS'

Services tomorrow, first Sunday after Easter, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S

Family service tomorrow morning at 11. Cubs, Brownies, Guides and Rangers, together with the church school, will be present at this service. At 7.30 the ancient rite of Confirmation will be held by the Bishop of British Columbia. Holy Communion at 8. Organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford. "Offertoire on an Easter Carol," "Passacaglia" and "Deck Thyself, My Soul." Classes will continue for the Confirmation candidates: Boys Tuesday at 7.15, girls Wednesday at 7.15. Holy Communion Thursday next at 10.30. War intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's Eucharist at 9.30. Fathers and mothers invited. Members of Sunday school having Lenten boxes should return them at this service. Matins and sermon at 11. Evensong with sermon at 7. The preacher for the day will be Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn.

The weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour on Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. The preacher at evensong will be Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne. Weekday services: Holy Communion Thursday at 10. War intercession service Wednesday at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S

Intercession and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Evensong at 7, Rev. F. Comley. Wednesday, Holy Communion at 7.30.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7, Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Wednesday at 7, confirmation class.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike. St. George's, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion at 8, Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30, Sunday school at 10, evensong and sermon at 7.30; Rev. Canon Hitchcock.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Choral Communion tomorrow morning at 11, evensong at 7.30; Rev. K. L. Sandercock.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Digney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11; Rev. P. J. Digney.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY

Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong and sermon at 7, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, preacher Dr. Bruce Taylor.

ST. MARY'S SAANICHTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 10.30.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

ST. ANDREW'S Y.P.S.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S. will meet Monday in the lecture room. In the absence of Gordon Winter, educational convener, the program will be under the direction of Margaret Gray, vice-president.

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. will hold its monthly Corporate Communion tomorrow. Breakfast will be served in the hall after the service. The branch will meet on Monday at 8.

Other Denominations

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Forgiveness of Sins." George Petch will sing "Service." The subject for the evening service will be "The Invincible Armor." Mrs. E. Ridgway will be soloist, singing "The Gloria." On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Our Contribution to the World's Thought."

FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends' Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school at 2 and gospel service at 3, when Mrs. A. Simpson will give the message.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

A subject of special interest has been chosen for tomorrow at the Crystal Garden by J. W. Parker, British-Israel teacher of Vancouver, who will present: "Is the Jew the hope of things to come?" "Was the Saviour of the world a Jew?" All interested are invited to attend, especially members of the forces.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of lecture, "Law and Grace." The Emerson Club meets Tuesday evening at 8, when there will be a healing silence and reading of Emerson's essay, "Experience." Thursday afternoon at 3 there will be a healing meeting.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

William J. Green of Toronto, Canadian secretary of "The Gideons," will speak at 11 tomorrow on "The World-wide Work of the Gideons" at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. At 7.30 the pastor, Rev. Frederic M. Landis, will speak on "Acquaintance With a Risen Lord."

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Mrs. Major McInnes will speak at the morning holiness meeting tomorrow and the Major in the evening. Sunday school will be at 2.30 and a praise meeting at 3.15. Week-night meetings Thursday and Saturday at 8. Red Shield Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30 and the Home League Thursday at 2.30.

VICTORIA WEST

Major Marjorie Finnie, commanding officer, will lead the morning meeting tomorrow at the hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Lieut. Amanda Christman will take the evening meeting. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. Public meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Golden text is: "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up, and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him" James 5, 15).

Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the illusion of sickness or sin tempts you, cling steadfastly to God and His idea. Allow nothing but His likeness to abide in your thoughts. Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your clear sense and calm trust, that the recognition of life harmonious—as life eternally is—can destroy any painful sense, or belief in, that which Life is not."

Dedication of Bibles By Gideon Society

A unique and interesting service will be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 9 Sunday night on the occasion of the presentation of additional Bibles for use in the rooms of the hotel. Throughout Canada and the United States the Gideons are a band of Christian businessmen who have taken upon themselves the task of putting a Gideon Bible in every hotel room in the land. Everywhere hotelmen have co-operated in this movement. Thousands of Bibles are given free of charge to the hotels and it is recognized today that no hotel room is completely or properly furnished without a Gideon Bible being on the dresser or table. Will J. Green, Canadian national secretary of the Gideons, will make the presentation. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will preside. St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir will lead the musical program.

St. Matthias' Women's Guild tea and sale of home cooking, Thursday at 2.30 in the church hall; musical programme.

Baptist

CENTRAL

"Do the War Dead Come Back? Why the Silence of the Grave Does Not Answer the Question, 'After Death—What?'" What Has God Revealed?" is the subject tomorrow evening when Dr. J. B. Rowell will give the first message in a brief series entitled "After Death—What?" "In the Sunshine of Jehovah's Smile—Just the Message You Need," is the subject for the morning service. Sunday school, with classes for all, meets at 9.45 and the boys' get-together Monday evening at 7.30.

EMMANUEL

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. At the morning service Mr. McKay will speak on the subject "Building Nests in Men's Hearts" and in the evening his sermon topic will be "The Quest for the Best." The choir will render appropriate anthems. Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service.

Meetings for the week will include B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8 and midweek service for prayer Wednesday evening at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST

Church parade for the Third Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and the 114th Company of the Veterans' Guard of Canada will be held tomorrow morning. The Scottish Band will play a selection as an interlude. The chaplain, Capt. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will preach on "Fight the Good Fight." The choir will render "Come, Holy Spirit," and "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings," Mrs. Walter Marmo singing the incidental solo, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." James Matherson will sing "A Voice in the Wilderness." At the evening service the minister will speak on "God's Provision is Always Suitable and Sufficient." The choir will sing "Dear Land of Home." Gospel solo by James Dinsmore. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 3, to be followed by the quarterly church business meeting.

Lecture at Capitol

"Will Hitler conquer the world? Will the flames of war reach North America? The seven Bible words that will doom Hitler." This will be the subject of an up-to-the-minute lecture to be given by Clifford A. Reeves of London, England, Sunday night at the Capitol Theatre.

There will be community singing led by united choirs under the direction of Maurice Monks at 7.15. Hymns will be illustrated on the screen. Doors open 6.45. Next Thursday night at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Mr. Reeves will show a motion picture entitled "The Tools of War," followed by a lecture, "The Coming World Battle-out for 1,000 Years."

Red Cross Notes

COLUMBA UNIT

A well-attended "apron tea" was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Columba Unit Red Cross. The hall and tables looked festive with decorations of spring flowers, the apron and home cooking stall, in white, gold and mauve, was presided over by Mrs. J. McNair. Paterson and Mrs. Plater. Tea was in charge of Mrs. T. Whellend assisted by Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. A. Partridge, Mrs. J. O. Little, Mrs. F. C. Horn, Miss Milne, Miss Barrick and Mrs. Clark. The musical program arranged by Miss Barrick was enjoyed. Songs were sung by Mrs. E. Watling, Miss Barbara Warrick, Miss Amy Sim; duet, Misses Barbara Warrick and Helen Porter; recitation, Miss Marie Cummings, Miss Betty Lahmer gave selections on the bagpipes and Mrs. T. Raper acted as accompanist. The guests were received by Mrs. F. Stacey, president; Mrs. T. W. Hall, and Mrs. C. A. Berry. The sum of \$50 was raised during the afternoon.

LAKE HILL UNIT

Lake Hill Red Cross will meet Monday at 2.30.

St. Aidan's W.M.S.

The Easter thankoffering meeting of the St. Aidan's United Church W.M.S. took place Thursday in the form of a luncheon in the church parlor, with Mrs. T. G. Griffiths presiding. Forty guests enjoyed the program, which included solos by Mesdames A. Ward, J. H. Ratcliffe and R. H. Nash, with piano solos by Mrs. F. Wilmshurst. The accompanists were Mrs. E. V. Morris and Mrs. F. Wilmshurst. Mrs. Laird, formerly branch president for Saskatchewan W.M.S., gave an address on the historical significance of Easter. Mrs. Clarke tendered a vote of thanks to all who had made the meeting a success.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Resuming the morning series, "The Shorter Catechism Today," Rev. J. L. W. McLean will preach at the morning service tomorrow on "Do Your Duty." The choir's music will be: Anthem, Holy, Holy, Holy! and Mrs. F. W. Hawes will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Young people and men of the Forces will be welcomed to the evening service when a series of discussions, "Christianity in War-time," will be commenced by the minister. The sermon subject will be "Let's All Work Sundays!"

The choir, with Mrs. A. Ward as soloist, will render the anthem "O Worship the Lord," and Miss Hazel Kennedy will sing the solo "I Will Give You Rest."

Following the evening service Young People's Fellowship Hour will be held in the lecture room. All young people—particularly boys of the forces, are invited.

GORGE

Rev. Percy Wills of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association will preach on the subject "And Peter," tomorrow at 11. Anthem by choir, "O Saviour of the World." Miss Alice Foster will sing "A Song of Sunset." In the evening at 7.30 song service; at 7.30 Mr. Wills, and officers of the Royal Canadian Navy will be heard in address and song. D. R. Park and Mrs. F. Holmes will lead the choir.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct Communion services tomorrow morning and evening. The subject for the morning will be "God Reconciling the World Unto Himself Through Jesus Christ, Our Sin Bearer." In the evening the subject will be "Does Jesus Christ Trust in All Those Who believe in Him?" Sunday school at 9.45, Esquimalt school at 2, prayer service Wednesday at 8.

ERSKINE

Rev. S. Lundie will be the preacher at the evening service

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, 1100 Douglas Street, tomorrow, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. speaker, Mr. Handel Vancouver; subject, "Will the Earth Be a Constant Battlefield?" All welcome.

SHIRDE HALL—SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 AND EVENING SERVICE AT 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper; 2 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins; subject, "Why the Gospel by St. Paul." Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2515 CEDAR HILL RD. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship, breaking of bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins; subject, "Why the Gospel by St. Paul." Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 235 PANDORA AVENUE—11 a.m., Worship, Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.15 p.m., song service; 7.30 p.m., Gospel address, speaker, Mr. Alfred Macdonald; subject, "How the Poor Man Gained the Victory." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading, Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Saturday, 8.30 p.m., open-air meeting, cor. Yates and Broad Streets. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Services on Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD STREET—Sunday, 11, 1.15 and 7.30, Sunday school; 2, Thursday and Saturday night, 8, Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1229 Fern Street, off Port; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Mrs. Emily Lickers. Monday, 2.30, message circle.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 CORMORANT STREET—7.30 p.m., Monday, 2.30, psychometry circle, Rev. Mrs. Edith Mayell, soloist, Mrs. Ada Garrad, Maltheism; messages, Rev. Ada Garrad, Ada Garrad.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS STREET—7.30, Rev. E. Shewers and Mrs. T. Allan; Thursday, 8, leading.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

HAVE YOU A PORCUPINE IN YOUR GAS TANK?

IF NOT

Let Us Put One In For You... Prevents Gas Theft
Fits All Cars — 75¢ Each, Installed

Jameson Motors

740 BRIGHTON ST.

LIMITED

No Sugar Available For Home-made Wine

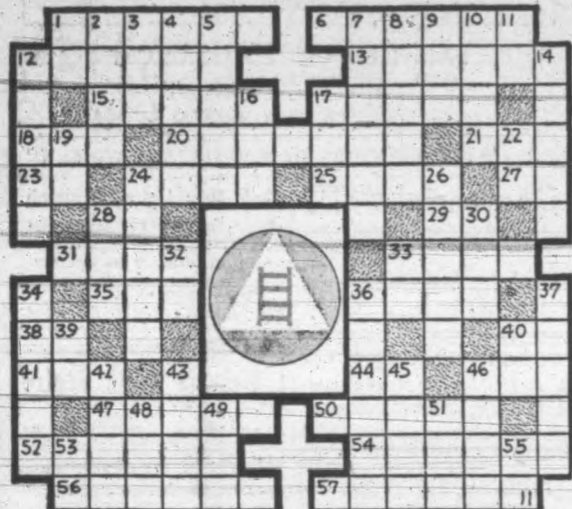
Victorians requiring sugar for home-made wine will have to take it from the household rations allowed them, according to information received today by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., from the sugar administrator.

"Many people in Victoria and

Nanaimo have been inquiring as to whether sugar would be allowed for household wine making or not, Mr. Mayhew said. "I thought it advisable to make inquiries from the sugar administrator and have received the following reply:

"Canning and preserving order does not include household wine-making and no other provision made therefor. Only sugar available for this purpose would be part of household's ration."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 16 Depicted is
41 Constellation
44 Symbol for
U.S. Civilian
Defence
12 Progeny
13 Overturns
15 A matgrass
(pl.)
17 Slight
deviation
from the
truth
18 Fuddled
(Scott.)
20 Fill the place
of
21 River (Cp.)
23 Part of "be."
24 Violent
Adriatic wind
25 Gumbo.
27 Mystic
ejaculation
28 Toward
29 Lieutenant
(abbr.)
31 They are
ready for
action in case
of an air
33 Whit.
35 Aged.
36 Solar disk
(Egypt).
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Right (abbr.)
2 Sea eagle.
3 Tunisian
measure.
4 Cirrus (comb.
form).
5 Beneath.
7 Makes a cry
like a duck.
8 Shoe part.
9 Donkey.
10 Animal.
11 Street (abbr.)
12 Deviate.
14 Ostle.
16 Health resort.
17 Important
branch of the
40 Negative
reply.
42 English
queen.
43 Opine.
45 Type of gun.
46 Repulse
utterly.
48 Hotel.
49 Priority
(prefix).
51 Parent-
teacher
Association
(abbr.).
53 Pronoun.
55 Music note.
- Answers to Previous Puzzle**
- CHURCHILL PRIME
LOPE ALEE LEVEL
EG L SLAG APOD
MASH ALTAR H
ENVY T ALTOS DO
NEE SUN OTTER
TERAPH G ENSTLE
IDYLS EON ELL
NY CAMEL G
E SALAD LO
MELT GALA
GRADE ERIN
AISTER DEEDS
MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL

Canadian Corps Repeating History of C.E.F. in 1918

Corps Was 'Ace-in-hole' For August, 1918, Drive Ready for Dual Job Now

By KIM BEATTIE
WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS (Overseas) — When Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton told newspapermen in mid-1941 that the Canadian Corps was "a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin," he symbolized the basic purpose and future intent of Canada's Overseas Army.

He was not vainly gloriously lauding Canadian shock-troop abilities. Nor did he infer that there was a Canadian intention deliberately to avoid becoming involved in action in order to hold the corps intact for the day the tide of war will inevitably turn. It would be the British authorities, not the Canadian, who would likely raise the great objection to proposals which mean moving the Canadians out of southern England. While that all-out invasion threat crouches across the Channel, the compact Canadian Corps is a formidable deterrent, and a comforting guarantee if it is attempted.

What he did mean was that every effort would be made to ensure that the Canadian Corps would retain its offensive attributes. He meant that the long defensive period would not be permitted to deteriorate the corps' offensive spirit, power and quality.

He was promising Canada—and the enemy!—that the day would come, invasion or no invasion, when the Canadian Corps would go on the attack, and that it would constantly prepare and would always be ready for that hour.

NO HALF-WAY TRAINING

Through the long months of the past winter that intention has continued to be the obvious policy of the corps under Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. It is true that relentless preparation for the corps' key role in the looming "invasion battle" has occupied all minds. That threatening possibility, now rising, now waning, but always there, has never ceased to be faced. There have been no half-way measures in training, equipping and preparing for it. All the bleak winter long the men of the corps have devoted hours of hard work to England's southern defence lines, and to how they will beat back a sea-and-air assault.

POWERFUL OFFENSIVE FIGHTING MACHINE

But despite this preoccupation with what will be the most grim and momentarily crucial defensive right in the history of modern war, if it takes place, and which no Canadian soldier, general or private, minimizes, the Canadian Corps of this spring of 1942 is also the immensely powerful offensive fighting machine which Canada hoped and expected it would be when the first recruiting offices opened in September, 1939.

That is not a paradox, and no mystery makes it a simple fact. It is, however, the result of careful strategic foresight and planning, plus a remarkable achievement in tactical organization and training.

The aggressive fighting spirit of the Canadian Corps is running higher than ever; and the full explanation of why that is so after nearly two years of inaction, since Dunkerque, will some day constitute a unique chronicle of troop-morale building and husbanding. Even more outstanding in military history will be the detailed record of how the Canadians have been kept both tactically and mentally assault-minded through many months on static defence lines.

Only leadership could have been responsible for maintaining Canadian troop quality. No other factor could have attained such diversity and elasticity of tactical ability.

DUAL PURPOSE OF CANADIAN CORPS

Canada has reason to be grateful to her leaders who have accomplished it, who have the Canadian Corps at peak physical fitness and fighting resolve as they await momentous events this spring, ready for either defensive or offensive operations. If invasion comes, the Canadian Corps is soberly confident it will turn back the menace; if Hitler again flinches from the one great gamble whereby he can still hope to hold the bulk of his spoils, the Canadian Corps is ready to attack.

Although that dual purpose has never been announced in so many words, an observer of the Canadians' tactical habits in their training fields can come to no other conclusion. It has clearly been the intention, and the striking success, of Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton until he became ill last

autumn, then of Major-General G. R. Pearkes, who commanded until the arrival of Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, then of the latter, who has continued to foster and inspire Canadians' defensive and offensive attributes since the end of last year.

Their effort is not diminished by the obvious reminder that all good armies should be able to fight equally well either offensively or defensively. All armies are meant to have such two-way ability; but in actuality few land forces have ever been able to stay for months on the defensive without loss in their offensive value.

SUPERLATIVE SHOCK TROOPS

But the Canadians have done it. They are much more than just fine all-around soldiers; they are superlative shock-troops first of all, forced to mark time in a critical defence post. To accomplish what has been achieved by the corps, divisional, brigade and unit commanders and the general staff at home, probably called for higher leadership-quality in turn than Canadian troops ever before required. Generalship on today's furious, unprecedented battlefields demands much more than the last war's, and the traditional, firm character and tactical skill; and command of inactive troops today requires the elements of imagination and drive to an ever greater degree than in the field.

Further, in the case of the Canadians it has meant controlling and holding the interest of a more alertly intelligent, a more widely-informed body of men than ever before were molded into a great fighting force. For it is doubtful if any troops have ever had a higher average intelligence than the Canadian Corps.

NEWER, FASTER, DIVERSIFIED METHOD

Canadian leadership has also had to meet changing situations amid expansion, while they prepared their troops for today's swift, unorthodox and surprise-rifle campaigns. To hold interest, and to do that they had to adopt newer, faster and more diversified methods of doing everything a soldier does, or might have to do, better than he has ever done it before. They have had to improvise and invent, and to spread the doctrine throughout the corps that resource and initiative are the great attributes of the successful modern soldier, while rigidly retaining a sound base of tried fighting tactics.

Two overriding factors greatly influenced the molding of the Canadian Corps into the mighty dual-purpose fighting force which it is today. One, of course, was the sound common sense and keen foresight of our trained strategists, faced with the particular needs of the important defensive-tactical position in which the Canadian found themselves.

The other was our military leaders' sense of responsibility to the people of Canada.

At the outbreak of war, for instance, everyone, including the enemy, instantly recalled the formidable shock-troop reputation

MAJ-GEN. PEARCES



Maj-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., who started as a private in the last war.



of the Canadian Corps. It was certainly prominent in all Canadian minds the moment mobilization was ordered.

The great sweep of the world conflict, and the intensified fury of individual campaigns, were not visualized. No Canadian foresaw the corps being inactive for such a protracted period. None thought they would be holding a defensive position in the British Isles in the spring of 1942.

CANADIANS AS SHOCK TROOPS

But all Canadians did picture the same definite part for their fighting men. They would be shock troops. That, above all, Canada was sure that the new Canadian Corps, fighting as an entity, would play a dominant role in great British offensives. Canada expected them to fight back to their historic offensive work of the summer and autumn of 1918, when the old Canadian Corps was perhaps the most compact and heavily fire-powered striking weapon on any front.

Sense of responsibility is stronger in the good military leader than in any other man, and Canada has never lost sight of those Canadian convictions and expectations regarding the employment of the Canadian Corps. Not only is the corps based on hitting power, on tremendous artillery and tank strength, but nothing now evident has been left undone in any feature of the corps' creation, expansion and training that would prevent Canada's land arm from carrying the fight to the enemy in smashing lunges and irresistible hammer blows.

Not only has the realization been kept foremost that failure to take advantage of the natural offensive propensities of Canadian troops would be stupid, but the corps' planners and commanders also felt that a mighty offensive weapon was due to Canada, whose expectations practically ordained it.

There can be no doubt that this responsibility has been a great influence and spur. If they had not built such a type of fighting machine they would have felt that they had broken faith.

OPPORTUNITY WILL COME

Nor is there any doubt that failure to aim at a full offensive share in the battles of decision would have brought a storm of protest from Canada, and if by some strange quirk in war's luck the chance does not come, every Canadian shock-trooper will know a soldier's heart-break.

But if anything is sure in this war, their opportunity will come.

The mistakes and triumphs of the past are often the best guides available whereby a strategist can plan an army or a campaign. Canada's army planners were tank-minded years before the lessons of this war, and they successfully resisted old-style customs and obsolete doctrines when war struck. But in planning the present Canadian Corps, Defence Minister Col. J. L. Ralston and General McNaughton and Crerar certainly remembered events of the black spring of 1918. They adopted the same power-building policy.

STRIKING PARALLELS EXIST

There are striking parallels concerning the Canadian Corps and the grave situation in the grim spring of 1918; which preceded victory. In March, when the British Fifth Army was bent and almost broken, three of the four Canadian divisions were held in reserve. They were held out of the line and out of the attrition. They were rested, refreshed, refitted and made ready for Aug. 8 when the last



Of the many weapons Canadian soldiers overseas are trained to use the mortar—in varying calibres—is one that calls for precision in drill and training. Teamwork is achieved by constant practice in which every member of a crew is trained to fill each position. Upper photo shows a mortar being loaded; lower, sighting and setting the range.

war's tide came to the inevitable turn. The story of how the Canadians were then prepared for distant hope of final triumph, in the midst and face of successive reverses and near-disasters, revealed the sure confidence of the British high command that the trend of war's fortunes actually would turn. It also revealed the Canadian foresight, the careful planning and intensive training that readied the Canadian Corps as an offensive formation for the opportunity.

When it finally came the corps spearheaded the assault and penetrated 12 miles between the jump-off at dawn and noon. From then to the end they assaulted and assaulted, with brief spells between to change fronts, to bring up the guns, and to take in the steady stream of reinforcements such fighting inevitably demands.

ONLY TIME FACTOR MISSING

At the present time only one factor is missing to make the spring of 1942 almost identical with the spring of 1918. The news is again black enough, God knows. The Canadians' comrades-in-arms are carrying the fight and its penalties. Once again, through no fault of its own, its leadership or its government, the Canadian Corps is on the sidelines while the setbacks and defeats are suffered by other troops. Again the Canadian Corps is expecting attack, and standing ready to be thrown into a desperate defensive fight, as they were 24 years ago. Uniquely similar, too, is the inspiring story of how the Canadian Corps has been trained, fitted, equipped, and directly pointed to fight as a major hitting weapon while standing on guard. They are once again shock troops waiting battle.

The only feature absent is the hour. And whether they must first fight for England's life on her vulnerable coasts, or whether they are given their long-dreamed hope and are first used as a vital formation in the mounting of a great British assault, the order to "Stand to!" or "Attack!" will find them ready.

UNPREDICTABLE AND RESOURCEFUL

If their maiden fight is a defensive battle the Nazis will find them disarmingly unpredictable and resourceful. Their principal idea of defence is to attack. They will not dig in and stay dug in any longer than necessary to get set to move and take the initiative. They are adept in tank tactics, going either way. They are enthusiasts in close combat, street fighting, stealth, patrols, and the lone hawk parts of the guerrilla and

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Monday at the Chamber of Commerce a special concert will be given by the Youth Victory Club in order to raise funds to assist the French-Canadian Club in war work.

There has been some decrease in the group entertainment. The Hospitality Committee realizes there are difficulties, particularly with gas rationing, when Sunday drives are no longer possible, and also the fact that daylight saving makes it difficult for inside entertainment during the long evenings.

"This is an important work and it is suggested that the difficulties could be overcome if organizations would arrange for evening entertainment followed by refreshments.

With the coming of the summer months it is hoped that picnics and out-door entertainment may be arranged at beaches and parks in order that there may be no falling off in this type of entertainment.

HOROSCOPE

APRIL 12
Benefic aspects are noted for today. There may be family reunions and many informal gatherings at this time. It is a fortunate day for young people.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this day may be generous and impulsive.

APRIL 13
Benefic aspects rule today. Young persons who apply for promotion or transfers should be successful. Business is favored. It is a good time to make plans for a vacation.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of advancement. Children born on this day may be talented and industrious.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was a brief distance."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "conjure" (to practice magic)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Perfidious, perferate, peremptory.

4. What does the word "vexation" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with pro that means "fruitful results; active?"

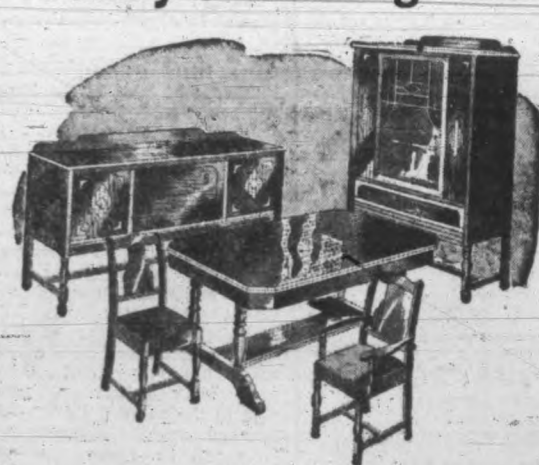
Answers
1. Say, "It was a short distance." 2. Pronounce kun-juh, u-as in run. 3. Perforate, 4. Trouble; irritation. "To the discontented, even wealth is a vexation."—Milton. 5. Profitic.

HAPPY VALLEY
Members of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute held their monthly meeting in Luxton Hall, Mrs. R. B. Hoag presiding. Tentative plans were made to hold the summer flower show, July 8. To further aid the institute's war work a 500 card party will be held, April 25 in Luxton Hall.

LANGFORD
The annual meeting of the Langford subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Scafe. Mrs. P. Mahoney presided. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. Fagan; first vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Brain; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Olson; secretary, Mrs. V. McTavish; treasurer, Mrs. P. Mahoney; social service worker, Mrs. E. Clevette; committee, Mrs. W. R. Scafe, Mrs. E. Clevette, Mrs. A. Pednauli; Red Cross representative, Mrs. A. Olson.

At the monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, tentative plans were made for a sale of work and silver tea in the early summer. Mrs. J. W. Marshall presided.

Family-size Dining Suite



THIS lovely Dining Suite of hard-wearing eastern Canadian Birch in a rich walnut finish, consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 upholstered chairs. Only 5 suites at this price—so be sure to see them today!

Terms can be arranged at slightly higher prices

Standard Furniture Co.

Furniture Specialists

737 YATES ST.

"You take your laxatives - I'll take ANDREWS"



Get ANDREWS at any drugstore. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 89¢.

ANDREWS Liver SALT

England's favorite salt... now made in Canada

Hiking and Swimming Season Opens



Good Friday always marks the opening of the hiking and swimming season. Good Friday this year was fine and hot and thousands of boys and girls went on foot or bike into the country. The top picture, shows left to right, Brian Stark, 2916 Blackwood Street; John Donaldson, 1535 Amphion Street, and Don McKinnon, 344 Old Saanich Road, stowing away their lunch, sitting on a float and resting against a canoe. At the right, is Dick Bowden, 13, who lives at 402 Bay Street, after he had dived into Thetis Lake for his first swim of the year. Dick, who attends North Ward School, said the water was fine and stayed in for half an hour.



Willie Winkle

A General Round-up Before Going Back To School Monday

WELL, IT'S BACK to school, on Monday and we'll be off on the long grind that brings us smack up against those final tests that will tell whether or not we will be promoted in June.

We all hope we'll make the grade in June but we're beginning to find that Daylight Saving is making it hard to study. I've been telling my parents this for some days now. The lovely bright evenings don't start to get dark until about 8.30 and how do they expect us to buckle down to hard work.

Around our neighborhood you can hear mothers calling their children up till darkness sets in. The kids sneak out after supper just for a few minutes. Then they get playing or arguing and the first thing they know, it's dark.

But there's nothing we can do about it, I guess. My Dad says we've got to win the war and they've got to have Daylight Saving to preserve electricity that's needed in industry. Our studies don't mean much when they're up against that kind of competition.

By the looks of things, however, the war may help us out another way. We may get out of school early. The farmers in Saanich don't think they'll be able to harvest the strawberries and other crops if the school children don't help them. All the men are making better money in the shipyards, so why work on a farm? All I hope is that if we have to pick berries we'll get something worth while, besides a stomach ache. Last year, when I picked strawberries for fun, I got a pain in my middle from eating too many berries.

BUT WHAT'S GOING to happen to us kids will be told in good time, so I guess we might as well start in and study and stop making alibis.

We've had a nice holiday for 10 days and Skinny, Jack, Pinto and I had a swim in Thetis Lake on Good Friday. The water wasn't bad, but while we were eating our lunch a big plane flew overhead and Skinny said:

"Say, suppose that was a Jap plane and one of our fighters shot him down and he landed in this lake, would you go out and save him?"

"You do think of the craziest things," Jack said.

"No, on the level, what would you do?" Skinny asked again. "I'd let him drown," said Pinto. "Me, too," I said.

"I wonder," said Skinny. "Funny thing, isn't it, that over in England the crash boats rush out into the English Channel and save German aviators even when other German planes fly about and machine-gun the crash boats."

"I don't see why they risk other men to save Germans," Pinto said. "You don't see the British warships sticking around to save survivors after the Bismarck was sunk. They moved off because they heard German subs were around."

"They saved some German seamen just the same," said Skinny. "Well, I wouldn't blame them if they let them all drown," Pinto said.

SKINNY'S ALWAYS in the habit of carrying papers and pieces from magazines in his pocket and he yanked out a piece and said:

"Well, listen to this. This answers a question something like the one we've been chewing about. Mr. Leo Walmsley has written a book on 'Fishermen at War', and it answers the question, 'If you were a North Sea fisherman and had seen your mates ruthlessly machine-gunned and bombed, would you go out of your way—possibly risk your life—to save the very men who were carrying out the raids?'"

In his Grimsby home, Skipper J. W. Trendall, of the trawler Harlech Castle, put the problem in a nutshell. "There's chaps here in this port, especially them who've been messed about with these Jerry planes, and seen their mates killed and wounded, who say that if they came across the crew of one of 'em that had been shot down and were in the sea, they'd just leave 'em to drown."

"You can't blame 'em in a way, for it ain't war, shooting and bombing unarmed ships, and especially things like lightships. It's just murder, but the missus is right what she says, that when it comes to it there's no fisherman can leave another chap to drown, no matter what his nation is or what he's done. It's against his nature."

He went on to tell Mr. Walmsley that on one particular trip he had been arguing with the mate, Jack Riley, on this subject. They had both seen other ships at

tacked, and knew all the Grimsby chaps who had been killed, and Jack said he'd never alter his ship's course to pick up a Jerry airman. He'd be lucky to get off with just drowning, which would be quick enough in winter—quicker and less painful than dying of a bullet through the stomach or being burnt alive by an incendiary bomb.

"Jack," said the skipper, "if ever it came to it you'd be like everyone else, and you'd have to save the devil."

Jack laughed at him. Then, one morning, they were off the Tyne, with a southeast gale blowing, a very heavy sea, and squalls of snow, when they heard bombing and machine-gun fire. Then a Jerry, shot down by Spitfires, came hurtling into the sea, and the crew scrambled out of the cabin and stood standing on the wreckage, waving to the trawler.

"Now, what about it, Jack?" said the skipper to Riley. "Are you letting 'em drown?"

"Nay," Jack replied instantly. "We've got to save them, Skipper."

"Yes," the skipper agreed. "They're some poor mother's sons."

AS HE MANOEUVRED his ship the plane sank, leaving three of the airmen swimming and a fourth, presumably dead, floating face down. All the Harlech Castle lads turned out for the rescue. One had only his dungarees on, and bare feet, in that bitter weather. Like the mate, he had always vowed he would never pick up a German, but he was as lively as any when it came to hauling the first airman on board. They were big men, and it wasn't easy for their clothes were waterlogged.

The crew assisted them down to the fo'c'sle, helped them to get their clothes off, and gave them their own dry things. The skipper, with first-aid box, fixed up their wounds.

"Maybe," the skipper concluded, "there are some chaps that think we did wrong in not letting those chaps drown, for we heard later they'd been at the same game as the rest of 'em. But I reckon all of them would be like Jack Riley when it came to it."

"The sight of a drowning man stops you from thinking anything else but how to rescue him. I'll never feel sorry for what I've done, only I'll tell you one thing,

Red-headed Woodpeckers Guard Against Black Snakes

WHY DOES the woodpecker peck wood? The purpose is usually to bore into a tree to find insects and insects' eggs. Many insects go beneath the bark to hide away, or to lay eggs. Other insects bore into the wood and are a danger to the tree. Woodpeckers do good work when they destroy such insects.

It is an odd fact that woodpeckers sometimes peck in order to attract their mates. They have no song, and this is their manner of calling attention to themselves. Such pecking is much louder than the usual boring for insects.

Woodpeckers also bore holes in order to make nests for themselves. These may go straight in for a few inches and then bend downward. At the bottom the hole is made much wider, so the birds will have plenty of room when they sit on the eggs. Thus they make themselves and their young safe from enemies during the nesting season.

BORE INTO STUMPS

Besides pecking holes in tree-trunks, woodpeckers bore into stumps, logs, fence posts and telephone poles. Some members of the family are fond of ants. Woe to an ant hill where one of these birds sets to work!

If you examine the feet of a woodpecker, you will find that they have a different shape than those of most birds. They do not have three toes opposite to the short "thumb." Instead, there are two toes in front and two behind. This kind of foot makes it possible for the bird to cling to the bark while pecking holes.

RED-HEAD IS BEAUTY

Of the entire woodpecker family, we probably should give the prize for beauty to the red-head. He certainly has a handsome coat. Crimson feathers cover his head and neck, while the rest of his plumage is largely steel-blue and white.

The red-headed woodpecker ranges from Nova Scotia to the Gulf of Mexico and is also found in the Rockies.

The favorite home of the red head is an old forest of tall trees. He seems especially to prefer the oak and bores a hole in one of the large limbs so that the nest of his family may be placed there. He tries to place the nest where it will not be open to the attacks of black snakes.

SNAKES CLIMB TREES

Black snakes sometimes climb



trees and they can be dangerous both to the eggs and to the young of a bird family.

Cherries, apples and pears, as well as insects, make up the diet of red-headed woodpeckers. These

birds seem less nervous when human beings are near them than any other members of the woodpecker tribe.

(For Nature section of your scrap book.)

A Little Saturday Talk: Egypt's Pyramids

THREE LETTERS asking about the Great Pyramid of Gizeh have reached me lately. Here is one of them:

"Dear Uncle Ray: "Since you have traveled in Egypt and have seen the pyramid of Khufu (the Great Pyramid of Gizeh), I would enjoy reading something more about the pyramids."

"Yours truly, "Rose Pemble."

I have indeed visited the mighty pyramid which King Khufu ordered to be built to hold his mummy. Along with the city of Pompeii, it is one of the sights which have most interested me in all my travels.

I went right inside the Great Pyramid of Gizeh. There is a passageway which a person can climb to reach the Queen's Chamber, and later you can climb another stairway to reach the King's Chamber. Those are the names now used for the rooms inside the Great Pyramid,

but probably nobody except King Khufu was ever buried inside. Khufu's mummy was gone when the pyramid was entered in modern times, but his coffin is still in the King's Chamber.

At this point I think it will be well to quote a passage from the leaflet I have prepared. It is called "Seven Wonders of the World," and the section about the Great Pyramid runs, in part, as follows:

"It is hard to see why any man should spend much of his lifetime watching over the building of his own tomb, but that is what some kings did in ancient Egypt. Looking ahead to the time of death, they ordered the building of tombs which we know as 'pyramids.'"

"The pyramids of Egypt were built to hold the mummies of the kings."

"There was a belief in Egypt that spirits or doubles would die if the mummies were destroyed. 'If you visit Egypt today, you

Weekly Quiz

One purpose of our weekly quiz is to show readers how to gain knowledge by reading the column we have in the paper each day of the week. I shall be interested to hear from readers who follow the quiz from week to week. I should like to know how much better you are able to do when you take the quiz after you read the daily stories.

Twenty points are scored for each correct answer. Here are the questions for the past week:

1. In what country is it believed that the secret of making bread rise was first learned?
2. Name four kinds of grain, and one common vegetable from which bread flour is made. (Give yourself four points for each part of this question you answer correctly.)
3. What is yeast?
4. Where is the Ivory Coast? (To be correct, answer must tell what part of what continent.)
5. Is there any country where olive oil, in large measure, takes the place of butter? If so, name one.

Answers on Page 6 of Magazine Section.

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

1. In what country did George Frederic Handel live during most of his life?
2. What famous composer produced 150 symphonies, 77 quartettes and the national anthem of Austria?
3. What great forward step in hoeing was made in Europe during the Middle Ages?
4. What kind of farming machine was at first pulled by people instead of draft animals?
5. In what country did farmers first use tractors on a wide scale?

will find pyramids. The most noted ones are at Gizeh, but there is a fine one at Medum and others exist elsewhere in modern Egypt.

"The most famous of all was made for King Khufu, and covers 13 acres of ground."

Cats Needed to Win War

CATS ALL OVER the world are purring with contentment since they heard how important they are in the war effort.

When hostilities broke out, many people in England killed their pet cats to save them from being maimed in air raids. This was soon found to be a great mistake, as the rats and mice immediately began to multiply, and the authorities lost no time in passing a law forbidding anyone to destroy their pets. Even so, for many months there was such a shortage of cats that kittens were valued at \$2 each.

Now every cat in England is on the warpath as a mouser, for the Food Ministry has decreed that only cats who earn it may have a milk ration.

Ship's cats may soon be conscripted, for more and more are needed to deal with the rats that have been bombed out of their waterfront homes and taken refuge in vessels. So serious is the rat situation aboard some ships that about half a dozen feline rovers of the sea are needed to keep down the menace. Seafaring men consider that it is just as important to have a good cat on board as a good cook, so that is something for cats to purr about.

"Barkers for Britain," whose president is Fella, President Roosevelt's pet Scotty, have been doing good work in America for some months, and now seem

news of a similar organization of cats called "Kittens for Britain," whose president is a beautiful Persian cat called "General Gray," owned by Elmer Davis, the foreign correspondent and radio commentator. Cats all over the States are asked to become members, and for the sum of 50 cents receive a bronze medal and bell for their collars. Up to date "Barkers for Britain" have made \$15,000 from the sale of their tags and the kittens hope they will do as well, the money going to Bundles for Britain.

Cats have had their ups and downs throughout the ages. Because Mohammed was so fond of them, cats are now treated with great kindness by his followers in Turkey and Persia. In ancient Egypt, which was the granary of the world, cats were treated like royalty, for the Egyptians realized how important they were in keeping the rats and mice out of the grain mills. When a cat died its body was embalmed and buried with reverence in a gold coffin!

But cats had to make good use of their nine lives during the Middle Ages in England, when they came to be associated with witchcraft and millions of poor unfortunate creatures were roasted alive because that was supposed to destroy the Evil One.

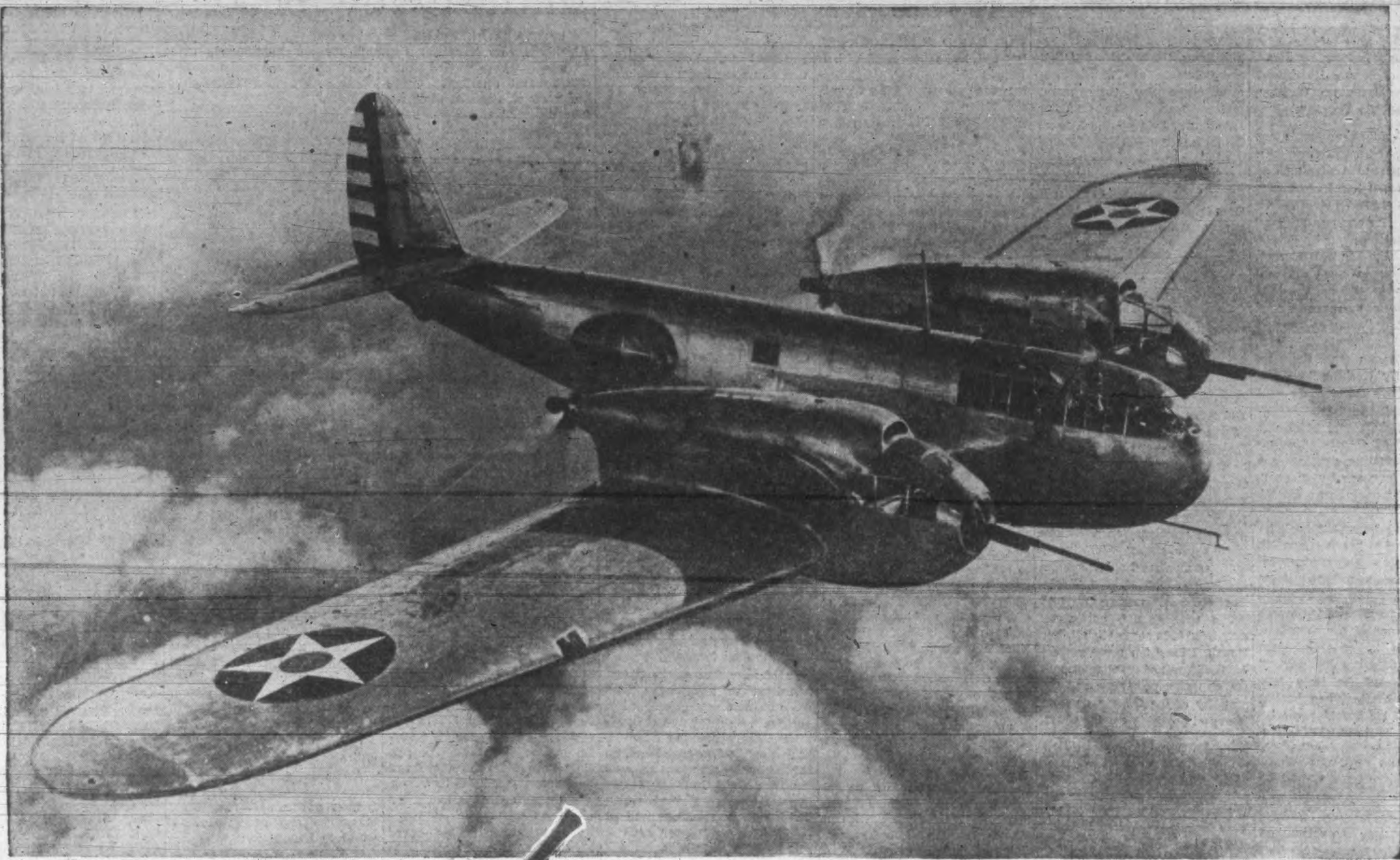
Production of leather footwear in Canada in January was 2,463,947 pairs.

Knew His Doctor

A doctor said to his daughter: "Did you tell the young man that I think he's no good?" "Yes," she replied, "but it didn't impress him. He said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you had made."

Careful Dad

"My son wants to be a racing motorist. What shall I do?" "Well, don't stand in his way whatever else you do."

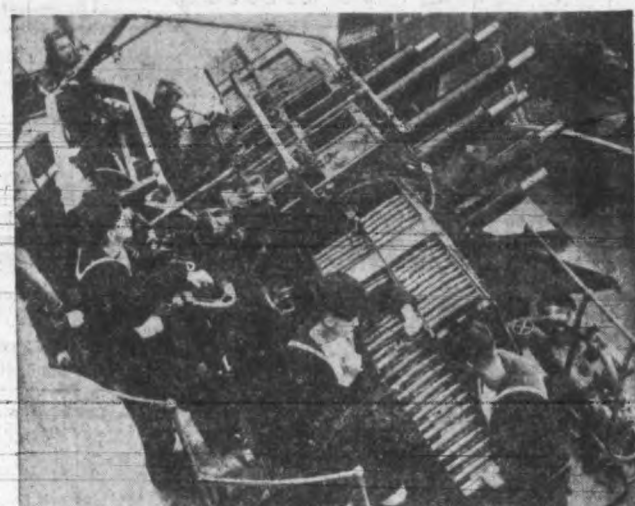


Cannon Take Wings

Sky Battleships Continue Race Between Attack Power and Defence Protection



Bofors is answer to cannoneer's dream—defence against both tanks and bombers. Easily moved, it fires at horizontal and vertical levels.



Pom-poms, multiple rapid-firing anti-aircraft guns, form important part of armament on all of larger warships in British Navy.

By FRANK THONE

WAR IN THE AIR today is bringing a new version of what our great-grandfathers witnessed in war on the sea in the middle of the last century—the contest between guns and armor.

In that first famous conflict between armor-clads, four inches of wrought-iron sheathing sufficed to stop the heaviest shot the Merrimac and Monitor could hurl at each other. Guns became bigger and armor thicker and tougher, until now we have battleships with 16-inch ordnance and steel armor a foot and a half thick.

Weights like that can't be carried by aircraft. But within their limits, cannon on wings are repeating the story of cannon afloat.

They started little, with thin armor opposed to them. The armor grows thicker, the cannon bigger. Where it will end is anybody's guess.

It started, in a primitive sort of way, in World War I. The first fighting planes of 1914 had no guns. Pilots used to fly at each other, firing pistols, rifles, shotguns—even throwing brickbats in hopes of hitting the other fellow's propeller.

Then some expert devised a way of mounting machine guns on planes. At first there was only one gun to a plane, then finally three or four, on the heaviest warcraft of the time.

Armor was even more primitive. Pilots put plates of gunshield from

abandoned field artillery, for example—on the backs of the cockpits. It is said that they even stole stove-lids and sat on them, to protect themselves from ground fire.

STEEL PLATES APPEAR

IN THE BETWEEN-WARS period, more or less desultory experiments with armored planes went on from time to time, but usually in a half-hearted way. Chiefs of the various air services hated to use up weight that might go for bombs or fuel. So the world went into its new World War with its planes, still lacking the benefit of armor protection, and armed mostly with rifle-calibre machine guns.

Necessity for armoring the flying fighters was soon realized, however. When the R.A.F. set eight machine guns in the forward edges of the wings of its Spitfires and Hurricanes, giving each plane a concentrated fire power of 160 shots a second, and the Messerschmitts of the Luftwaffe began by answering with seven-ounce explosive shells, it became obvious that something had to be done.

So steel plates, nicely calculated to keep out just the weight of the enemy's fire—but no more—began to appear. And the gunners' turrets on bombers and heavier fighters, made of plastics and safety glass, grew thicker, until they had walls measuring as much as two and a half or three inches. Those would keep out machine-gun

bullets, as well as shell fragments from all but the closest bursts.

The answer to thicker armor is larger guns, with harder-nosed projectiles, for the attack. That is what is happening now.

IT IS TRADITIONAL in American Navy practice to arm capital ships with the heaviest guns it is practicable to use, keeping a jump or two ahead in the race with armor, if possible. The same idea seems to prevail in the arming of aircraft.

Thus, while most overseas powers still considered the ordinary, rifle-sized, .30-calibre ammunition powerful enough for the machine guns of fighter planes, U.S. went up to .50-calibre. The .50-calibre machine gun, originally designed as a ground weapon for defence against low-flying planes, as well as against thinly-armored, light tanks of 8 or 10 years ago, is a wicked weapon, throwing a stream of half-inch slugs weighing two ounces each.

The rate of fire is not as high as that of the .30-calibre machine gun, but the punch delivered by each individual bullet is several times greater. So even back in the days when only two machine guns were considered sufficient armament for a fighter plane, the typical American model of the time carried one .30-calibre, one .50-calibre.

Many of the men in the R.A.F. did not care much for these big machine guns when they first got them, but they are better liked now.

In the meantime, the idea of mounting still larger-calibre firearms, capable of effective work with explosive shells, had taken hold on the continent. The Germans had such a gun, of 23 millimeters (nearly one inch) calibre, firing seven-ounce projectiles at a rate of about 470 shots a minute.

MUCH MORE satisfactory, according to reports, is a Swiss weapon, the Oerlikon. This has a slightly smaller calibre, 20 millimeters (about 3/4 inch) and a slightly higher rate of fire, about 50 shots a minute.

This gun is now being manufactured on license in United States. It is intended for use in the navy, both for mounting in fighter planes and for protection of ships against dive bombers and torpedo planes. The Oerlikon shells each weigh about a quarter of a pound.

These small calibre cannon shells, whether fired from another airplane or from anti-aircraft guns on the ground or on shipboard, may be either of two varieties. They can be given armor-piercing points, to smash through the target's protection or to wreck an engine if they hit it. In this case, they will be provided with fuses having a slight lag, so as to explode after penetration.

Or, they can be designed to explode at the slightest contact, even with a fabric-covered wing or tail surface. Super-sensitive fuses have been designed for this purpose, that are so delicately adjusted that a shell passing through a leafy treetop will explode.

Such "ticklish" projectiles are thinner-walled and lighter than the armor-piercing kind, and contain considerably more high explosive. When they go off, they tear whole chunks of plane structure—an entire aileron, a tail assembly, or the like—and so send the stricken target into a fatal spin.

WHEN ORDNANCE MEN tackled this proposition of putting shell-firing guns into airplanes, true to the national tradition they went in for the heaviest practicable calibre. U. S. already had a 37-millimeter anti-aircraft

cannon, firing one-pound shells at a rate of about 180 a minute. This was modified for mounting in fighters, like the much-publicized and extremely deadly Airacobra, as well as in bombers like the Flying Fortress.

Here again, the American tendency to use "heavy stuff" received criticism in some British quarters—though by no means was it universally condemned on the other side. One of its advantages, which some British aviation men were quick to point out, was that U.S. cannon-armed planes could attack tanks on the ground, using armor-piercing shells.

Pilots and gunners are satisfied with a weapon that can be depended on to deliver a knockout with one punch. They are confident of hitting enemy targets with that necessary one shot, if the enemy comes within range.

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES of heavier-calibre weapons on aircraft is their greater range. Effective attacking range with rifle-calibre machine guns is about 300 yards. Oerlikon automatic cannon and similar pieces, with calibres about 20 millimeters, are good up to 700 yards. The 37-millimeter airplane gun has an effective range of 1,000 yards.

If you want to mount a 37-millimeter cannon on a plane that has hitherto carried, say, eight machine guns, you have to reduce their number to four. And, of course, one round of ammunition for the 37-millimeter piece will weigh as much as a whole hatful of common machine-gun cartridges. As in everything else, you have to buy certain advantages by giving up something else.

One problem in mounting automatic

cannon in airplanes is to find something solid enough to take up the recoil. The relatively small "kick" of machine guns is no embarrassment; they can be put almost anywhere. But you have to anchor your cannon to something with enough mass to absorb the backward push of its firing without wrenching the plane to pieces. This usually means the engine, heaviest single thing in an airplane. In the Airacobra, the cannon fires through the propeller hub.

MOST EFFECTIVE of anti-aircraft cannon of the automatic type is the Swedish Bofors gun, now being put into production in this country. It has not yet been adapted to mounting in fighting aircraft.

The Bofors is just about the "ack-ack" cannoneer's dream of what he needs to drive off enemy bombers coming in at low and medium heights. Mounted on a good rubber-tired carriage, its two tons can be moved about rapidly; yet jacks and ground-anchoring devices can set it solidly in firing position in half a minute.

It fires two-pound shells at a rate of 120 to 140 a minute, full automatic. It has accurate but simple mechanisms for keeping its fire right on the target. Its extreme horizontal range is 11,000 yards, and it can reach straight up at anything flying at 16,000 feet or less.

It is stated that the Bofors Company works, some 140 miles west of Stockholm, has a whole flock of these active cannon all over the place, manned by crews of Bofors Company men. Other Swedish industrial concerns are reported to have similar anti-aircraft set-ups of their own. Maybe that explains why Hitler has let Sweden alone.

Canada and Bruce Hutchison In Perspective

The Nation's Review by James H. Gray of Bruce Hutchison's book, "The Unknown Country: Canada and Her People."

CANADA is an economic and political impossibility that somehow happened when nobody was looking. It is a hinterland to which the Tories fled after the American Revolution, peopled first by France, then by Britain and then by Central Europe. Scattered along the southern edge of a vast wilderness are 11,000,000 people who are divided by geography, language, race, religion and economic interests. They follow no star, they are bedeviled by clashing loyalties; yet they have managed to weld their country into a great power both industrially and politically. The story of Canada's growth makes fascinating reading, and few Canadians are better qualified to tell it than Bruce Hutchison.

This is an important book because it tried to get the Canadian problem into perspective for American readers, but I doubt that the American public, which has grown accustomed to the fact-filled volumes of the Gunthers, will take to it. Bruce Hutchison is one of Canada's top political journalists, but he is a tale-spinner at heart. When he lets himself go, his lyrical prose becomes a bit florid. This is a polite warning not to be discouraged by the opening chapters, for there is plenty of sound stuff ahead. His analysis of the Canadian people, their politicians, their troubles and their triumphs, is among the best that have appeared.

Nature, when she designed North America, obviously intended that traffic should flow from north to south. But because politicians and selfish industrialists on both sides of the line conspired against nature and their people and raised mountainous tariffs, the traffic has been diverted to flow east and west. The result for Canada has been to concentrate its wealth and industrial production in Ontario and Quebec, and its poverty in the Maritimes and the west. As a result, the people of the

Maritimes, the prairies and British Columbia are outrageously overcharged for their manufactured goods. The Canadian standard of living is much lower than that of the United States. The crowning paradox is that while the Canadian tariff walls were built ostensibly to save Canada from absorption by the United States, American capital now controls most of Canada's industries.

It has taken a world war and the Hyde Park agreement to blast away the barriers and let goods flow more freely across the 49th parallel. If a customs union between Canada and the United States can be achieved after the war, Hutchison believes that it will raise the standard of living of the people on both sides of the line to heights never reached before. But achieving that union is going to be almost as hard as winning the war. It will require politicians with the social vision and courage Canadian politicians have never shown. It will require an awakened public opinion in both countries. If books like "The Unknown Country" get a wide enough public, we may be able to accomplish it. For myself, I have too much respect for the ingrained reaction of both the Canadian politicians and the majority of the Canadian people to expect anything but the worst.

Music on Records

BRAMH'S Tragic Overture sometimes is classed as one of his orchestral masterpieces but it is a rather pretentious and empty piece of music in comparison to his other works. The overture has been given a new recording by the Chicago Symphony conducted by Stock (CM-214), with the Minuet from the Brahms Serenade in D Major as the filler. This new album is perhaps the best recorded, but Stock's treatment is only standard, and a better interpretation with acceptable recording will be found by Beecham and the London Philharmonic in CM-285. The work is perhaps best handled on V-15386-7 where it is linked with Beethoven's First Symphony as played by Toscanini and the BBC Symphony in VM-507.

On single records, the young American baritone, Leonard Wood, accompanied by the Victor Symphony sings "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Goethe's "Faust" and "Scintille, diamant" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" (V-18420). Wood's voice is pleasing but the interpretation is not noteworthy. Better is the Passover Scene from Halevy's "La Juive" sung by Jan Peerce, tenor, and Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano, with the Victor Symphony (V-18401). This is a magnificent scene which should interest all collectors. Of operatic records since this disc is the only one available of this passionate music. Greig's Elegiac Melodies "Heart Wounds" and "Last Spring" are highly sentimental pieces which become cloying after a few playings. The new issue by Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis (C-11698) builds them up too artificially; and in spite of its good recording is inferior to the version by Goossens and the London Philharmonic on Victor.

POPULAR TUNES

Want to know why so many record fans get a lift from Tommy Dorsey players? Then lend an ear to his latest, Victor 27782—It's T. D. at his best with a potent musical prescription guaranteed to bring instant relief to ears tired by perhaps too much "Blues in the Night."

Dorsey clicks like this: He picks a great composer, Cole Porter; takes one of his best tunes, "What Is This Thing Called Love," and calls in expert arranger, Sy Oliver.

It comes out like this: A fancy introduction, followed by that sax section in clean-cut rhythmic phrasing of the melody... then ensemble building to a Trombone Dorsey solo spot... then right into Connie Haines, gently swinging well-known lyrics... then there's that last chorus with the band so solid, Ziggy Elman's horn so hot and Buddy Rich's drums so, so, so—I quit; no more adjectives. It's great!

Companion piece, nearly as good, is "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Smoothly, a five-way clarinet intro paves the way for the tenor voice of Ken Curtis, assisted by the Pied Pipers, doing their best for the vocal.

'Strategy for Democracy' Presents Progressive Program

DR. DAVID W. PETEGORSKY, who has collaborated with J. Donald Kingsley in writing "Strategy for Democracy," is a 26-year-old native of Ottawa. Dr. Petegorsky received his early education at the Eastview Public School and Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa. After studying in the United States, he won his doctorate at the London School of Economics in 1940, where he studied under Harold Laski.

While studying abroad from 1937 to 1940 he traveled extensively in the major countries of Europe. Upon his return he became a member of the Department of Government at Antioch

College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He has had the unusual distinction of having had his doctorate thesis a book club selection. In 1940, the English Left Book Club chose his "Left Wing Democracy in the English Civil War."

Mr. Petegorsky is well known in Ottawa, where his parents still reside, and where he has lectured on numerous occasions.

We confidently believe that his book will become one of the most widely discussed books of the year. It questions the validity of the so-called "managerial revolution" and presents a progressive program for postwar world reconstruction.

Erskine Caldwell Gives Heartening Account of Russia

MAIN BURDEN OF Erskine Caldwell's "All-out on the Road to Smolensk" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce) is the war effort put forth by Russia, and it makes a heartening picture. It is quite clear the Russians are determined to achieve victory and that they have the confidence that they will ultimately succeed. It is also clear that we have something to learn from them if we are to win the war from a foe who is as unscrupulous as he is powerful.

Mr. Caldwell arrived in Russia on the eve of the war, and he witnessed an all-out mobilization of men and materials which was effected "practically overnight."

Stalin's pact with Germany had, apparently, never satisfied the Russians, who could not be expected to understand how it was possible to be friends with a people whose leaders had repeatedly sworn hostility to their form of government, a compliment returned by the Russians who had it dinned in their ears as to the evils of Nazism and Fascism. They felt acutely the contradiction of their position, and it was with something like relief that they received the rather sudden announcement that the enemy had invaded their country. "Their all-out effort to win the war," asserts Mr. Caldwell, "is probably unique in the world's history. All nonessentials were re-

moved from life, and all essential placed at the disposal of the fighting forces."

BLACKOUT IN MOSCOW

Graphically the author describes the extraordinary blackouts in Moscow, so dark that it required the greatest effort to dodge lamp-posts; it is a fantastic picture. Scarcely less weird were the air raids, in which even the momentary lulls were charged with incredible intensity.

In Moscow, Mr. Caldwell was permitted to have talks with some German prisoners, and one gathers from them that the Nazi soldier didn't like the reception he met on the Smolensk Road. To the author's surprise, he was finally permitted to visit this famous battle-torn road which had known Napoleon as well as Hitler and had proven such a pain in the neck to both.

Here, too, Mr. Caldwell experienced an air raid and had to run to cover. He describes the life of the Red soldier under fire, and he leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that the ranker no less than the civilian knows how to take it. And that is the basic reason why Hitler has not been able to conquer the Soviet Union with a whirlwind campaign of six or eight weeks—the Russians were simply not afraid of his army.

'Dawn of Victory' Records Britain's Attitude to War

LOUIS FISCHER'S "Dawn of Victory" does not tell us much about England that we do not already know. On the other hand, it is one of the best summations of the course of events of the past year or two. Mr. Fischer brings new evidence to bear on the subject. We know, of course, that the Englishman can take it; but we cannot hear too much of his extraordinary poise in taking it, and the sheer humor which attends almost his every action. One likes the wit of the Yorkshire man filling in the holes in the road so that the home guards would have an easier path to their training field. "Well," he said, ending the conversation he had been carrying with the author, "I have to get on with my job. I'm digging Hitler's grave." Apropos of the ordinary Englishman's inclination to humor, Mr. Fischer says: "I like the British because they can laugh at themselves. They can laugh at Churchill who is deservedly adored, they can laugh at the army on which they depend for safety. No German would dare laugh at Hitler, nor would Hitler laugh at himself."

The author appears very much astonished at the absence of vindictiveness in the British people. Often, we are told, German airmen bail out over Britain and are taken to hospitals for medical treatment. The women of the vicinity promptly ransack their libraries and attics for German books, and bring them to the enemy patients.

Sometimes, too, they cook special food at home for German prisoners in the hospitals. Now and again an R.A.F. pilot visits a German airman he had shot down, and brings him a gift. "It is difficult," observes Mr. Fischer, "to wage a war the way the British people are doing it; they do it out of necessity without ferocity. They have a will to win without the wish to hate. It is difficult—and very civilized."

LABOR'S STAND

The example of English labor,

as noted by the author, may be recommended to labor circles elsewhere. Labor there "feels that this is its war. It knows what has happened to labor in Fascist and Fascist-occupied lands. Workingmen throughout Britain, accordingly, do not mutter when hard-won trade union privileges are whittled down or when additional sacrifices or duties are imposed upon them. Labor's biggest grievance is that it is not permitted to do more."

Mr. Fischer discusses in an entire chapter Russia's role in the war. He is not any fonder of Stalin than he was in his "Men and Politics," and he does not want a whitewashing job done. Nevertheless, he admits the need for an intensified collaboration between Russia and America, England and China. The final chapters are on "The Strategy of Victory" and on "The Shape of the Peace to Come."

Book Notes

WHEN Peoples Meet," a study of race and culture contacts, edited by Alain Locke and Bernhard J. Stern, has recently been published by Progressive Education Association.

Dickey Meyer is working on a new book, "Needed—Women in Aviation," to be published by Robert M. McBride and Co. in March. The book will cover all aspects of aviation for women from work open in aircraft factories to actual flying. Also on the publisher's March list is "The Unconquered," by Robert Carse, novelist and former foreign correspondent. It is a factual story of underground European resistance to Germany in the conquered countries.

THE EXPRESSION "copper-nose" dates back to Henry VIII. It is said that Henry was called "old copper-nose," because he minted bad silver coins, and the copper in them was palpable in the king's nose and some other projecting parts.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

DURING HIS STAY in Denmark—where he was United States naval attaché at Copenhagen—Capt. John A. Gade was invited by Baron Rosenkrantz to visit Rosenholm, the seat of the Rosenkrantzes, in the north of Jutland. On that visit, Capt. Gade asked his host, jestingly:

"I suppose you claim kinship to the Rosenkrantz in Hamlet?" Now let the captain carry on:

"Yes, I do," he answered so soberly that it puzzled me into continuing: "You can prove it, I suppose?"

"Yes," he replied, "I will as soon as dinner is over."

"WE WALKED DOWN to the billiard room, where hung the Rosenkrantz family tree," reminisces Capt. Gade (in "All My Born Days: Experiences of a Naval Intelligence Officer in Europe"—rich reading!) "Running his finger up through the generations, until he came to the time of Queen Elizabeth, he said, 'Do you see this Rosenkrantz?'"

"Yes," I answered.

"Well, now run over one bracket. What is his cousin's name?"

"To my astonishment I read 'Gyldenstjerne'."

"THOSE TWO cousins," he continued, "were sent to London on a naval mission, just at the time Shakespeare was writing his Hamlet, and hung around the ale-houses and the court for a number of months. Shakespeare was, of course, hunting for good Danish names. He could not possibly have hit upon those two names and combined them, unless the two cousins had given him the suggestion."

"I told the Baron he had proved his case," adds Capt. Gade.

ANOTHER of Capt. Gade's Danish stories—this one told to him by Prince Waldemar, brother of the King of Denmark and of Maria Feodorovna, then Empress of Russia—has it that an American named Carr (Minister to Denmark at the time), and his wife, were invited by the royal family to an informal Sunday night supper. Mrs. Carr was chattering to the Empress of Russia, when, said Prince Waldemar, "she suddenly left her, bolted across the room, seized Carr who was talking to the King (of Denmark), and dragging him up to the Czarina, said to the latter's bewilderment, 'Mrs. Carr, I want to make you acquainted with Mr. Carr.'"

"None of us could help bursting out in laughter," added Prince Waldemar. "Ever since then the remark has been a family byword."

ALTHOUGH WE DON'T hear from Winston Churchill, the American novelist, these days, there was a time when the confusion over the names of the two Winston Churchills resulted in an amusing exchange of letters between them. It was after the English holder of the name began to write books that he, Mr. Winston Churchill, presented his compliments to Mr. Winston Churchill and informed him that hereafter he had decided to sign all his writings "Winston Spencer Churchill," and not "Winston Churchill" as formerly.

HE ALSO SUGGESTED "with a view to preventing further confusion which may arise out of this extraordinary coincidence, that both Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Winston Churchill should insert a short note in their respective publications explaining to the public which are the works of Mr. Winston Churchill and which are those of Mr. Winston Churchill. The text of this note might form a subject for future discussion if Mr. Winston Churchill agrees with Mr. Winston Churchill's proposition."

BACK CAME the American novelist's reply:

"Mr. Winston Churchill is extremely grateful to Mr. Winston Churchill for bringing forward a subject which has given Mr. Winston Churchill much anxiety, etc., and accepting the proposal. A year later, Mr. Winston Churchill of London, England, visited Boston, and Mr. Winston Churchill of Windsor, Vermont, was the first to welcome him."

"He entertained me at a very gay banquet of young men," recalled the future Prime Minister (in "A Roving Commission: My Early Life"), "and we made each other complimentary speeches. Some confusion, however, persisted; all my mails

were sent to his address and the bill for the dinner came in to me. I need not say that both these errors were speedily redressed."

IT IS JUST 100 years since Longfellow's famous poem "Excelsior" first appeared in print. How he came to write it is revealed in a letter from the poet to his life-long friend Sam Ward, brother of Julia Ward Howe who wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It is included in "Sam Ward and His Circle," by Maud Howe Elliott—a delightful book. Writing from Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30, 1841, to "My Dear Excelsior" (Sam Ward), Longfellow says:

"I send you one of the best things, if not the best, that I have written. The other night about 1 o'clock, as I was smoking a cigar preparatory to going to bed, it came into my mind; but as it was late, I thought I would not write it out until morning. Accordingly, I went to bed, but I could not sleep. That voice kept ringing in my ear; and finally I jumped out of bed, lighted my lamp and set to work."

"THE RESULT was this poem and a dreadful cold and rheumatism, which have confined me to my chamber for two days. The idea of the poem is the Life of Genius. This you will comprehend at a glance. Many people will not comprehend it at all. I send it to you because I know you will like it. Don't give it to anyone, but keep it quietly to yourself."

(Here follows "Excelsior," the entire poem.)

Acknowledging the poem, Sam Ward—who often placed his friend's poems with New York magazines and newspapers—wrote to Longfellow:

"I think 'Excelsior' would command \$25. It is worth \$1,000, and it were profane to sell it."

"DICKENS is a glorious fellow," wrote Longfellow, from Boston, to his old friend Sam Ward, in New York, on Jan. 30, 1842—shortly after the great novelist had landed at Boston on his first visit over here. "You will be delighted with him and I have promised him a letter to you, and want you to see him first on his arrival in New York—before anyone has laid hands upon him. He will reach New York on Feb. 12."

IT IS AMUSING to recall that Lewis Carroll was often annoyed by all the attention he got as author of "Alice in Wonderland" when his ambition was to be known to fame as the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, author of "Elementary Treatise on Determinants." Lewis Carroll and the Rev. C. L. Dodgson were distinct individuals. The late Edward Bok has told (in "The Americanization of Edward Bok") how he called on Carroll, then a don at Oxford University, with the suggestion that he write a sequel to "Alice."

"You are quite in error, Mr. Bok," was the Dodgson reply. "You are not speaking to the person you think you are addressing."

FOR A MOMENT Mr. Bok was taken aback. Then he decided to go right to the point.

"Do I understand, Mr. Dodgson, that you are not Lewis Carroll; that you did not write 'Alice in Wonderland'?"

IN ANSWER the tutor rose, went into another room, and returned with a book which he handed to Mr. Bok.

"This is my book," he said simply. It was entitled "Elementary Treatise on Determinants," by C. L. Dodgson.

And try as he would, and could, and did, Mr. Bok had to drop the subject when Dodgson again said:

"As I said to you in the beginning, Mr. Bok, you are in error. You are not speaking to 'Lewis Carroll.'"

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Calculus Must Come Before Cannons

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

MATHEMATICS, bugaboo of so many people throughout their schooling, is taking on new importance as a highly specialized but potent weapon in the war effort. In fact calculus has to come before cannons if we are to design and build the finest armaments in the world in our fight against the Axis powers.

The nation needs men who can apply higher mathematics to many of the problems arising in war industries. Certain kinds of improvements in the complicated weapons we use await the basic work of mathematicians, especially in the field of aeronautics. These men must be trained, and trained quickly.

The seriousness of the situation may not be apparent to the average man, but the "critical lack"

of experts in applied mathematics and mechanics has been recognized by the Committee on the Survey of Research in Industry, appointed by the National Research Council and reporting to the National Resources Planning Board.

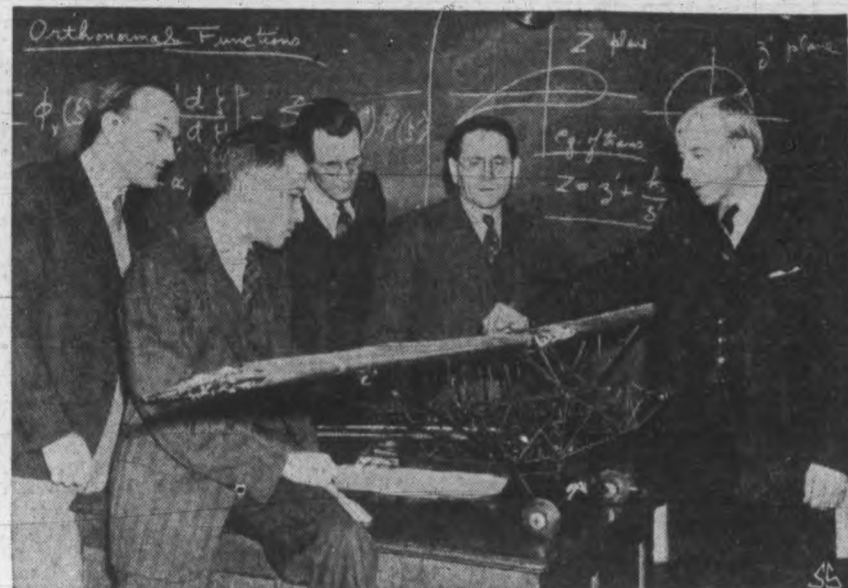
Before Hitler and the war, most work in applied mathematics—which is simply mathematics put to practical engineering use—was done in Europe, especially in Germany. Interchange of information was free and uncensored, and American industry was kept abreast of all important developments. Today all this is changed. Nations at war do not give away technological secrets.

This challenge to our ingenuity is not going unanswered. Half a dozen top-flight colleges and universities have set up special training programs to turn out men who know how to make mathematics work overtime for defense. It is new territory for us, but we are making progress.

Brown University has a program of instruction and research in applied mathematics and mechanics which is probably as broad and as comprehensive as any being offered today. Some 80 men have taken up the opportunity to learn how they can put mathematical knowledge to work. More men will be ready to take over special assignments soon.

FREE TUITION

Begun experimentally last summer, the program was launched



Problem in the theory of aircraft is being discussed by Prof. Richard Mises (right) and Prof. Stefan Bergmann (centre) with three future aeronautics experts.

as the first full-time venture of its kind in this country. Now Brown has a full-year course of study, which will probably be continued. Tuition is free, fellowships are available, and registrations are being accepted for the second semester. Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of Brown's Graduate School is in charge.

Essentially the applied mathematician fits into the wartime production picture as an efficiency expert. He understands the nature of engineering problems, and he has had intensive specialized training in the basic theories of higher mathematics. These mathematical tools equip him to solve certain kinds of industrial headaches expertly, with speed and exactness.

The applied mathematician waves no magic wand, nor can he say "open sesame" to every problem which the engineer meets, but when the applied mathematician and the engineer join hands, a good many mountains become mole-hills. Some problems ordinarily dealt with only by trial and error can be reduced to essential theories of higher mathematics. The engineer's costly experiments can frequently be cut short or eliminated. Defence can be speeded up.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Let's see what applied mathematics, or applied mathematics,

is all about. It ties in with such fields as aeronautics, hydrodynamics, thermodynamics, elasticity, plasticity, electricity and magnetism. By its very nature, it is a broad subject. Brown is treating the field very broadly and comprehensively, too, in its six courses and seminar groups.

One of the fields of engineering in which applied mathematics is especially valuable is dynamics. Dynamics is the study of everything that moves, from planets to electrons. Because this is a war of machines, Brown's work in dynamics is of course focused upon a practical knowledge of dynamics as applied to industry.

The theory of the gyroscope belongs in the realm of dynamics. There is much to be learned about this amazing instrument. It is a key part of the "automatic pilot" and bomb sights. At Brown, students are being taught the basic mathematical principles involved.

The problem of building the most efficient kind of ships involves questions like those of friction between water and a ship's hull, the energy spent in creating waves, and the push of a ship's screws. Behind all this lies the field of fluid dynamics, involving water pressure, the behavior of currents, and other forces. The same field applies to conditions that planes meet in

flight, with the air as the "fluid." One aviation company in the United States is at work on problems connected with the physics and thermodynamics of aircraft heating and ventilating systems. The company wants to know more about heat balance factors throughout the induction system of carbureted gasoline.

OTHER AVIATION PROBLEMS

Another aviation concern is studying the dynamics of tricycle landing gears, the effect of wing deflections upon dynamic stability of planes in flight, and brake chatter for a wheel mounted on an axle flexible in bending and in torsion. These are all practical problems in dynamics where the applied mathematician could be of help, and are typical of the research on which the faculty and students at Brown are working.

The theory of vibrations belongs to the field of dynamics. It is easy for soldiers marching across a bridge to break step and avoid setting up serious vibrations which might make the bridge collapse, but it is not as simple to cut down serious vibrations in the complex machines of combat.

A typical problem confronting plane manufacturers is applying this theory to three-dimensional wing-flutter, a serious matter now that engines, cannon and other equipment are carried in



Computing with calculating machines is being taught advanced students who are also trained in graphical methods of applied mechanics, which will fit them for the kind of mathematical work required in war industries.

plane wings. Vibration problems of a difficult nature have also come up in warships of various kinds. Modern battlewagons contain more machinery than any vessels ever built.

Because every kind of material has definite elastic properties, elasticity is a key field of knowledge and is being treated accordingly at Brown. The theory of elasticity, with its far-flung mathematical ramifications, can be used to study such different problems as the twist of a ship's propeller shaft, the expansion of a gun barrel, and the bending of metal plates in aircraft during flight.

Engineers and designers of tanks, warships, cannons and bombers must know a good deal about the strength of materials, which is another way of describing elastic and plastic properties. They must be able to predict with mathematical exactness the initial buckling stress, the stress at which the buckles become permanent, and the yield strength and ultimate strength of the entire structure.

The theory of aircraft was born after the Wright brothers

had sent the first plane aloft at Kitty Hawk. Its modern ramifications include among other things, the theory of air-wings and lift, pressure on wings and fuselage, and the theory of airfoils and propellers.

High speeds of modern planes bring about complications for the designer and engineer. One of these problems has to do with propeller efficiencies. At speeds approaching 500 miles per hour, engineers have found that radical changes must be made in propeller designs. Here is a field where applied mechanics can do yeoman work.

To understand and use the theories of applied mechanics, the students at Brown must fly high into the rarefied atmosphere of the science. Their life-sustaining mathematical equipment includes a baffling array of signs and symbols amazing in their complexity. Because facility with these symbols and an understanding of their use is as important as a carpenter's knowledge of his tools, Brown is offering courses in partial differential equations and numerical and graphical methods of applied mathematics.

If Hitler's code and the war have done anything on the credit side for this country, it has been to drive scholars and research men across the Atlantic to the free colleges and universities here. The men who are teaching at Brown, including those who years ago refused to work with the Nazis, are among the best that Europe has produced.

There are Prof. Willy Prager and Prof. Richard von Mises, both of whom left Germany and went to the University of Istanbul when Hitler rose to power. Prof. Prager, in pre-Hitler days, was acting director of the Institute of Applied Mechanics of the University of Göttingen, structural inspector for the German Airports League and scientific adviser to the Fiesler Aircraft Company, one of Germany's largest plane manufacturers.

Prof. von Mises' field is the theory of aeronautics. His research as professor at the Technological Institute in Dresden and as director of the Institute of Applied Mathematics at the University of Berlin was an outstanding contribution to the development of modern aircraft efficiency.

Prof. Stefan Bergmann is a Pole. Before coming to the United States he was an instructor and lecturer at the Institute of Applied Mechanics at the University of Berlin, and taught at the Technological Institute of Tomsk. Part of his research was done for the German Department of Airplanes. Prof. Willi Feller, a German, is the former head of the Institute of Applied Mathematics at the University of Kiel, and has taught at the University of Stockholm.

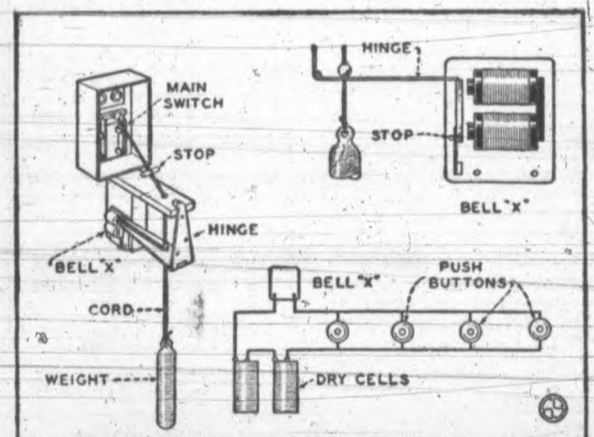
From Canada has come Icelandic-born Prof. John L. Synge, head of the Department of Applied Mathematics at the University of Toronto. Prof. Synge commutes by plane every week-end between Providence and his home city.

Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin, a Russian, is one of the editors of "Mathematical Reviews," the international journal of higher mathematics published at Brown. Before coming to the United States in 1925 he taught at the Electro-technical School of Petrograd and at the Petrograd School of Railroads.

What Brown has done so far has been made possible through the support of the United States Office of Education and the Carnegie Corporation.

Plans are being prepared to make the program a permanent one.

Making Automatic Blackouts



IN MANY PLACES some method for quickly extinguishing all electric lights is desirable.

A mechanism to control the master light switch is recommended. This is shown in the diagram below. A stout cord is looped around the handle of the main switch. This cord passes freely through a hole in a wooden bracket fastened to the wall under the main switchbox. (In many homes the main switch can be manipulated from the outside of the box).

In fastening the cord to the switch be very careful that you do not come in contact with the brass or copper bars of the switch.

To the end of the wooden bracket fasten a large narrow hinge. To secure this hinge more firmly one end may be bent over by clamping it in the vise and hammering.

With a hack-saw cut a slot through the other leg of the hinge to within one-half inch of the hinge point. This slot should be wide enough to allow the stout cord to pass through it freely.

The hammer and arm of an old

electric bell is cut off as illustrated in the diagram and the bell is now mounted on a block of wood in such a position that the free end of the hinge rests upon the armature of the bell. (The armature is the movable iron bar to which the hammer is attached). Run two parallel bell wires to push buttons located at strategic points in the house or on the grounds. If any of this wiring is on the outside of the home, weather-proof wire should be used. Connect two dry cells into the circuit, as illustrated.

SASH-WEIGHT PULLS SWITCH

Thread a large bead on the stout cord connecting to the switch. Tie a knot in the cord immediately above the bead in such a position that the main switch will remain closed while the bead rests on top of the slot in the hinge. Now fasten a sash-weight to the bottom of the cord.

Most of the weight is supported by the hinge. There should be very little downward pressure against the armature. The closer the bead the lighter is the pressure on the free end.

What happens is this: As soon

Tiny Jet of Water Drills Steel and Hardest Metals

DRILLING A HOLE through a piece of hard steel with nothing more substantial than a tiny jet of salt water sounds fantastic. Yet that is just what Dr. Charles F. Burgess, former professor of chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, did to the astonishment of the Electrochemical Society of Chicago.

The hardest of metals, Dr. Burgess declared, can be drilled in this way, even tungsten carbide which can otherwise only be cut with a diamond.

The jet of salt water issued from a glass nozzle directed toward the steel plate. This nozzle was connected by a sealed-in wire

with the negative pole of a battery, the positive pole of which was connected to the plate. Thus an electrical circuit was established from the battery to the plate, up through the jet and back to the battery. The salt in the water made it a good conductor of electricity.

This is precisely the arrangement used in electroplating, except that in this case the current is in the reverse direction and the metal is, so to speak, depleted. The metal torn off by the electric current, instead of being deposited on the other electrode, is washed away by the stream of water. Thus the jet wears its way through the metal.

Want To Be an Airplane Pilot?

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
DO YOU WONDER whether you would make a good airplane pilot? Here is what it takes:

1. Physical fitness. Especially you need good circulation and good lungs.
2. Good eyes. Your sight must be keen, your eye muscles fit. And you must be able to judge distances, heights, and the speed of moving objects.
3. Co-ordination. Your hands

as any of the push buttons are pressed the armature is attracted to the coils; the hinge is freed and the weight drops. This opens the main switch and douses all lights.

(Copyright, 1942, by Science Service)

and feet must work together perfectly while at the same time your mind is disposing of problems and making decisions.

4. Intelligence. You must be able to bring together results of past experience and must be able to remember essential details in operating your plane and planning your flight.

5. Alertness. Your capacity for sustained attention must be normal. Above all, you must be able to profit from simple mistakes and not allow them to become costly and serious errors.

6. Courage. You must be well poised and emotionally stable under stress.

7. Enthusiasm. You must really be eager to fly. These requisites for the aviator are compiled by Dr. Ross A. McFarland of Harvard University, and consultant for Pan American Airways System.

Fire Alarm for Your Home

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

EVERYONE WISHES to help the war program.

Each of us can help the nation—and himself, or herself—in many different ways.

Two methods of rendering assistance on the home front are described in this article.

Should air raids come to the Pacific coast you may be sure that the public will undertake public service if they know what to do.

The greatest danger will probably lie in incendiary bombs which can be strewn in large numbers. Small fires, starting on roofs of homes, if unchecked may spread to cover entire blocks. These fires, when promptly extinguished, will do relatively little damage.

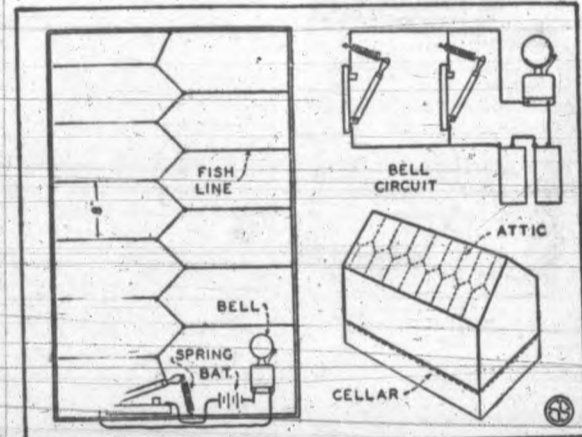
In England a system of fire watchers has been set up. Men and women maintain a constant vigilance of all the roof tops in the neighborhood and fight and report every fire regardless of how small it may be. With such a fire patrol, damage from incendiary bombs has been controlled.

It may be difficult to adapt a similar plan to our residential districts. The peaked roofs of houses require that areas be kept under surveillance from many different directions. Trees also interfere with clear views.

A well-designed automatic fire alarm system—which you can install easily and cheaply—can guard your premises the year round. Not only will it serve to protect your home from a possible air raid but it will also sound an alarm if a fire should break out from any other cause in your home attic, cellar, garage or barn.

FISH LINE OPERATES SWITCH

The essential equipment needed for this automatic fire-alarm sys-



tem is a quantity of nails or screw-eyes, some fish-line, a switch for every room which is to be protected, some No. 18 bell wire, two dry cells, a light spring for every switch, and a loud-ringing electric bell.

Test the fish-line first by igniting one end of the string with a match. If you find that the flame is carried freely along the string, do not use this line but select another one instead. If the string burns for a short distance and the flame then goes out it is suitable for use.

Run one length of fish-line clear across the attic from the switch at one end to a nail or screw-eye at the other end. This line should be loose. At eight-inch intervals tie lengths of fish-line long enough to reach to the side walls of the attic. Then tie each of these to the side walls to produce a zig-zag in a taut position. Attach the springs to the switch as shown in the diagram below. Now test the arrangement. Hold a lighted match under one of the laterals. The string will burn and then snap apart. This allows for sufficient slack in the zig-zag so that the spring can

close the switch. Now replace the damaged string.

Connect two No. 18 bell wire (annunciator wire) leads to the terminals of the switch by loosening the screws and twisting the bared ends of the copper wire under the screws; then tighten the screws again. Run these two wires to the room in which you intend to locate your alarm. Anywhere along the line you can cut one of these wires and connect in the two dry cells, as illustrated in the diagram. Dry cells are recommended for this purpose because, if there is any damage to the electrical supply lines to your home as a result of either a fire or enemy action, the alarm will then be sounded by its own power supply.

A similar alarm system can be set up in the cellar and hooked in to the same circuit. If other houses on the lot are to be protected by this method weather-proof cable should connect between them and the bell circuit.

Make it a ritual to test the apparatus occasionally to see if the batteries are still good. Touch a knife blade to the switch-arm and the other contact.

Substitutes for Family Sweet Tooth

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

FOR THE HOMEMAKER faced with twin problems of wartime sugar rationing and family love of good pastries and sweet dishes, here's good news from the economics department of Stephens College. Girls there will learn that dishes sweetened with honey, maple syrup, molasses and brown sugar, instead of white sugar, are not only more patriotic but more healthful and equally delicious. These other sweetenings change the flavor of food to some extent, but add variety to the menu.

When using honey, reduce the liquid content of the recipe by 1 tablespoon for every ¼ cup of honey to be used. Other sweetenings used in place of sugar must follow a definite recipe. A drop or two of lemon extract added to honey will cut the honeyed taste where not desired.

Honeyed Rice Pudding, with Fruit

One-half cup uncooked rice, 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.



Asparagus, bacon, turnips and toasted wholewheat biscuits—vitamin-rich luncheon.

½ cup dried chopped apricots, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup honey, 1 egg. Heat milk and add rice and salt. Cook slowly for about 20 minutes. Wash fruit to be added and chop. Add dried fruit, butter and honey slowly to rice mixture.

ture and continue to cook slowly over hot water until rice is tender, about 15 minutes. Add beaten egg slowly to mixture, beating well as egg is added. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in oven about 15 minutes at continue cooking in double boiler until egg is cooked. Serve hot with top milk. The egg may be omitted and any dried fruit substituted for the apricots.

Oatmeal Bread

Two cups boiling water, 1 yeast cake, ¼ cup molasses, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup uncooked rolled oats, ¼ cup lukewarm water, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 cups sifted flour, approximately.

Add boiling water to uncooked oats, let stand one hour. Crumble yeast cake into lukewarm water and stir until dissolved. To oats mixture add molasses, salt, melted shortening and dissolved yeast. Mix well. Add flour, cupful at a time, mixing well after each addition. Enough flour has been added when dough no longer sticks to sides of bowl. Put into clean greased bowl, brush top with one tablespoon additional melted shortening to prevent formation of a crust, cover, and put in warm place—75 degrees—to rise until double in bulk. Uncover and bake like white bread. Bake 45 to 50 minutes.

Paint Bill Shrinks If Simple Rules Observed

IF YOU HAVE painting to do now is the best time to make your plans. Here are some economy tips on how to make your paint go farther, last longer:

Use paint manufactured by reliable firms and you probably will find you only need two coats instead of three. In addition, it will last longer.

Before paint is applied to an interior or exterior, make sure the surface is thoroughly dry and clean. If the old surface has a gloss, use fine sandpaper on it so the new coating can find a "toehold."

With dressers, dressing tables and chests, paint panels first, frames, corners and legs second, and the top last. If the new coat is the same color as the old, one coat is usually sufficient. Otherwise, use a base coat and one or two final surfaces.

Be sure to allow each coat to dry thoroughly before applying the next.



Painting is a good investment. It prevents the deterioration of wood and reduces upkeep costs. It is especially important for surfaces that get hard wear, such as a porch floor.

Sugarless Candies For Armed Forces

EVEN IN WARTIME, sweets are dear to the Canadian appetite. But those sweets must use very little or no sugar to comply with national rationing. These recipes, easy for the school-girl cook, fit into our sugarless schedule. Young sisters may want to ship a box of them off to brothers in uniform.

Honey Drop Cookies

Two cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Sift flour, soda and salt together. Cream the sugar, fat and lemon rind together until light and fluffy. Add the egg and beat well. Add the flour mixture alternately with honey and lemon juice. Add the nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes. For young children the nuts may be omitted.

Chocolate Chip Peanut Clusters

(Makes 12 clusters)

One-half package semisweet chocolate chips, ½ cup roasted peanuts, skinned.

Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted; then remove from boiling water and

stir until blended. Add nuts and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. Cool until firm. Peanuts may be salted or unsalted.

For chocolate marshmallow clusters, substitute 6 marshmallows, cut in eighths, for peanuts in above recipe.

For coconut cluster, substitute ½ can moist, sweetened coconut for peanuts in above recipe.

For chocolate raisin clusters, substitute ½ cup seedless raisins for peanuts in above recipe.

Chocolate Crunchies (Makes about 40 crunchies) One package semisweet chocolate chips, 5 cups corn flakes, 1½ cups or 1 tin sweetened condensed milk.

Combine chocolate chips and corn flakes. Add condensed milk and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking pan; flatten slightly, shaping edges with spoon. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking

sheet immediately, using knife or spatula.

Note: If crunchies stick, place pan over very low flame for a few seconds.



A young cook makes sugarless cookies for brothers in uniform.

For chocolate raisin clusters, substitute ½ cup seedless raisins for peanuts in above recipe.

For coconut cluster, substitute ½ can moist, sweetened coconut for peanuts in above recipe.

For chocolate raisin clusters, substitute ½ cup seedless raisins for peanuts in above recipe.

Chocolate Crunchies (Makes about 40 crunchies)

One package semisweet chocolate chips, 5 cups corn flakes, 1½ cups or 1 tin sweetened condensed milk.

Combine chocolate chips and corn flakes. Add condensed milk and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking pan; flatten slightly, shaping edges with spoon. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking

sheet immediately, using knife or spatula.

Note: If crunchies stick, place pan over very low flame for a few seconds.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Be Your Age

IT WOULD SEEM that the question of age is a personal one between the individual and the Vital Statistics Bureau and that it is a matter of no concern to the general public. But, on the contrary, there is nothing about which we are so curious as we are about the ages of other people. We are never weary of guessing how many birthdays our friends and enemies have had, and the first question we ever ask about any stranger is: How old is he, or she? Perhaps the inability to solve the mystery is what piques our interest, for there are no hard and fast rules for gauging a person's age. You can't judge a man's and woman's age by their teeth, as you can a horse's, when dentistry has become such a fine art. Nor can you answer the riddle by glittering generalities, such as saying "a man is as old as his arteries" and a woman is as old as her "artifices," because men's blood pressure varies with their temperaments even more than it does with their circulation, and even female babies in the kindergarten know their make-ups. Formerly you could date men and women by their reminiscences, but nowadays, when nobody permits themselves to recall anything that happened later than last year, even that source of information has gone into the discard.

CAN'T TELL BY CERTIFICATES

Even a birth certificate is a broken reed to lean upon in deciding whether a person is young or old, because chronological age means nothing. There are men and women who are born octogenarians and who are virtually tottering on the verge of the grave while still in their teens. And there are other men and women who never grow up and who are still frolicsome lads and lassies in their nineties.

And if age is such a matter of guesswork to others, is it any wonder that we are so uncertain about it in ourselves, and that we tell those lies about it upon which the Recording Angel must surely drop a pitying tear that blots them out of the record? For we never seem as old to ourselves as we look to others, or they look to us. No matter how many mirrors we have, we never see a bald-headed, stoop-shouldered old man, with wadded chin and a paunchy figure. We see a slim man, straight as an arrow,

with ambrosial curls. Nor do we see a faded old woman, with store teeth and grizzled hair and who waddles as she walks. We see a girl who is as fresh and beautiful as springtime.

Of course, we can size poor old Jim up at sight as being in his sixties, and we don't have to be any soothsayer to know that it has been more than 30 years since Mrs. Smith celebrated her last birthday, but we are perfectly sure that anyone would take us to be in our early forties.

LEADS TO MANY FOLLIES

Our inability to realize our real age would be a harmless delusion and a comforting one if only it did not lead us into committing so many follies. For it is what causes old women to make themselves figures of fun by wearing clothes that are too young for a debutante, and by ogling and flirting with paid gigolos and talking about their boy friends. Sixty trying to act 16 is a sight from which even the angels must turn away their faces in horror.

And it is what makes old men marry girls young enough to be their granddaughters. They can see that poor old Maria has broken in the 40 years they have been married, but they think they are still gay young blades and they believe any little gold-digger who tells them that they are too young for their wives. So they pension off Maria and divorce her and become that forlorn object—the old husband who sits on the sidelines and watches his young wife play with boys of her own age while he pays the bills.

But if we are not as young as we think we are, neither are we as old as our friends and enemies accuse us of being. Why age should be a reproach, since it is purely a matter of Nature and something none of us can help, no one knows. But, all the same, there is no criticism we wouldn't rather have made upon us than to be called "old." We would rather have our characters aspersed than our age. Nor does any taunt rankle like being told that we show our age. And when we hear of anyone speaking of us as "poor old Mrs. Smith or Mr. Brown" we want to either crawl into our coffins, or commit murder upon them.

How then can the riddle: How old is Ann? be answered, since she has four ages—the age she really is, the age she says she is, the age she looks to herself, and the age her enemies say she is?

Painting is a good investment. It prevents the deterioration of wood and reduces upkeep costs. It is especially important for surfaces that get hard wear, such as a porch floor.

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War Rationing Tips From British Housewives

By ROSETTE HARGROVE LONDON.

THE HANDWRITING on the wall of the Canadian home spells out real r-a-t-i-o-n-i-n-g.

You can't buy new autos or tires even now. There's a shortage of sugar, silk, rubber, metals, gasoline. Later it is bound to become worse.

As over here, the Canadian woman will undoubtedly have to wrestle with the problem of how to make less food do the same job that plenty did before.

You'll need patience—for long waits in stores awaiting your turn; a mathematical mind—to figure out how many ounces can do the duty whole pounds use to do, and plenty of philosophy, and willpower—to squelch a craze for something you just can't have.

BICYCLES USED FOR SHOPPING

For a typical British example of what you may bump up against, let's go shopping with Mrs. Hyphen-Jones. She's an average middle-class woman here.

She uses a bicycle with a large basket fore and aft, a number of shopping bags, and treasured pieces of wrapping paper. The paper shortage is so severe that even swank West End stores wrap nothing but food.

We go to the butcher first. This is easy because she has a choice, usually, of only beef or mutton. Such things as sweetbreads, a calf liver, kidneys and sausage—that are now at least 60 per cent bread—are getting to be very dim memories.

Next comes the grocer—and strict rationing. The grocer can be either a beneficent or a malevolent deity with his special delicacies hidden under his counter. If Mrs. Hyphen-Jones has registered for everything with him, he is inclined to be gracious, otherwise—no luck.

A recent headache for grocers and housewives alike is the recent rationing of practically all canned foods, including fish, meats and beans.

The fruit department is, like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, pretty bare at the moment. Pears are from 20 cents apiece; grapes, \$3 a pound; corn, \$3 a dozen.

FISH ARE UNRATIONED

On the other hand, olives, preserved fruit, jar ginger can still be seen around, but they are exorbitantly priced and most people pass them up.

Now, to the fishmonger. Here the outlook is decidedly brighter. Fish is unrationed but prices are controlled for all the more expensive kinds. If money is no object, there is plenty of smoked salmon to start with at \$3 a pound or oysters at about the same price per dozen.

On the other hand, working-class wives have communal kitchens, free milk for the children, not to mention free medical care and nurseries where the children are looked after and fed during the day.

When sweetening fruits with sugar, if you can let them stand overnight, less sugar will be required. Also, honey and syrup will make foods sweeter if they stand over night.



This group of British women waiting in a ration line for eggs may be a forerunner of what the housewife can expect in this country as scarce items become scarcer.

Retain Food Values



Onions combine with mushrooms and green vegetables for healthful luncheon.

THE HOMEMAKER today must be "pound" wise as well as penny wise, wasting neither precious food values nor precious cents.

The Stephens College home economics department shows us how to keep losses of food constituents at a minimum.

1. Moderate cooking temperatures should be used for all foods high in protein such as liver, lean meats, fowl, fish, glandular meats and cheese.

2. Foods high in fat should not be subjected to temperatures high enough to produce smoking.

3. Starches should be cooked a long time in the presence of moisture to swell the starch grains, or at a low temperature to dextrinize the starch without burning it.

4. To preserve minerals, cook foods in a small amount of water and retain the cooking water for soups and stews.

5. Handle foods carefully. Store

foods rich in vitamin A and C in closed containers at a low temperature. (Glandular meats, butter, cream, eggs, green and leafy vegetables, yellow foods, tomatoes, fruits, especially citrus fruits, are the best sources of vitamins A and C). Do not let foods stand after being cut up. Use frozen foods soon after defrosting. Do not allow fruits and vegetables to stand in water or to be exposed to air after peeling. Whenever possible, cook foods whole without removing outer covering. Cook quickly with little water. Never add soda during cooking. Serve foods promptly after cooking. Treat canned foods after opening the same as fresh, frozen or cooked foods.

The following low-cost meals are a typical day's menu in this range:

Breakfast: Applesauce, scrambled eggs, wholewheat toast, butter, cocoa, coffee.

Luncheon: Split pea soup, milk.

Dinner: Roast boneless Boston butt, brown potatoes, gravy, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, baked apple with honey, tea, coffee, milk.

Prune Pudding Two cups cooked wheat cereal or canned wholewheat, 1 cup prune juice, 1 cup prunes cut in quarters, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 egg. Mix wheat cereal, beaten egg, sugar, liquid and prunes. Pour into baking dish and bake 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or top

with cream.

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with cream.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE NATURAL reluctance of a player to open blind away from tenaces must not be pushed too far. Remember that in leading from high cards, even in a tenace, you stand a chance to establish some top tricks in a hurry if your partner has any honor in the suit. Leading from a topless suit, or from a short weak holding, may serve as a safe exit, but exiting is safe only when you can afford to wait for your tricks.

Today's hand shows a typical bidding situation where the defenders have every indication that they cannot afford to wait. South has bid diamonds originally and has rebid them. He didn't like spades, but was willing to attempt three no trumps when North rebid spades.

All these facts point to a long strong diamond suit in South's hand. East especially can see this probability, for he knows that his queen is going to drop. East can also see from his king of spades "that North has six or seven spades topped by enough so that the one trick to the king will be lost in taking out trumps.

Of what use is a so-called safe exit here? The moment the declarer gets in the lead, he will

A Q J 10 7 5			
K 9 4			
7			
10 8 2			
9 8 4	N	K 3 2	
A 8 6 5	W	J 10 7	
8 6 3 2	E	Q 4	
Q 6	S	K J 9 5 4	
Dealer			
6			
Q 3 2			
K J 10 9 5			
A 7 3			
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Opening—♠ 5			

take out trumps and then run off South's diamond suit.

For East to open the jack of hearts here would be silly. He has to try to develop the defensive tricks in a hurry.

Naturally then he has to count on finding an honor in West's hand in whatever suit he opens. But the jack of hearts is too low to be substantially aided by a single honor. The right lead is the five of clubs. Then if West turns up with the ace or queen, the defence may cash or develop enough tricks to stop game before the king of spades is forced out.

Handy Hints

Sign seen in a Toronto restaurant: "Stir your coffee till it hurts—we don't mind the noise."

Put sugar on the table in a glass bowl, so the family can watch it go down. Put a substitute sweet—syrup, honey, raisins, etc.—in a pretty flowered pitcher or bowl on the table at the same

time. Children, especially, reach for the prettier china.

Raisins, currants and other dried fruits, besides being nutritious when added to baking, contribute sweetness and take the place of sugar.

Treasure every drop of the syrup from canned fruits, for use in sweetening fresh-fruit mixtures, tart juices, pudding sauces and so forth, in your plan to save sugar.

Sprinkle sugar on the surface of cookies, muffins, cakes, etc., before baking and you won't need to use an icing.

Dogs of War Follow Masters Into Battle

By EDWARD KENNEDY
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES
IN LIBYAN DESERT (AP)

With the British forces here are many dogs, happily sharing the desert life of their masters and ready to follow them into battle.

Almost every unit has at least one canine mascot. Some were brought here by their masters; others are wild dogs of the desert adopted as puppies. Some of these desert dogs are excellent specimens, related to the Anatolian sheep dog, which is something like an Alsatian, but more rugged and cream-white in color.

RECEIVE TRAINING

In England dogs are trained for war work. If the Germans invade England, some of them, especially parachutists, may find this out. Here in North Africa, there is no organized training of war dogs, but many have been trained especially by their masters and have performed valuable services in the desert.

Last winter one dog captured four Italians hiding in a slit trench. He stood over the trench snarling until British soldiers arrived. Other dogs have found lost soldiers. In many outlying posts and with patrols which penetrate far into enemy territory, dogs frequently stand watch through the night, aiding human sentries with their keener senses of scent and hearing.

There is no room for dogs in tanks, but dogs ride in armored cars and some go on air operations. Fighter pilots must content themselves with small dogs, but bomber crews can carry dogs up to almost any size.

One boxer named William, almost as big as a pony, goes regularly on night raids. He growls when the ack-ack fire comes up, snaps viciously if an enemy plane comes near—as do most of these flying dogs. I had lunch one day in the mess of the squadron to which William is attached. He devoured three cans of corned beef, then sat back as though to say, "Nice snacks. When do we really begin to eat?"

But when rations run short, the dogs know this is part of war and don't complain. They also have learned to get along on very little water when water is scarce.

Another boxer which has been on air raids is Spike, owned by Wing Commander Al Bocking of Winnipeg.

An American sergeant in the R.A.F. adopted a wild desert puppy. After a year in the desert the sergeant took the dog, Bobby, to Cairo with him on leave. For the first time in his life Bobby saw a tree. He gave a yelp of joy and rushed to it.

IDENTIFY PLANES

Some dogs help give air raid



Koto, a Dalmatian, demonstrates his worth in wartime. He finds an injured man in ruined building, grabs in his jaws baton loosely attached to his collar. This is sign he has found victim. He then runs back to rescuers, leads them to injured person.



Koto clears high fence while tailing it back to bring help.

alarms. There is no question that some of them know the difference between the sound of friendly and enemy planes. Many run to trenches during air raids. This war life in the desert is the only life they know and it is all quite natural to them.

Some dogs are braver than others, but almost all are ready to follow their masters anywhere, to go through shellfire and bombings and ask nothing more than army rations and an encouraging word now and then.

One war dog deserving special mention is Slatko, a wire-haired terrier. He was bombed out of Belgrade, out of Skopje, out of

Salonika and then got to Athens in small boats from island to island in the ocean. He was bombed out of Athens and then out of Crete. Finally he arrived in Egypt with his mistress, Mrs. Mary Brock of Carmel, California, whom he had tried his best to aid during the long, troubled journey.

In Cairo he was kidnapped by an Egyptian and held for ransom. But Slatko is an old hand at confounding his enemies and just as the ransom was about to be paid, he escaped and ran to his mistress.

Mrs. Brock got a job at the American legation and Slatko also went to work there as official dog, charged with guarding the secret codes.

When Mary went away, Slatko joined the American military observers in the desert. Then he transferred to the American war correspondents, with whom he is serving at present.

When not at war in the desert, Slatko—whose name means "darling" in Serb—chases cats through Cairo streets.

Navy Ways:

'Master of the Fleet'

TODAY, the Master of the Fleet is the senior navigation expert on the Admiral's staff. His duty is to arrange the anchorage of ships when collected in harbor and similar duties for which the Admiral is actually responsible. In the case of a great fleet review a Master of the Fleet would be

Stefan Zweig's Last Article: 'It's the Duty of Those Who Can to Speak'

By STEPHAN ZWEIG
(Copyright, 1942)

(Written just before he died in Brazil by his own hand, but hitherto unpublished in this country, the following article by Stefan Zweig may well rank as one of the greatest and most moving essays on the tragedy of Europe. Between its poignant lines one senses the mental suffering that led one of Europe's great exiled authors to self-destruction.)

I THINK IT IS the first duty today of all those who have freedom of speech to speak in the name of those untold millions who can no longer do so, because this inalienable right has been taken from them.

Never in history has violence of this kind been practiced so widely, so methodically and so systematically. Mine will therefore endeavor to be the voice of the 40 or 50 millions of victims in Central Europe whose voice is choked and smothered.

VAST SILENCE

Forty millions, 50 millions, perhaps even more. Only with the greatest difficulty can we accustom ourselves to the idea of that vast, impenetrable zone of silence which has been created in the centre of our Europe. It is as if the North Pole had suddenly descended and enveloped the whole of Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark in a vast, cheerless solitude.

A terrible vision: 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 human beings are suffering this state of humiliation, 40 or 50 millions are living, or rather, vegetating, without the least possibility of expressing their thoughts, their desires, their complaints, their hopes.

You all know how the tragedy began. It was when National Socialism arose in Germany. National Socialism whose motto from the very first day was, stifle everything. Stifle all voices but one. Eradicate all manifestations of free speech, in whatever form, artistic, literary, journalistic—even in the form of simple conversation: Destroy, root out, all freedom of expression.

A few days later this appalling doctrine was translated into practice. Books were burnt, scholars were driven from their laboratories, priests from their pulpits, actors from the stage. Newspapers and the right of assembly were suppressed. Men who had enriched European culture by their ideas and works were hunted like wild animals.

It was the sudden unleashing of a hate that was all the more odious since it was nowhere spontaneous, but was calculated and coldly worked out into the smallest details. The whole world was struck with horror.

It was as if a man had been hurled down from a great height

appointed to plan the anchorage and supervise the moorings, etc. Until the middle of the 17th century, admirals were usually titled persons appointed by the sovereign with little or no sea training experience. It was therefore an absolute necessity that he had under him a competent Master of the Fleet, who in all but name had of necessity to command the fleet. The Master of the Fleet was in those days as important as the Earl Marshal was in the King's armies on land in feudal days. They embodied in themselves all the staff functions. Success or failure depended on their knowledge, efficiency and power of improvisation.

In those days, at least half the Royal Fleet would consist of commandeered merchantmen. It remained for the Master of the Fleet to weld them into a fighting force, while his Admiral took the kudos for victory or the blame for defeat. Sea officers in those days were not considered gentlemen. They became master of warships, but hardly ever captains. The captains were gentlemen, but no seamen, and like the Admiral looked to the masters to run their command for them. The Master of the Fleet, therefore, was usually chosen from among the most experienced and trusted masters among the ships of the fleet.

as the result of a violent blow and then rose again, looked about him and asked wonderingly: "Where am I? Are we really in the 20th century of human history?"

But in this same world the accents of appeasement soon made themselves heard: "Let us be cheerful. That is an internal matter which only concerns the Germans. Let the Germans do what they like among themselves. Let the Germans settle their mutual relations themselves. Whatever does not go beyond their frontiers does not affect us."

What a portentous mistake! But it is a mistake which is inevitable and unchanging as soon as the inhuman mind allows any question of frontiers to enter into its judgment, when it forgets that humanity with its rights and sacred duties is one and indivisible and that a crime is a crime irrespective of in what latitude, under what flag and in the name of what ideology it is committed.

But the smothering of freedom of thought, the violence used against the intellectuals of Germany was only a prologue. You all know the bloodstained calendar of Hitler's attacks on individuals and peoples. The victims varied, the method remained the same. Always the same sharp assault against a weak country, an already half-stifled cry for help—and then silence. Icy silence, complete silence. No longer the gentlest moan, no longer the faintest sob. As if this country with its towns and villages, with its millions of human beings had sunk below the surface of the earth. No more letters, no reliable news. Dead the voices of relations and friends, dead the voices of poets and writers; not another sign from them, silence.

A silence that today lies heavy as lead on so many nations, on so many peoples who yesterday were still free and whose voices were for us the voices of brothers.

This silence, this terrible, impenetrable, endless silence, I hear it by night and by day; it fills my ear and my soul with its indescribable terror. It is more unbearable than any noise; there is more horror in it than in the thunder, than in the howling of the sirens, than in the burst of explosions.

It is more nerve-racking, more oppressive than cries or sobs, for at every second I am conscious that within this silence is enclosed the thralldom of millions upon millions of human creatures. In no way does it resemble the silence of solitude.

When there is peace over a mountain, a lake, a wood, then it is as if the landscape were holding its breath in order to rest or to dream. This calm is a natural one.

SHROUD OF LIES

But of this silence which torments and weighs upon me I know that it is an artificial silence, a silence of terror, enforced, commanded, imposed, ex-

torried by threats. Under the vast shroud woven of lies I perceive the desperate convulsions of men unwilling to be buried alive; beneath this silence I sense the humiliations and anger of these millions of choked and strangled voices. Their silence pierces my eardrums and storms my soul night and day.

Sometimes I forget. I sit with friends, I talk and laugh. But suddenly, like a person waking up with a start, I hear above our friendly conversation the horrible voice of this silence—and the laugh freezes on my lips, I stop short and become mute.

To speak while these millions of people are gagged and are groaning in their death-agony, is shame for me, and I strain my ears to hear them. I then remember those who are perhaps at that very moment calling on me in their thoughts. I conjure up their distant souls before me.

Through the impenetrable distance I begin to see them. I think of Prague, of a laboratory there, of the chemist who explained his researches to me. The laboratory is empty; the bottles, the beakers, the retorts are broken; my friend has disappeared.

I think of a certain poet in Vienna, I know that he is in a concentration camp. I see the University of Cracow; I remember the hum of happy voices that I have heard in its corridors; the voices are stifled, the corridors abandoned and dumb.

I try hard to recall the faces, the attitudes and the gestures of those friends who are incarcerated in the giant prison of the German occupation, but I know that I am deceiving myself. I know that they no longer have the faces that were once theirs, but grey and weary masks; I know that they have lost the free and spontaneous movements of free men and that they are hiding in their houses under the shadow of the terror. They dare not go out, the street is guarded by soldiers in steel helmets. Their ears are ever alert. At the slightest step on the stairs they wonder if it is not the Gestapo, come to arrest them. Sitting together at the family table they do not dare to speak a word; for perhaps the maid is spying on them. It is silence, therefore, silence, silence.

The same silence in the neighboring house, in the house opposite, in all the houses of the town, in all the houses of all the towns and villages in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria. And still new torture in the midst of tortures; all these human beings know that the waves of the ether carry the friendly voices which come from France or England, and the comforting voices of the neutrals.

These voices are so near to them, so easy to catch—one has only to turn the knob of the wireless set, and thus men could learn in Poland, in Czechoslovakia, what tremendous efforts are being made so that they may regain their freedom and so that all Europe may not fall into the servitude which has been imposed upon them.

But the tormentors have forgotten nothing in order to make the torture even more cruel. They have confiscated the wireless sets. . . . It was enough to have made their victims dumb, they must also be made deaf, deaf for every sound of hope. Only when night falls do they begin to whisper in broken voices: "When will they give us speech back, when will this torment of silence end?"—the most cruel mutilation of the soul that was ever invented in this world below.

Sometimes one of them escapes from this iron prison and, amidst a thousand dangers, sets across the frontier. He is welcomed, his friends embrace him. "Speak," they say to him. "Describe what is happening."

But he has not yet learned to speak again. A jumble of nerves, he looks about him, terror in his eyes, as if he were still in the grip of his merciless jailers. He is pressed for news of one person or another. He knows nothing certain. This man has disappeared, is perhaps dead. That other man is in prison. The brother has no knowledge of his brother. The mother no longer knows what has happened to her son.

The silence, the terrible silence has broken off all contact between people. It is useless to press him further: what one single man can relate is no more than a drop in this ocean of misery that has flooded a quarter of our Europe.

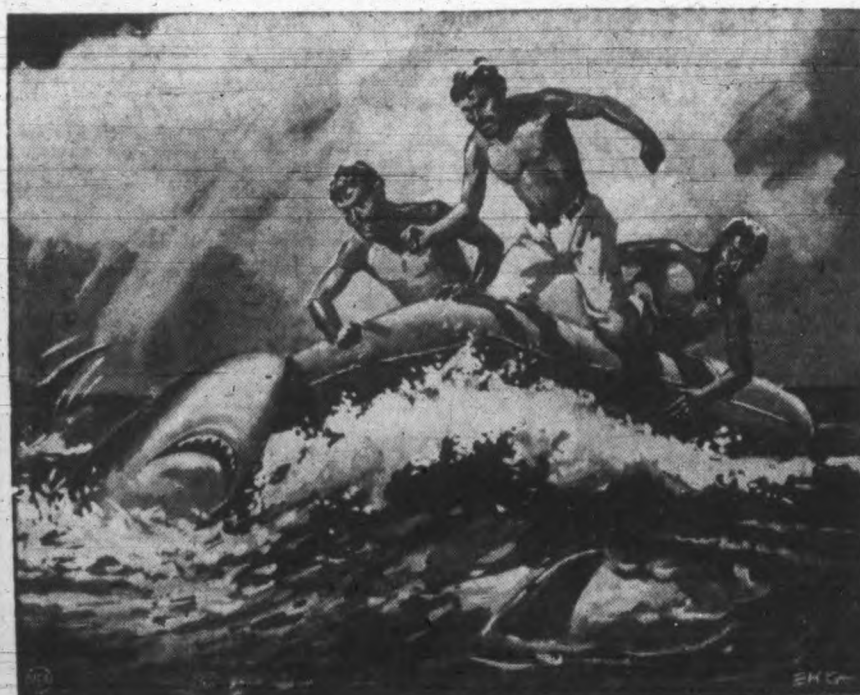
USELESS CRUELTY

Some time later, when its whole extent will be known, when we come to have knowledge of the millions of happy existences that it has swallowed up, some time later mankind will be ashamed of those who by acts of useless cruelty have besmirched a century whose progress, whose sciences, whose arts, whose magnificent inventions were the pride and the faith of us all.

Let us never forget then, neither when speaking nor when silent, not by day and not by night; let us never forget those who would give their blood drop by drop if they could transform it into words, into beseeching, into prayer. We, too, are suffering from being hurled for the second time into the devouring maw of war; our joys, too, are darkened, our hours of relaxation are tormented.

But at least we have retained the gift of speech, and through this the soul breathes, as the body through the lungs. By speech we can unburden our heart when it is too heavy laden, we can strengthen one another in our confidence. But for them, for these 40 millions of our human brothers nothing is left but the last weapon of the weak—hope and prayer. From thousands of houses, from millions of hearts this secret prayer rises up to heaven. And life would have no more meaning for me if I had not the burning conviction that their accusing silence will assuredly be heard by eternal justice.

'We Fought Sharks With Our Bare Fists...'



This was one of many heroic moments in the stirring saga of three U.S. naval fliers who survived 34 days in a rubber lifeboat after landing their plane on the stormy south seas. Harold Dixon, La Mesa, Calif., Gene Aldrich, Sikeston, Mo., and Anthony Pastula, Youngstown, O., lived on birds they shot and caught by hand and fish they gilled with a pocket knife. . . they used their clothing as sponges to catch rain water for drinking. . . they fought sharks with their bare fists. . . they lost 20 to 50 pounds each. . . and finally they sighted land in the middle of a hurricane. Natives succored them. . . and now they're back in Hawaii ready to fight again.

By Karsh



MACKENZIE KING

CHURCHILL

This picture taken by the widely-known Ottawa photographer last year-end of the Prime Ministers of Canada and Great Britain is now only made public.

Small Space, Great Care Make Splendid Garden



A small garden is never a burden.

The secret of high yield in small gardens lies in immaculate cultivation, good feeding and constant care. Yet all this takes less work, where no space is wasted, than poor care in a garden which is too large.

There is a psychological effect involved. The small garden does not make one tired to look at it when hot summer days arrive. The illustration shows what is meant. It was taken in early summer, in a garden 20x50 feet made on the rear of a suburban lot, which was devoted to vegetables and flowers.

In this space all the fresh vegetables used by a family of five during the harvest season of four months were grown; and the labor of caring for them was not really labor; it was recreation. Never was the gardener faced with a task which seemed to be too hard. The garden never reached a state of neglect.

Vegetables grown in well-fed, cultivated and watered rows mature rapidly and yield heavily; and in quality they far exceed those grown in much greater space which have to struggle with adverse conditions. They are more tender, and of far better flavor. The lettuce is lush and richly green, which means it has the maximum vitamin content. So with all the crops.

The variety of food placed on the table has much to do with the quantity which the family eats. Enough different things should be grown so the menu never grows monotonous. The family taste should always be considered, and planning should be based upon the actual food needs of the summer. To grow many times the quantity of greens that can be eaten at home is wasteful, however rich in vitamins the greens may be.

Here is the reason for insistence upon conserving human energy. The work devoted to growing food that cannot be used helps to discourage us from growing other things we need. A garden so large that we neglect it when hot weather comes is not an asset to national defence, but a serious mistake.

In the garden shown in the illustration the following items were grown: On the rear fence, red and yellow tomatoes. On the left fence, pole lima beans. On the right fence, Kentucky Wonder pole beans. In short rows, left to right: Green sprouting broccoli, cucumbers, green beans, beets, eggplant, Swiss chard, spring onions, leaf lettuce, parsley, carrots, peppers, peas, New Zealand spinach, escarole, parsnip, wax beans, celery, new Ital-

There's Trick to Right Spading— Invert Earth, Don't Merely Stir

By DR. FRANK THONE

Spading up a garden in the spring isn't as simple a job as it looks. There's a very definite trick to it, if you are to do it right. Many persons make gardens all their lives without ever turning the soil properly—and most of them never realize the difference between correct and poor spading.

Basic trick in spading is to turn each forkful of soil completely over, so that what was the top is at the bottom, and what was nearest the tin-tips is brought to the top. That is essential, to get the nutrients already in the soil properly distributed, and even more so to get the manure or compost (previously spread in an even layer on top) down where the roots will reach it.

ONLY STIRS

Spading, as done by a vast number of home gardeners, merely stirs the earth about and loosens it, but does not invert it. It is better than nothing, but that is all that can be said for it.

That peculiar twist or toss of the garden fork, that turns the load of earth properly upside down, cannot be described in print. You can get some idea from watching an experienced gardener. But to learn it for

yourself you simply have to keep trying until you get it, just as you do to turn flapjacks. Your first few efforts are likely to end in a mess, but after a while you get the hang of it, and from then on it's an unconscious part of your gardening technique.

Needless to say, you start spading your garden only when the soil is in the proper physical condition, neither too wet and gummy nor too dry and cloddy—in good tilth, as the professionals say. You can tell that by taking a lump of soil and squeezing it between thumb and fingers. If it neither wads into mud nor crumbles into dust, but gently breaks like rich piecrust, then it is ready for spading.

It does not do to take over-large bites with your fork—that's bad manners in the garden as it is at the table. Besides, too much at a time is apt to bend or break a tine. Four inches or so at a time is a fair load. Drive the fork all the way into the soil with one strong thrust of your foot. Then lift and flip it upside down.

BREAKING UP

Give each forkful a whack with the back of the fork, to break up the larger clods. Go over it with the back of the hoe, to do a little more breaking up, if necessary. Finally, work the smaller clods

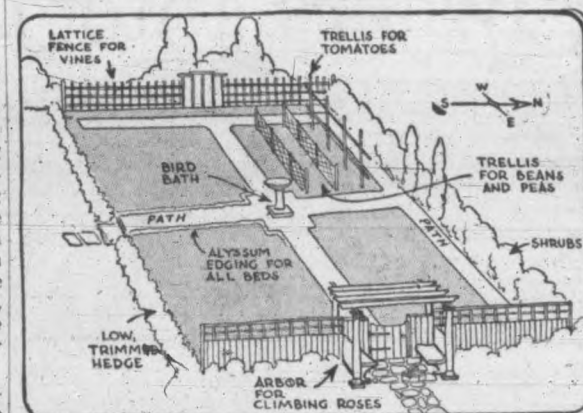
down to a proper granulation with the rake, at the same time smoothing and leveling the surface. The back of the rake, not the teeth, is the right tool for this.

Now you are ready to plant. Set your stakes at either end of your plot, stretch the line between them. If you are using commercial fertilizer, lay some along the line thus marked—a pound every 30 feet. Work this in by raking lightly. Then move the stakes over a few inches, trace a shallow furrow for the seeds, drop them in and cover them up.

Depth and spacing vary according to the size of the seed and the amount of space the plant takes up when grown. In general, the smaller the seed the shallower the planting. Beans should go two or three inches deep, according to type of soil, beets about an inch, radishes and turnips a half inch or so, carrots and lettuce only a quarter of an inch.

Don't plant too thickly. Most home gardeners tend to do so, anyway. And in this year of war, when there are seeds enough to go around but none to lavish upon over-planting, we should look on our seed packets almost as cartridge belts—make every one count.

Beauty and Utility In Vegetable Garden



An attractive, well-designed vegetable garden.

A vegetable garden may easily be made a beautiful feature of the home grounds. Many large private estates offer object lessons for the owners of smaller grounds in the way they make vegetable gardens attractive.

Such gardens are usually surrounded by well marked boundaries of plants, or fencing; and they are divided by paths which make an interesting pattern, and give access to the garden area. Paths may be bordered with flowers, or with some of the perennial vegetables, such as chives and rhubarb.

Lattices to surround the garden are easily made, the lumber of the right size being on sale by many dealers, or it can be cut to any desired measurement. Lattice painted green and supporting climbing beans or other vines of fer one of the finest garden boundaries.

Rustic fences from branches cut from forest trees which have been felled furnish another attractive feature. The rustic trellis for grapes and on smaller scale for tall peas, pole beans and cucumbers is also extensively used.

Trellises for peas are easily and neatly made at small expense so that they become an attractive feature of the garden and much more pleasing to the eye than brush or chicken wire so often used. Wire is too often put up so that it presents various bulges and curves instead of being tightly stretched. It is a simple matter to frame it attractively and to put down firm posts so that it may be stretched and not be in danger of being dragged over by the weight of vines, particularly after a rain.

In many school gardens where the idea of beauty in the vegetable garden is inculcated, a sundial or bird bath is used as a central feature of the vegetable garden. This is an excellent device to add ornamental qualities, and a small bed of flowers about it will make it a feature that redeems the entire vegetable garden from a commonplace appearance.

If the rear fence which bounds the garden happens to be of plain boards it can be easily trimmed with lattice-work or fitted with wires for vines so that by mid-summer it will be an ornamental feature of the garden.

Perennials Great Help in Gardens

By HENRY PREE

The latest in flowers seems to be the aim of too many gardeners. So often are these plants of transitory nature. What most of us want are permanent perennials which will thrive for years in the same location without special care. Not that these plants should be the commonest sort, but rather the well-chosen varieties and species which have proved their worth and beauty.

One cannot have every variety of flower. There are at least 20,000 species of hardy wild plants and thousands of varieties of such good garden plants as iris, roses, and peonies. Some are suitable for special locations only and others are temperamental and therefore difficult to establish with any degree of success.

PLEASURE

The average gardener must make his garden work a pleasure and it is for him this article is written. The energetic gardener who does things the hard way and derives his pleasure from an experimental garden in which he strives to grow only the most obstinate types of flowers, will not be interested.

Many of the better-loved plants are biennials and must be replanted in order to serve their purpose. These plants, such as the foxglove, sweet william, canterbury bell, and columbine make seedlings which must be reset each year. As one gardener expresses it, "They are a labor of love, with accent on the labor."

On the other hand, one can plant varieties which will not stay within the bounds of their respective beds. These plants soon crowd out those less robust but more desirable. Among this group we find the plume-poppy, anemone, achillea the pearl, and many members of the mint family.

Aphis, mildew, borers, bugs, rust, root rot, mosaic and cut worms are among the many pests which rob the flower garden of much of its pleasure. Everlasting spraying and dusting must be practiced, otherwise the plants are sickly and no bloom appears to satisfy our demands. Delphiniums are among the most beautiful of all flowers, but so much trouble is encountered that many gardeners have placed them in the list to discard. Iris and lilies are subject to borer and mosaic respectively, and are therefore disappointing much of the time. A vote among nurserymen revealed that they chose phlox in preference to iris and delphinium.

No one grower or gardener can give a complete list of fool-proof plants. Trial and error is the only method. Of course, one can also be guided by the experience of others. Plants which do well in one locality might fail in another. Personal likes and dislikes also play a prominent part in the choice. However, one must



By Victoria Horticultural Society

VEGETABLE SITUATION

Vancouver Island is dependent on the mainland for a large part of its food supply. We should try to make the most of our time and ability to grow vegetables and maybe raise a few chickens to be as self-supporting as possible in case of an emergency.

Despite endeavors to increase the acreage of market garden crops, the labor situation is so serious that the writer doubts it can be achieved. Vegetable production in the Victoria area has been curtailed by at least 100 acres since last year. The importation of early vegetables from the south undoubtedly will be seriously reduced next winter because of labor and transportation difficulties. What vegetables that do filter through will be expensive. We will be doing a service to help the nation and ourselves if we can save labor, transportation and exchange by growing as much as possible of the vegetables we consume.

FORGET NOVELTIES

We would be wise to grow staple vegetables that do best under our own particular garden conditions and forget the fancy novelties. A large area should be devoted to potatoes which are expected to be scarce next year. Carrots may require more work to keep them free from the carrot rust fly than they are worth; but if you have had success, by all means grow them. Corn is a crop which may be dispensed with in the small garden because of the large amount of space required. Tomatoes should be grown and canned by all who can successfully grow them. In low land and particularly near the seafloor, where the summer heat is modified by ocean breezes, difficulty may be found maturing tomatoes; in which case the space might be better devoted to other crops.

Arrange the garden so that one crop will follow another. Successive sowings in small quantities may be made to assure continuity of supply, particularly lettuce, beets, spinach and peas. The growing of winter and early spring vegetables is particularly important, namely, cauliflower, leek, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale, parsnips, broccoli, early cabbage, and winter lettuce, together with early herbs such as chives and parsley. From stor-

age should be obtainable potatoes, cabbage, beets, squash, onions and carrots.

Cut worms and earwigs will be found to be numerous on new land. Wm. Downes, Dominion entomologist at the Parliament Buildings, states that a cheaper formula has been found which is more attractive to earwigs, using 1 quart fish oil, 12 pounds bran and 1 pound sodium fluosilicate poison.

The use of sulphate of ammonia as a fertilizer will be found to give the most value per dollar spent. Continued use is not advisable as it will upset the balance of fertility in the soil.

As the beauty of spring heathers passes with winter, the Mediterranean heathers and hybrids between them continue to give color in late spring. Erica darleyensis will continue the same color and massed effect of the spring heather. Brightness is an excellent early variety of the Mediterranean heather and makes a dwarfed and more shapely bush. Pruning of the old flowering heads should be done when the last blooms are fading and the young growth just starting, shearing the bush to make it shapely. Usually it is not necessary to cut below the base of the flowering wood. Fall blooming heathers which have not already been pruned should likewise have old flowering wood removed and cut back more severely. If the growth in the past year has been ragged, to form a compact bush this season.

LYE FOR THRIP ON GLADIOLI

Following the inquiry at the last meeting, Mr. W. E. Wiggins of Lake Hill states that he used it with success as a substitute for corrosive sublimate, the cost of which is now almost prohibitive. He filled a 10-gallon container with gladioli bulbs, added water to cover them and added two teaspoons of lye, leaving the corms for 24 hours in the solution. This is about equivalent to one teaspoon lye to two and a half gallons water.

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Quiz Answers

ANSWERS TO UNCLE RAY'S WEEKLY QUIZ

1. Egypt. 2. Wheat, rye, barley, oats, rice (any four will do), and the vegetable potatoes. 3. A tiny plant important in making bread. A yeast cake contains millions of the one-celled yeast plants. 4. In west-central Africa. 5. Yes. In Spain, Portugal and Italy.

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MAKE YOUR GARDEN WORK FOR VICTORY

Subs Land Nazi Agents On America's East Coast

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

GERMAN SECRET AGENTS, especially chosen for delicate tasks, are reliably reported to have been brought to the eastern American coast in submarines and landed in rubber boats.

They are daring men who have lived in the U.S. long enough to be thoroughly familiar with language and ways, and able to pass for Americans.

Once landed on some lonely shore, these spies contact others already in the country, gather their collected information—often on ship movements—then slip back to the shore and a rendezvous with the same rubber boat. Others remain, weaving a yet more extensive spy network.

GOVERNMENT STRIVING TO SMASH RING

Several government agencies are uniting in night and day efforts to unmask this network, and loyal Americans everywhere can help by turning in to authorities any worthwhile information.

Some are urging that the search be aided by routing coastwise ships closer to shore and increasing the number of smaller patrol craft, equipping them with radio transmitters.

The possible danger is shown by the fact that the submarines in American waters at all times since Pearl Harbor are said to total 50.

They have complicated the problem of spy-hunters in a way of which the public does not dream. Their operations result indirectly in flooding Atlantic seaports with sailors of nationalities invaded by the Germans—Scandinavians, Dutch, French—



who have left their ships, pleading that their lives are in danger, and they must consider their families in the old country.

They are considering their families all right—by securing them exemption from Nazi restrictions, food and other, as reward for two services to their masters: First, by deserting, making more difficult the shipping problem; and second and more important, by using their experience and connections to gather for the Nazis information about ship movements and conditions generally along the coast.

The Nazis especially value information about tankers, some of whose officers were Germans. This situation underlies a recent drive to round up foot-loose seamen estimated to total 7,000. The

number discharged as disloyal totals about 500.

RUSSIAN SHIPMENTS BEING SABOTAGED

Information on ship movements also leaks from loyal American sailors and soldiers who, immediately they get sailing orders, telephone relatives and friends. Army and navy wives and sweethearts are watched in certain areas, especially near ports and camps. In some, telephone pay stations have been closed. This is true not only on the Atlantic coast but the Pacific.

Off California recent Japanese submarine operations have indicated a leak somewhere; probably by radio. Another danger, unsuspected as it is clever, is sabotaging of American war shipments for Russia.

Thirteen cargoes from a New England port have been so badly stowed and secured that they have broken loose on the voyage, with serious results. Investigation points to German leadership experienced in secret service, possibly abetted by elements so anti-Communist that in practice they are also anti-American.

Also spy-hunters must check on these:

Will the U-boats cut trans-Atlantic cables and sow mines as they did in 1918 off the coasts, slowing communications with the then A.E.F. and sinking two cruisers?

How can Axis agents be stopped from radiating to Germany weather forecasts useful in planning air raids on Britain—or on North America?

We Must Recognize Our Enemies' Strength

NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WE ARE witnessing the greatest race any human beings were ever permitted to see; the greatest race for the greatest prize. The soul of humanity is the prize and the race is between the powers of darkness and the powers of light. We are not only watching the race but we are in it.

In the realm of theology, there has been in the past a turning away from a belief in a real horns-and-hoof devil. After reading some of the reports of eye-witnesses on the happenings in some of the conquered countries, I am convinced that there is a real active spirit of evil which does take possession of human beings.

It is a good policy in wartime, or any other time, to recognize your foe and not minimize his power. Hitler's spies, in their reports on Canada and the United States, assured him that we are a soft-hearted people. There is no doubt that we are, and I hope we always shall be. But soft-hearted in their vocabulary implies stupidity. We are a little slow to change; we have been too comfortable and well-fed. I believe our perceptions will be heightened and our brains will be clearer when we are put on shorter food rations. Certainly the food rationing in England has brought interesting results. People are surprised to find how well they feel on their short rations, and one reason is, of course, that their food is well balanced.

The discovery that a large percentage of our population are not properly nourished has startled the Canadian people. Much good is being done by articles in newspapers and radio talks which are making us conscious of our mistakes in eating. The figures, too, of the hours of labor which have been lost through sickness, frighten us.

GRANDMOTHER REMEDIES
The lack of oranges in Great Britain has brought black-currant juice into its own. I can remember in my childhood that black currants were considered of great value as a medicine, although I am sure that none of us had ever heard of vitamin C.

Someone sneered the other day at what he called "grandmother remedies," but we see now that many of them are coming back with the full approval of scientific research. It is encouraging, too, to note that last winter there was in Britain a relative absence of cold and flu, despite unfavorable housing conditions and the undoubted strain under which the people carry on. A 35 per cent reduction was evidently made, and all of this has encouragement for us as we contemplate what may happen to our abundant way of living.

"Danger is a powerful agency for putting things in proportion," said Lord Halifax, in speaking on

Anglo-American relations. One would think that at this time every intelligent person would know that we must not have any bickering or loose talk which might lead to misunderstanding between the Allied nations. We should remember every hour of the day that this is a psychological war and one of the Axis' best weapons is the creation of suspicion in our countries.

I heard a woman say this week that the Americans are making too big a fuss over General McArthur. She "is getting very tired of it; you would think there had never been a brave general before, but that's just like the Americans. Everything they have is the best." She is a good worker in the Red Cross and has relatives in the armed forces and there is no question of her devotion. We must remember that General McArthur is our general, too; his victories are our victories. We are all fighting the same prairie fire. Surely we can stop this innocent chatter, innocent as a time-bomb!

HUMAN CANKERS—MORE DIFFICULT

I was thinking about this today when I was putting Bordeaux mixture on some small trees to cure them of the canker which has come on their bark. Canker is a bright green fungus, which just comes—no one seems to know how or why. It attacks old trees which are in poor soil, but that is not to be wondered at, but it appears also on young trees which are growing well. The garden books say that Bordeaux mixture, which is made of bluestone, lime and water, is one of science's good gifts to the gardener. As I painted the little apple and walnut trees, I wished that all human cankers could be dealt with as easily.

The tongue is surely the unruly member.

But I like best to write of the many people who are thinking and planning ways of helping our country to win this race against the powers of evil. I like to listen to the radio broadcasts that tell about the many ways that people are helping at home and abroad. Beyond these records there are countless unrecorded acts of kindness which will never appear on any report but which help to brighten and strengthen the tapestry of our national life.

INFLUENCE OF MOON

Recently I heard about a man in Saskatchewan who may some day be named as one of our benefactors. For years he has been experimenting and studying the influence of the moon on plants and on the climate. Like many other people of my generation, I was brought up in the belief that the moon affected the processes of nature. Seeds would be more apt to grow if they were planted at the right time of the moon, potatoes and turnips in the dark of the moon because they grow underground, beans and peas while the moon is increasing.

People laugh at all that now, but that's nothing. People have laughed at the man from Regina who has been trying since 1932 to construct a machine that would measure gravitational attraction of the moon for the earth.

And now he thinks he has it. A simple affair composed of weights and magnets, which he calls a Universcope. He believes that under certain favorable conditions, by means of this instrument, he can disturb the clouds and cause them to drop their rain.

Mr. Johnston, the inventor, is a modest man and makes no extravagant claims for his instrument. People of one district were so impressed with his work last year that he is invited to come back this year. The district in question is a very dry one, and for years the farmers have watched the rain clouds form and roll away. Last year when the grain was scorching under the hot sun the farmers invited Mr. Johnston to come out, which he did on June 9. He told them there would not be heavy rains until the new moon on June 26. Light showers did fall, but not sufficient to revive the perishing grain. However, on June 29 the rains began and continued into July and the crops were greatly improved all over that part of the country.

Mr. Johnston has also carried on striking experiments with plants. Seeds directly under the electrical influence of his instrument grow faster and reach a greater height than those farther away.

NO MAGICIAN

There is nothing of the magician about Mr. Donald Johnston, and he doesn't like to be called a "rainmaker." He is just an honest scientist patiently trying to find a remedy for one of his country's problems. I am glad to note that he has already received encouragement from an English periodical, *Arm Chair Science*, which carried an article describing his instrument, and spoke of it as "an important invention."

This seems to be a good time for us to give all the encouragement we can to our inventors. We are going to need them in this race for survival.

In the British Library of Information I see an article concerning the inventions that are submitted to the Supply Ministry at the rate of 1,500 a month. Each one, the writer says, is carefully examined by experts. A lesson was learned from the last war. After the Armistice a pigeon-hole in a desk at the War Office was being cleaned out. Among some dusty papers was a design for a tank which had been submitted to the war chiefs in 1911. Across the drawing was written the official comment, in red ink, "This man is mad."

Rare Beauty



BY NOW it should be possible to find trailing arbutus growing under sheltered banks. That is, it should be possible to find it in the places where it grows at all. For arbutus does not grow in much of the west, because it cannot thrive on any but an acid soil. And it does not grow in much of the east, because people simply will not let it. In some areas, especially near cities, it is now almost unknown where it used to be abundant. Flower lovers, of a peculiar sort, have just wiped it out.

Modesty

Among the applications received by a firm for a junior post was this one:

"I am 15 years of age, smart, and said to resemble Freddie Bartholomew, but of course I would not expect anything like his salary."

Essex, England, children, with soap-box carts, collected from hedges and ditches a pile of scrap iron 10 feet high and 84 feet in circumference.

If Farben Comes, War Follows; Secret of Hitler's Arsenal

WHEREVER the representatives of I. G. Farben have appeared, war and conquest have followed.

Wherever Hitler's armies have conquered, Farben has moved in to take over the plants and properties of the vanquished foe.

Before the second World War broke out, Farben dominated the chemical industries of Europe. The records confirm beyond a shadow of doubt that this gigantic trust was economically supreme on the continent.

But after the second World War began, Farben went even further, for the object of its rulers then was not just economic supremacy—but complete, absolute control.

PROCEDURE SINCE 1939

Since 1939, the Farben procedure in conquered countries has been:

1. To amalgamate foreign industries with those of the Reich.
2. To take over all orders and raw materials of the industries in the conquered nations.
3. To convert seized industries to the use of synthetics and substitutes manufactured either in Germany or under Farben patents in other Nazi-occupied countries.

Once these three Farben policies are recognized as such the almost instantaneous conversion of enemy industries into units for the German war machine—after the conquests—becomes understandable. And one of the horrible puzzles of this war may be solved.

THE LEGAL TOUCHES

There are two other minor but still important angles to the Farben procedure in Europe in the last two and a half years. One is the fact that Hermann Schmitz, who always has considered the possibility of a German defeat, has gone to great pains to give a legalistic appearance to the trust's operations. And the other is that Farben's tremendous power before the outbreak of the war has permitted the trust to place industries in conquered nations in a "scissors."

When Hitler marched into Austria in 1938, Farben already was firmly entrenched. But immediately, following the Schmitz

formula, Farben changed the name of Aniline Chemie A. G. (The Farben unit in Austria) to Donau-Chemie A. G.

The Pulver-fabrik-Skoda-Wetzlar A. G., Austria's largest powder manufacturer which had been owned by the Austrian government, was turned over to I. G. Farben outright.

ALL OF AUSTRIA

The trust then seized Wagenmann, Seybel and Co. of Vienna, next to Farben's own Austrian plant the largest manufacturer of high explosives in Austria.

Before Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia, Farben had complete economic control in Austria.

In Czechoslovakia, the same procedure was followed. After the occupation, A. G. Dynamit Nobel at Presburg—a Farben-controlled manufacturer of high explosives—seized the holdings of the Societe Francaise des Petroles de Tchesoslovaquie in the Apollo-Naptha-Handels A. G. of Prague. Some juggling with corporate procedures—and Farben emerged with ownership of oil wells in Goeding and Lundenburg, with control of Czechoslovakia's tank-distributing company and radium mines.

POLAND AND FRANCE

In Poland, Farben followed the Nazi conquest by acquiring 51 per cent of the stock in the rich coal mines of the Fuerstengrube corporation at Katowice. Thus did it gain a hold over Poland's key industries and guarantee to itself an independent source of coal.

And then came France—where Schmitz gained the biggest prize of all, Etablissements Kuhlmann, the primary chemical company of the nation.

The story of this operation begins with the Nov. 20, 1940, order of the Nazi Military Governor of France, requiring the appointment of a "special German delegate to supervise all French factories and industries."

The "delegate" that went to Kuhlmann was an agent of "Buero I. G., Berlin NW7"—the centre of Farben's world-wide intelligence service which played the crucial role in Farben's conquest of the industries of all nations which Hitler invaded. Again, at this point, the importance of "Buero I. G." must be stressed, for without the preliminary work of Farben's commercial agents,

the seizure of so many industries, factories and plants would have been impossible.

Kuhlmann's records showed that it was largely dependent on bank capital for financing. So Rene Duchemin, president of Kuhlmann, was ordered before the Nazi commissar in charge of the Banque de France et Bays Bas, the major creditor of Kuhlmann before the Nazi invasion. And he was told that all loans and credits must be repaid immediately!

The next step was obvious. Kuhlmann couldn't repay the loans, of course, so it was told that with Farben it could float a new issue of stock. Farben would buy the new stock and repay Kuhlmann's bank loans. The operation went through. Kuhlmann retained a slight majority stock ownership, for the sake of appearances, but Farben actually obtained practical control of the French production of dyes, chemicals, fertilizers, nitrates and of the French processing of glue and gelatin.

UP POPS M. LAVAL

And here's a significant addition. During the decade preceding the second World War, Pierre Laval was Parisian counsel for I. G. Farben.

It was Laval's pressure that allowed this transaction to go through. And it was Laval who helped Farben engineer its industrial conquest of the Balkans.

In Yugoslavia, Farben "bought" the Mihes de Bor, one of the richest sources of copper in all Europe. Before the Nazi invasion, the Bor Mines exported two-fifths of its copper production to Germany.

After Farben took over, two-thirds of the copper from the Bor Mines went to Germany and one-third was used by Farben in Yugoslavia to supply Farben-controlled war industries working for Hitler!

It is the identical story as each Balkan country's industrial set-up is examined. And in this story lies the explanation for that seemingly insoluble problem: "How does Hitler get the industrialists of nations whose citizens hate his domination to work for his machine?"

In rapid succession, Farben "bought" subsidiaries in Zagreb, in Bransnik, in Domzale, in Belgrade. It invaded the electric

light and power and the oil and coal fields, in addition to the chemical and synthetic industries of these nations.

And in Spain, through the aid of Foreign Minister Serrano Suner, it obtained the Union Espanola de Explosivos Soc. Anon. of Bilbao and Madrid, largest producer of natural nitrogen in Spain. Neither force nor "legal" manipulation was essential in the case of Spain, for Serrano Suner had been saved by Farben agents from a Loyalist firing squad during Spain's civil war in 1936.

EAGER TO HELP OUT

Serrano Suner was willing, in fact, eager to co-operate with Farben's representatives. His brother-in-law is Francisco Franco.

The statistical and corporate reports tell some part of this story. The records indicate to some degree how Farben has grown to a monstrous trust in just a few short years.

But only when the details are given one by one does the full meaning of this tale of conquest become apparent. And that meaning is so terrible as to be almost beyond belief.

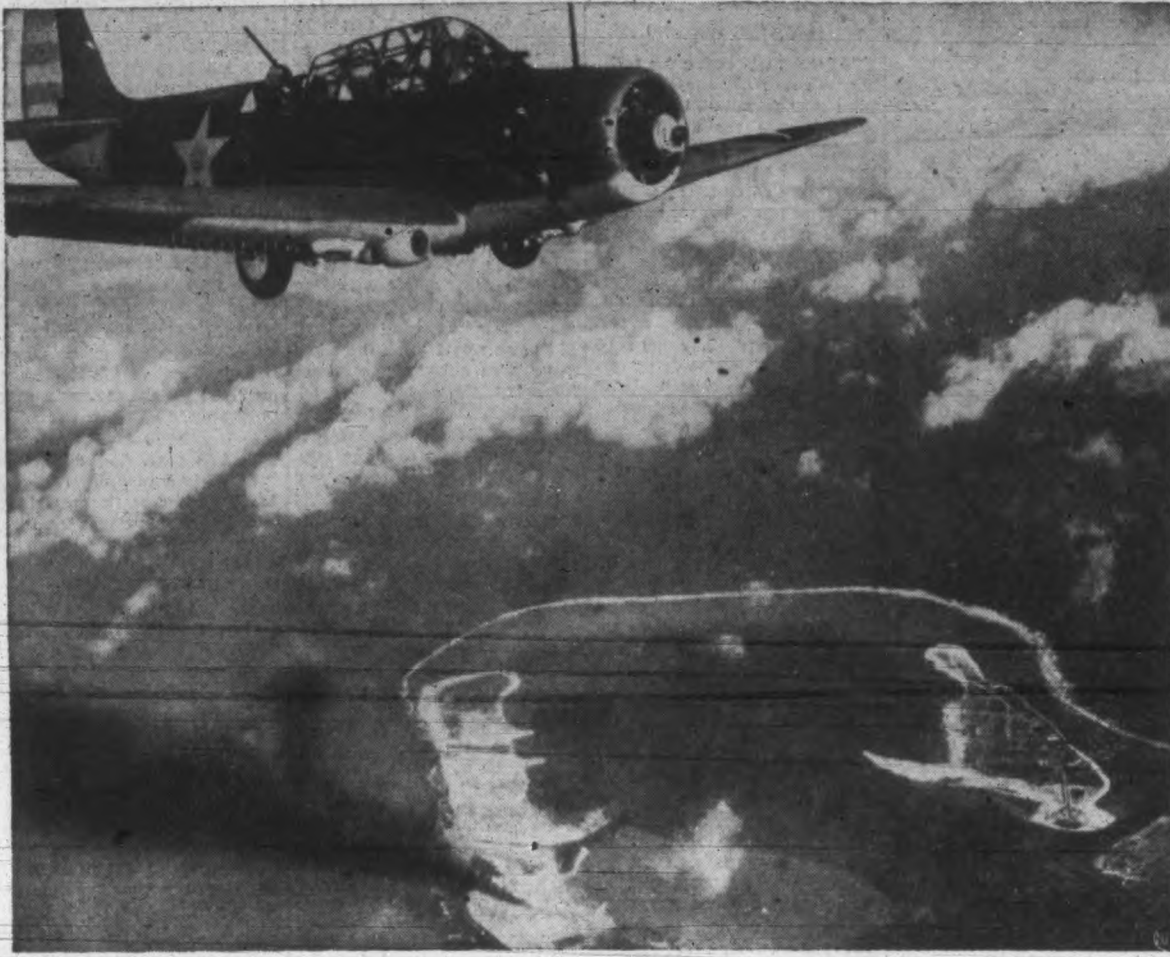
The Artist Knew His Subject



Vivid memory was probably the only "model" the artist needed to paint the action-packed picture, above, showing British Tomahawk planes attacking an Axis supply column in the Libyan desert. The painting was made by an R.A.F. Squadron Leader.

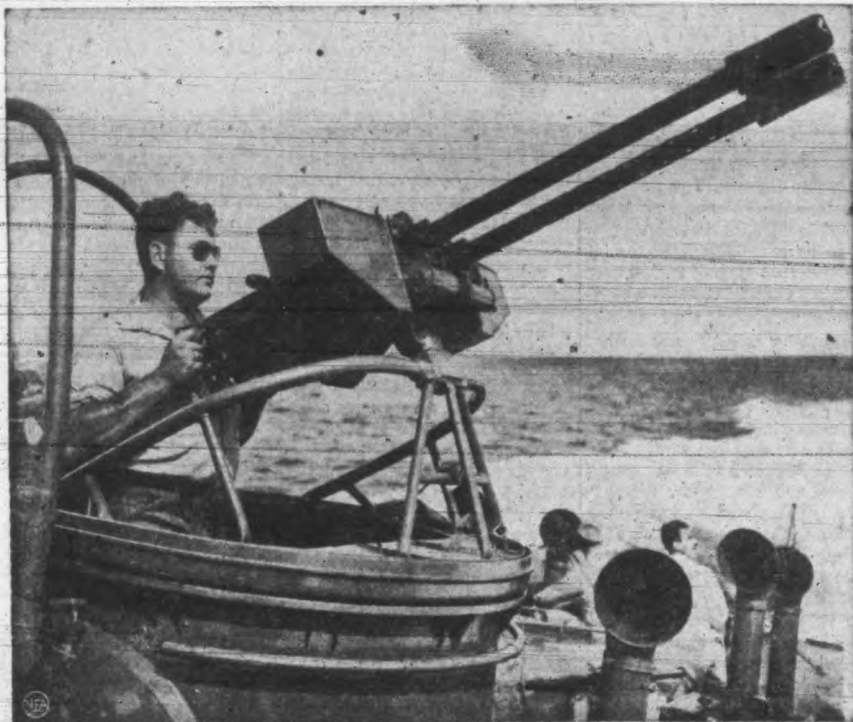
Newsweek by Camera

Sweet Revenge—Against the Japs



Spectacular combat-photo, above, taken in midst of smashing attack against Japanese on Wake Island Feb. 24, shows United States scout bomber roaring over target while two oily black columns of smoke (directly under plane) mark direct bomb hits on important defence installations erected by enemy. In the plane, bristling with guns, is a three-man crew comprising the pilot, radio man-navigator and aft gunner. Heroic marines on Wake Island held out against overwhelming Japanese odds early in war until survivors were finally captured Dec. 28.

Man's Job



It takes a good man to handle .50-calibre machine guns on a mosquito boat and Charley Kiefer looks as if he can do the job. He's pictured on manoeuvres off Panama Canal Zone. His assignment is to keep enemy planes from strafing small but potent boat.

Lebensraum—New England Style



Axis sympathizers who echoed Hitler's demand for "lebensraum"—living space—will find it in the above concentration camp, New England's first, for duration. A sentry is shown looking down on the nearly complete camp which has been established at Fort Devens, Mass.

Handles Hot Stuff



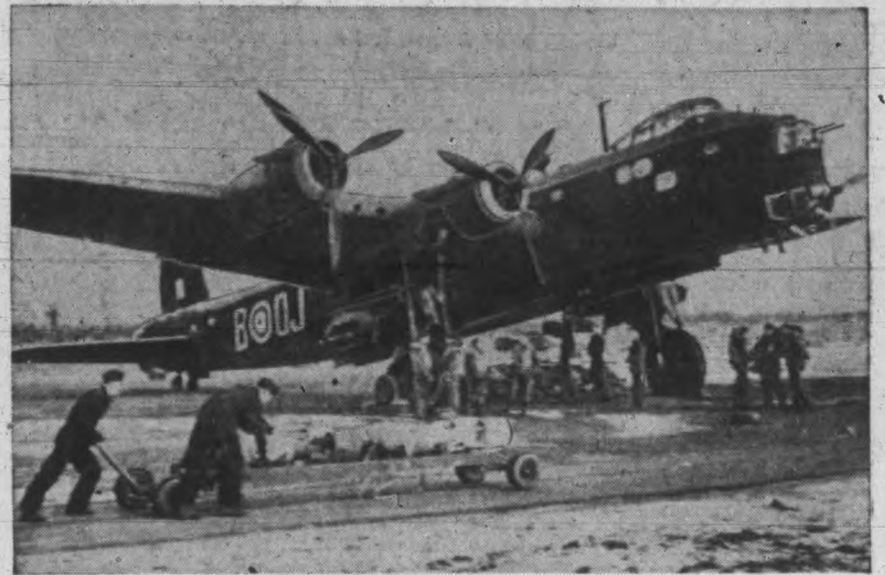
If and when incendiaries fall on Seattle, F. H. Roe is ready to "scoop 'em up" with his new hinged-jawed shovel. It has a special vent insulated with fire-resisting material.

'Sighted Sub—Sank Same'



Donald Francis Mason, above, the U.S. Navy petty officer who reported cryptically after an encounter with a U-boat that he had "Sighted sub—sank same," has been promoted to aviation chief machinist's mate.

'Flying Freight Train' Gets Load of Death for Germany



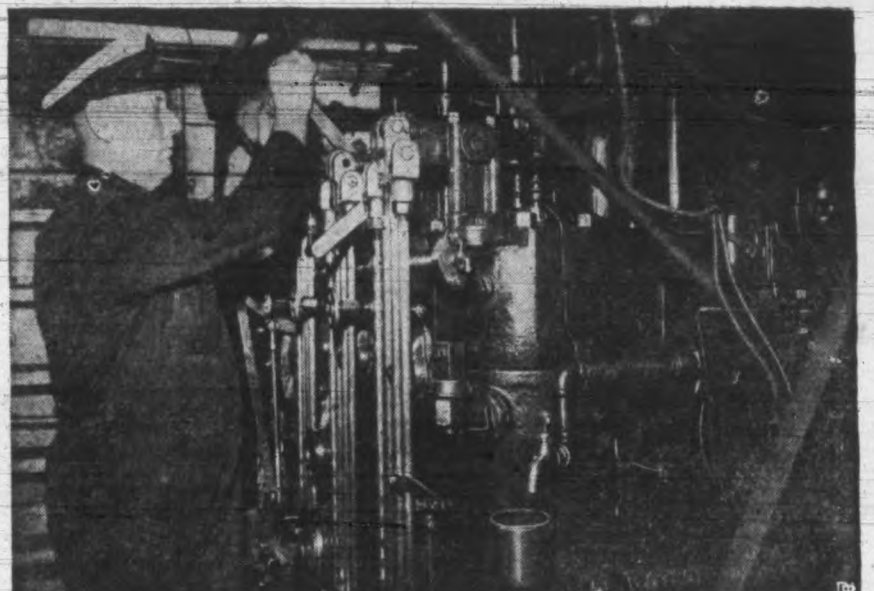
"Somewhere in Great Britain" one of the new British Sterling bombers gets a load of death to be dumped on German soil. Called "Flying Freight Trains," because they are the largest four-motored bombers in world, they are capable of carrying eight tons of bombs.

Washington Fairgrounds Become Jap Evacuation Camp



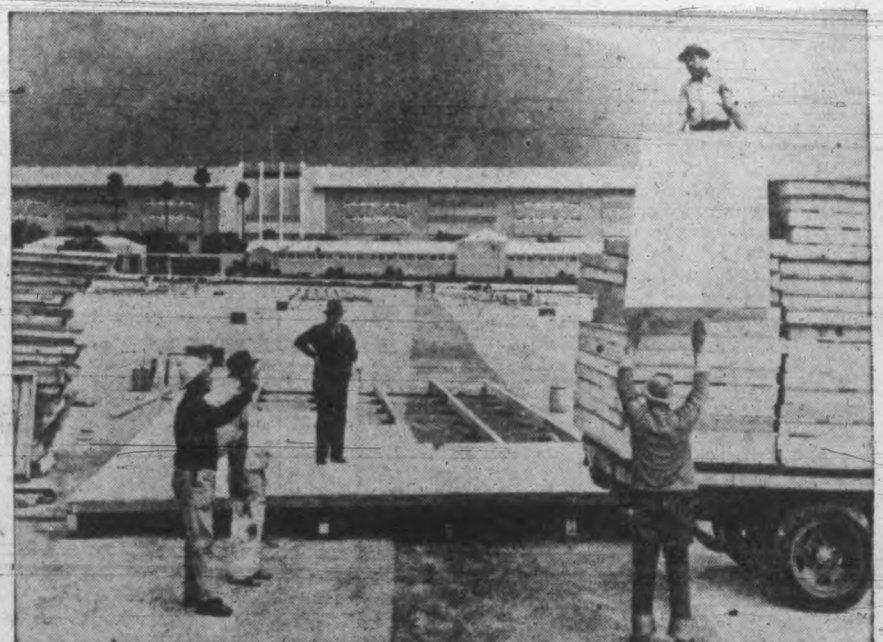
From Fair Grounds to Jap evacuation camp in one big step—that's the way these workmen recruited from Seattle and Tacoma changed things at the site of the Puyallup, Wash., western Washington Fair, where quarters are being erected to house 8,000 Japanese pending their removal from vital defence areas to permanent evacuation centres.

Sea-going Diesel



An engineer checks his Diesel motor on one of Royal Canadian Navy's small patrol vessels operating in Pacific. These motors are made in Canada.

Lavish Track Blooms as Induction Centre



Workmen speed construction of 400 buildings on the parking lot at Santa Anita, near Los Angeles, Calif., as lavish horse racing centre is turned into an induction point for evacuated Japanese awaiting shipment inland from strategic areas.